

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; cold tonight. Cloudy and not as cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 27-43; Monday 34-41. Details on page 73.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976

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20 CENTS



CONCERN FOR CITIES: At U.S. Conference of Mayors in Chicago, Mayor Beame and Howard J. Samuels, President-elect Carter's representative, share moment before adoption of resolution asking for greater aid to cities. Page 19.

CRIMINAL CHARGES BELIEVED SUPPORTED IN INQUIRY ON F.B.I.

Justice Aides Expected to Ask Levi If They May Seek Indictments in Taps, Bugs and Burglaries

By JOHN CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Justice Department lawyers have reportedly concluded that they have evidence to support criminal charges against 10 to 20 past and present officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who either knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques employed by bureau agents in recent years.

According to Federal sources, prosecutors in the department's civil rights division have found evidence of illegal wiretaps, bugs, burglaries and mail openings and an abortive plot by bureau agents in New York City to kidnap a woman they believed to be linked to members of the terrorist Weather Underground.

The prosecutors, the sources said, have prepared a long memorandum outlining the case against the bureau officials. The case has emerged from hours of grand jury testimony and examination of bureau documents over the last five months by a special panel in the criminal section of the civil rights division.



Prime Minister James Callaghan

BRITISH GOVERNMENT NARROWLY SURVIVES 3 TESTS IN COMMONS

ELECTION PRESSURE MOUNTS

Constitutional Clash Is Possible If House of Lords Stands By Amendments to Key Bills

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

LONDON, Nov. 8—Britain's Government narrowly survived three crucial tests tonight in which it sought to speed passage of controversial legislation, much of it demanded by the governing Labor Party's left wing.

But the votes showed that Prime Minister James Callaghan's legislative position had suffered from recent election losses, and the narrow margin of his victory—in one case, by only one vote—raised the possibility of a major constitutional clash with the House of Lords.

The votes represented the first test of the mood of the House of Commons since three elections to fill vacant seats last week, two of which were won by the Conservatives in normally pro-Labor districts.

KOREAN CHIEF LINKED TO ILLEGAL LOBBYING

Sources With Access to Seoul Data Say Park Played a Key Role

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Federal investigators have been told that President Park Chung Hee and other senior South Korean officials conceived, organized and directed an illegal effort to influence Congressional policy.

Federal sources, conducting an inquiry into South Korean efforts to influence Congress, said that the information had come from Koreans with first-hand knowledge of the inner workings of the Korean Government.

Allegations had been made earlier, based on electronic surveillance reports, that President Park might have been involved in the South Korean operation. But the latest information from the Korean sources represents the first such allegations from sources with access to Korean Central Intelligence Agency logs.

The Federal sources said that the new allegations were not supported by documentary evidence. But they said that they were giving the allegations credence because they were corroborated by other information being gathered in the inquiry. The Korean Embassy here has flatly denied that President Park was involved.

New Allegations Are Cited

The new allegations, which investigators believe give new insight into the origins and objectives of the Korean operation, include the following:

President Park personally ordered the many-faceted lobbyist operation, parts of which were carried out covertly and allegedly violated American law and parts of which were conducted by open diplomacy.

Officers of the intelligence agency, which has pervasive power in Korean political, economic, and social affairs, supervised the compiling of a list of 90 Congressmen they hoped to persuade or, in some cases, bribe into favoring Korean interests. Federal officials have been told that the list was drawn up in 1970, three years before it was accidentally discovered by American officials. Whether any of the Congressmen named were influenced or bribed has not yet been determined.

Two former Congressmen, Richard T. Hanna, Democrat of California, and

Part of Labor's Manifesto

The Conservative Party leader, Margaret Thatcher, voted tonight but allowed members of her "shadow Cabinet" to do most of the talking in the debate. Yet tonight's votes—in recent weeks, the Government has been winning major tests by a margin of 20 or more—has clearly strengthened her desire to step up pressure on the Government to call for a general election.

The purpose of tonight's votes was to impose a motion that would limit debate on five separate measures in an effort to pass them in the few remaining weeks of the present session of Parliament.

All five measures are part of the Labor Party's manifesto and are regarded by the left wing as an important quid pro quo for its rather sullen support of Mr. Callaghan's conservative economic program.

The Government won by a margin of only one vote—311-310—on the motion dealing with the bill to nationalize the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

Comparatively Easy Victory

It won by a margin of 310-307 on a motion dealing with two separate bills banning private patients from publicly supported hospitals, and giving the powerful dock workers much wider jurisdiction over cargo handling near ports.

The Government had a comparatively easy victory on a motion dealing with bills that would give it new powers to impose so-called "comprehensive" education on local school districts, and giving new rights of tenure to farm workers whose homes are "tied" to their jobs.

The margin on this motion was 16 votes. In a narrow sense, the Government's victories tonight mean that the five measures, although heavily amended and softened by the House of Lords, will be debated quickly in Commons this week and next. The indications tonight were that the Government would press for the rejection of all the Lords amendments and send the bills back to the Lords in their original state.

More broadly, however, the action tonight could set the stage for a major constitutional argument involving the power of the House of Lords to revise or delay legislation.

If the Lords choose to stand their

Millions in Medicaid Overbillings Laid to New York City Hospitals

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Many New York City hospitals have claimed millions of dollars in questionable Medicaid reimbursements for the care of patients who actually had been released on weekend leaves, according to the State Department of Health.

The pattern of apparent deception mainly involves poverty-level psychiatric patients in the city's municipal hospitals, the state officials said.

However, the officials, who said they had discovered the reimbursement claims at Bellevue Hospital Center in September, added that the deceptive practices were widespread and that they extended to private and public hospitals throughout the state.

"We're not sure it warrants criminal prosecution," said John Eadie, director of utilization review and Medicaid operations for the Department of Health, "but it certainly smacks of fraud."

All of the hospitals named by the state denied any improprieties, much less fraud. A spokesman for Bellevue said that weekend leaves for Medicaid psychiatric patients were good for the hospital and good for the patient. However, an official for one of the private voluntary hospitals identified by the state characterized the allegations as "outrageous."

State health officials who have been investigating private and public hospitals contend that there is no dispute over whether a patient should be released

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Millions in Medicaid Overbillings Laid to New York City Hospitals

from a hospital for a weekend leave. But they do dispute billing Medicaid for a weekend of hospitalized Medicaid reimbursement at a daily rate of more than \$200 when, in fact, the patient is not in the hospital.

The same officials said that the element of fraud had arisen because for every day that a hospital billed Medicaid for reimbursement, it certified that the patient was under in-patient care on that day.

"Wherever we have discovered this, we have rejected Medicaid payments," said Dr. Roger Herdman, deputy state commissioner of health for preventive services, research and development. "Any hospital that continues to bill us for Medicaid payments for patients who have been given weekend leaves will do it at their peril. We're going to catch them and penalize them for it."

Along with the weekend billings, Health Department auditors also have found what they described as highly questionable Medicaid admissions for circumventions in Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

According to a state medical team that has been auditing the voluntary hospital's records, a program to provide free circumventions to Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union is practiced on an out-

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

HIGH COURT REJECTS ABORTION CURB NOW

Justices Refuse to Block Payment for Elective Medicaid Cases

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Supreme Court refused today to block the payment of Medicaid funds for elective abortions, at least for the time being.

The Court's action means that a new Federal statute that bans the use of Federal funds for abortions unless abortion is necessary to save the life of the mother will not have effect for many months, if at all.

A Federal District Court in Brooklyn ruled last month that the statute was unconstitutional and ordered that Federal reimbursement for the costs of abortions continue on the same basis as reimbursements for the costs of pregnancy and childbirth-related services.

Technically, what the Court did today was to deny a request by Senator James L. Buckley of New York and others for a stay blocking enforcement of the District Court's pending appeal.

Opposed a Court Stay

The Court's action was a victory for New York City. The City's Health and Hospitals Corporation initiated one of the two lawsuits challenging the new statute that led to the District Court's decision. The corporation also opposed the request for a Supreme Court stay of that decision, setting the Court, in a memorandum, that a stay would subject the corporation to a "grave and irreparable injury."

The Government defended the new statute in the litigation before the District Court and is expected to defend it before the high court as well. However, in a memorandum to the Court on behalf of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork also opposed the granting of a stay on the ground that the various requirements for issuing a Supreme Court stay had not been met.

The justices announced their ruling in a 5-4 vote in a nine-page list of orders issued this morning that contained their decisions or actions on dozens of other cases as well. No Justice

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INSIDE

Syrians Set to Advance

Syrian military units prepare to enter Beirut as the major segment of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Page 3.

Richard Goes to London

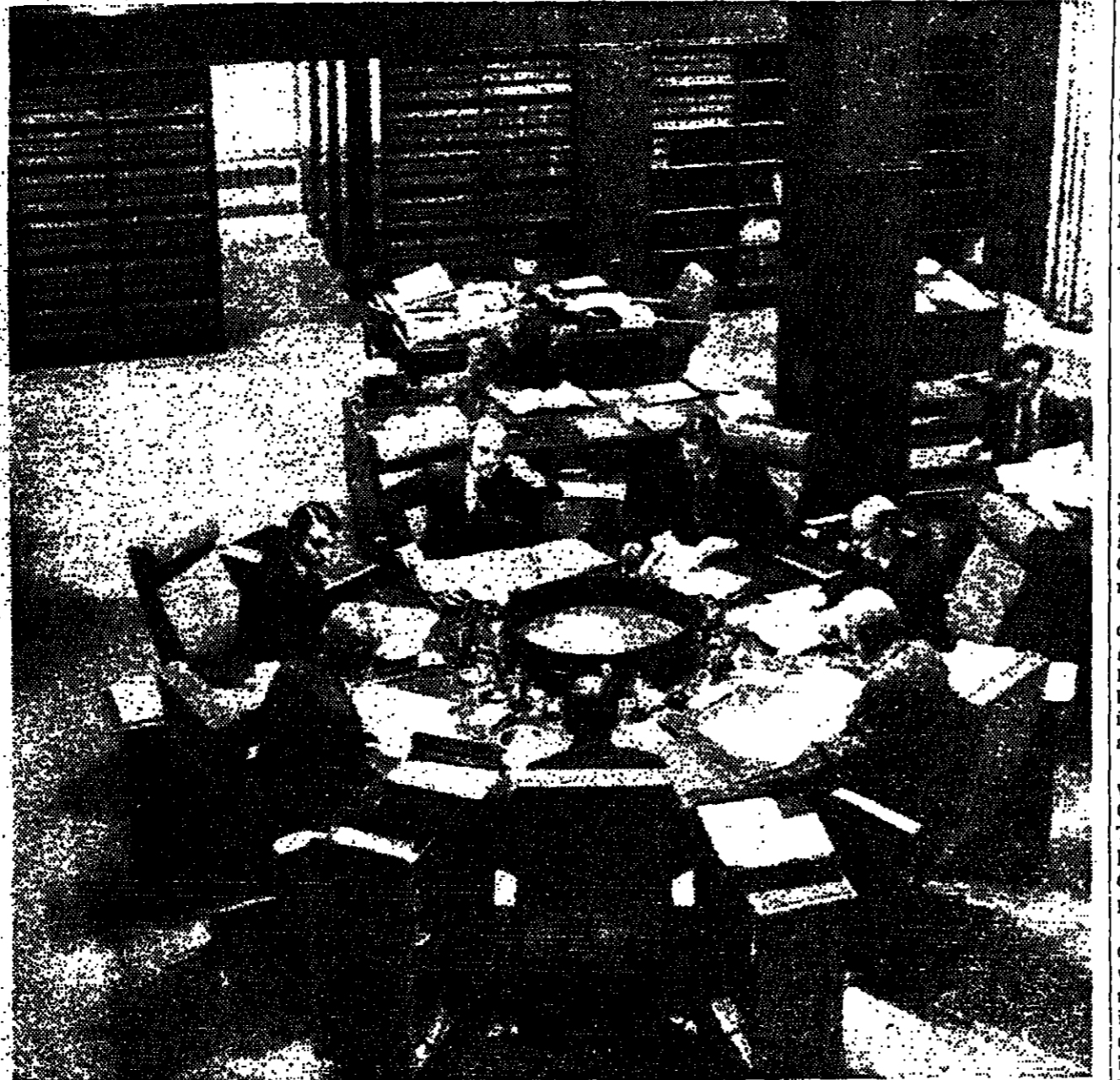
Ivor Richard, chairman of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, is summoned to London to make report on difficulties. Page 3.

Nostalgia at State

Henry A. Kissinger's impending departure begins to evoke some nostalgia among employees at the State Department. Page 10.

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STATE'S HIGHEST COURT—A RARE VIEW: The seven judges who sit on the New York State Court of Appeals deliberate during a case conference in their Albany chambers. This is the first photograph made during an actual meeting. A look at changes in the judicial process at the highest level appears on page 26.

Posters in Shanghai Tell of Plot For Armed Rising Against Peking

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING, Nov. 8—Wall posters in Shanghai, read by foreigners in the last three weeks, say radicals there planned an armed uprising against the Peking Government last month, a revolt that never happened.

The posters apparently are meant to discredit the radicals of Shanghai, which is considered a left-wing stronghold. But diplomats who have studied them say they believe that while the posters are selective in what they reveal, they are basically accurate.

The revolt, according to the posters, was planned by supporters of Chiang Ching, the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and three other radicals who had been arrested in Peking, probably on Oct. 7, on charges of seeking to usurp power.

The plans for a revolt, the posters charged, had proceeded to the point where two days after the arrests the radicals' supporters in Shanghai mobilized 30,000 members of the militia and distributed guns and ammunition to them in preparation for resistance against the Peking authorities. But the possibility of revolution was deemed finished by the

morning of Oct. 13, when three Shanghai radicals returned from Peking, apparently convinced that their cause was hopeless.

Besides providing a basic chronology of some of the events in Shanghai during October, the posters impart strong overall impressions that the radicals in Shanghai were caught almost completely off guard by the purge and arrest of the four high-ranking radicals in Peking.

At first, it appeared, they tried frantically to determine what had happened in Peking. Then they began laying their plans for revolt, but confusion and uncertainty prevailed and they procrastinated until it was too late.

Although Miss Chiang and her three leading colleagues are charged with having plotted a coup, the posters indicate that the plans for an armed revolt in Shanghai were put into effect only after the four radicals were already under arrest.

The Shanghai story begins, according to the posters, on Oct. 7, when officials there received official notice that Hua Kuo-feng had been appointed Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. At the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

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Richard, King of Book Dealers, Set to Proclaim Welsh Kingdom

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

HAY-ON-WYE, Wales — Richard Booth is an English-born Welshman, heir to the depleted fortune of a great uncle who married a Welsh brewer's daughter. He is a 38-year-old bachelor, a man in rumpled clothes with storm-tossed hair who misses whole patches of his jaw when he shaves.

He lives in the small, partly ruined Norman castle here. "I bought it," he said, "because I couldn't live with my parents." Now he wants to be a king in a castle, so in January, he said, he will declare the independence of this tiny Welsh border village of 1,200, introduce the Hay national sausage, and crown himself King Richard the Book-hearted.

Mr. Booth is a bit of a backwoods P.T. Barnum. He also happens to be a very big businessman for this part of the world, probably one of the biggest in all of Wales. His business is secondhand books. There's little reason to doubt his claim to ownership of the world's largest secondhand bookshop, actually seven shops in Hay, which include a converted chapel, a fire station, and Hay's only movie theater.

Book Trade Growing
Several merchants have followed Mr. Booth into the business, opening shops of their own. Others sell books on the side. Hay, as a result, is probably the largest source of secondhand books anywhere.

"This is the only town in the world," said Mr. Booth, "where the bookshops are bigger than the supermarket."
Mr. Booth brings in his books in moving vans. They come mostly from the eastern United States, where he buys up entire inventories of bankrupt wholesale book distributors. He also offers £100 (\$163) to anyone who can help him buy up libraries of 3,000 or more books.

He has well over a million books in stock, and during the peak of the summer tourist season, he said, he sells up to 5,000 a day at prices ranging from a few pennies to £1,000.

Plans for a Plebiscite
The bureaucrats in London could well intercept Mr. Booth's royal ambitions. But he is not likely to get much resistance here, as he hopes to show in a plebiscite six months after his coronation. He has been very good for Hay.

Like many Welsh towns, Hay has suffered from decades of economic decline, a consequence, according to Welsh nationalists, of the policies of the British Government in London. Some of the coal mines in the area have closed, aggravating the area's high level of unemployment, and many poor farmers have fled to the factories and big cities of England.

But over the 14 years that Mr. Booth has been building his business, Hay has been coming back to life with old books and bookish tourists, whom local merchants rate a good deal higher than most other tourists.

"This isn't Piccadilly Circus," said the proprietor of a variety store. "You don't get the mobs wearing cowboy hats with 'Kiss me quick' written on the top."

University His Nemesis
Mr. Booth has a few theories about books and the secondhand book business. He sees the university as the nemesis of his trade.

"The private has done enormous harm to university culture," he said. "It has killed secondhand bookstores, private libraries, our Welsh workingmen's libraries, private literary and philosophical societies, small religious libraries."

"Books," he said, "should be cheap. But universities have made them expensive and institutional. They pay more for books. And when books get into universities, they're hardly read."



Richard Booth at his book warehouse in Hay-on-Wye, Wales.

If you want to look at the decline of this country, look at Oxford and Cambridge."

He has a theory about reviving the secondhand book. It centers on Hay and, of course, on Mr. Booth.

"The secondhand book," he said, "can have a renaissance through a kind of internationalization. Say you're interested in the First World War poetry. There are 10 people like you in London, 10 in Paris, and 10 in New York." That, he said, was not enough to justify a bookstore in each of those cities carrying a stock of World War I poetry books. But if all those collectors shopped in Hay, he said, then Hay could make it pay.

Theory of the Logical Bookshop
"What you have to do is get back to the theory of the logical bookshop," Mr. Booth said. "Your books and your victims have to come from all over the world." He said "victim" was just the local slang for customer.

Mr. Booth's biggest challenge, of course, is making Hay a bigger spot on the bookbuyer's map than other cities. It's a problem because the customer can only get there by car, a two-hour drive from London, and even then he can miss it because most of the town is hidden from the highway.

He copes, in part, with his promises of kingdoms and sausages. He's also diversifying to attract new interest in Hay. "We're going to publish The Arabian Times of Hay," he said, for sale in the Middle East. "It will be the first newspaper published in Arabic in Wales."

Ancient Basilica Found on Cyprus Linked to St. Paul

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

PAPHOS, Cyprus—For centuries travelers puzzled over three stone columns poking out of the ground near a medieval church here. Recent excavations have shown that the columns belonged to one of the largest and earliest Christian basilicas to be built on this crossroads island.

The site is particularly interesting because Paphos was the capital during Roman times. St. Paul and Barnabas, a native Cypriot, came here about A.D. 45 and converted the proconsul, the first Roman official known to have accepted Christianity.

St. Paul—his Jewish name was Saul, and he was first called Paul in Paphos—was a difficult time here before he won over the proconsul. The newly discovered basilica, which dates from the fourth century, stands next to a small marble pillar to which, tradition says, he was chained so he could be given 39 lashes.

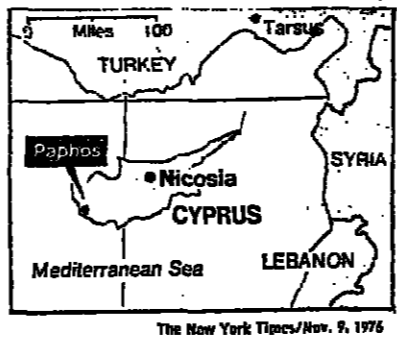
No direct evidence has come to light, but Athanasios Papageorgiou, director of the excavation, said of the basilica: "It must be connected to St. Paul."

Statuette of Fertility Goddess
In the last few years archeologists have added several fascinating fragments to the complex picture of the island's religious history.

This summer a team from the University of Glasgow excavating a prehistoric site near Paphos discovered a highly stylized statuette of a woman. The archeologists believe the idol, which is more than a foot tall, represents a fertility goddess that was worshipped here in the third millennium B.C. and that evolved into Aphrodite, the Greek deity of beauty and love. One of the most famous temples to Aphrodite—it is mentioned in Homer—was built near the area on the south coast where, legend has it, the goddess was born from soft sea foam.

A Swiss-German group from the University of Zurich that dug near the temple found a small limestone table resembling tables unearthed in Greek and Cretan sanctuaries of the late Bronze Age that were probably used to hold sacred offerings.

About 70 miles east of Paphos lies the site of ancient Kition, a town founded by Greek colonists in the 13th century B.C. Investigations in 1975 uncovered a small ivory tube that has been identified



The ruins of the basilica are at Paphos.

as an opium pipe. The pipe, found in a temple dedicated to a fertility goddess, was probably used to induce a state of ecstasy during religious rituals, according to Dr. Vassos Karageorghis, director of the project.

Carving of Egyptian God
The temple, which was rebuilt by Phoenician settlers who worshipped the version of Aphrodite known as Astarte, also yielded a small ivory carving of the Egyptian god Bes, the focus of a popular cult in the Middle East related to healing and childbirth.

The Paphos basilica, a sprawling structure measuring 180 feet by 130, was divided into five aisles by large columns, including the three that are still visible. The floors were covered with vivid mosaics in geometric patterns—endless chains, rosettes and crosses and even the Gordian knot that Alexander the Great was unable to untie.

This summer new mosaics came to light—a ram's head, a stag drinking water, several Biblical quotations and an inscription that said the church was built "in the days of the most reverend bishop Sergius of Paphos."

When the Arabs invaded Cyprus in the seventh century, a soldier scratched a few letters in one of the columns. The crusaders came next, and one of them, King Erik the Good of Denmark, was buried near the basilica in the 12th century.

Latins, Venetians and Turks followed. Cyprus fell under British rule in the 19th century and gained independence in 1960. Its true patron has never been Aphrodite, goddess of love, but Ares, god of war and discord.

Bus Crash in West Germany
ROTH, West Germany, Oct. 8 (UPI)—A school bus skidded off a wet road and overturned today, injuring 44 passengers, four of them seriously, the police said. The police said the bus carrying 80 passengers between the ages of 11 and 19 careened off the slippery road on a bend and overturned.

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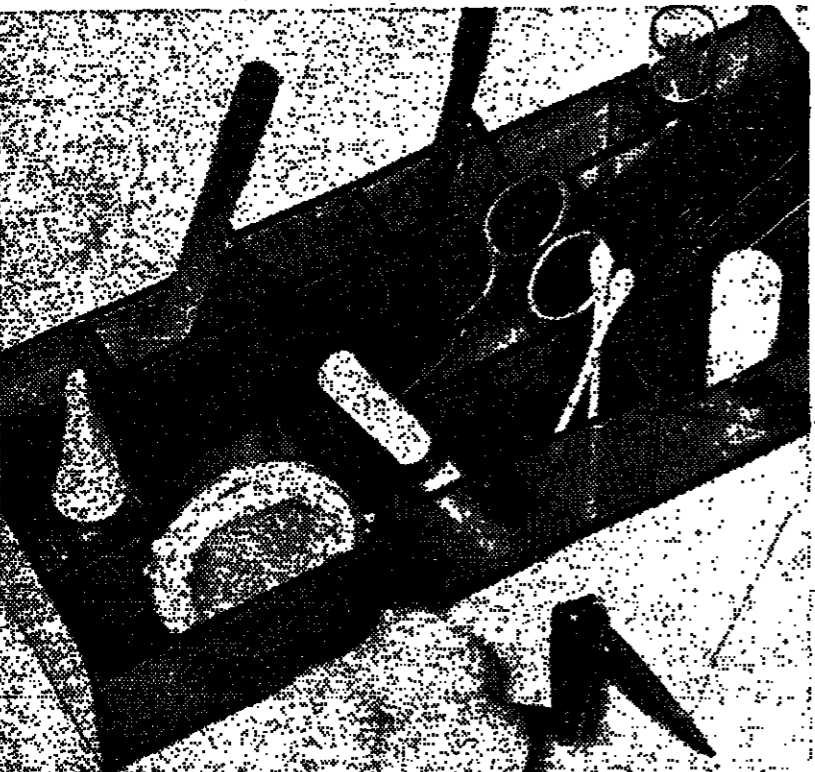
Bulldozer tears down a roadblock outside Beirut, opening the way for Syrian troops of Arab peacekeeping force

ton in Geneva ports on Impasse In Rhodesia Talks

Special to The New York Times
NEVA, Nov. 8—The Briton who is man of the deadlocked conference in Geneva was summoned to London to report to Foreign Secretary my Crossland.
chairman, Ivor Richard, British state to the United Nations, is to tomorrow after reporting on the course of the negotiations, his spokesman said. It would be absurd to attempt that the conference had reached agreement where there are difficulties," he replied to questions.
yesterday's talks both white and delegations said they remained far on the issue of a date for the proclamation of Rhodesia's independence from the black majority's control. But his spokesman gave assurances that to his knowledge there had been no indication by either side that it was not prepared to remain beyond time in the absence of progress.
four anti-apartheid leaders—Robert M. Johnson, Bishop Abel Muzoora, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole—demanding that independence be granted within 12 months. The white administration, headed by Foreign Minister van der Byl in the absence of Prime Minister D. Smith, who has returned to London, insists on a delay of 23 months. The British failed to get the two sides to promise on 15 months for completing the processes for ending control by 70,000 whites and installing a constitutional regime enfranchising the six million blacks.

South-West African Talks Resuming
DHOEK, South-West Africa, Nov. 8—Multiracial talks on the future of South-West Africa resumed tomorrow, when many delegates believe a make-or-break session on forming an interim government leading to independence from South Africa. Sources close to the talks said that if no concrete progress was made by the end of the month, the attempt at a political solution for the territory known as Namibia, could disintegrate.

Uganda's Ex-Leader Reported Held
IR. ES. SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 8—Former President Michel Micombero of Burundi, who was overthrown in a bloodless coup in the tiny African republic a week ago, has been placed under arrest, according to officials of the regime. A two-man military delegation from the new regime told journalists during the week-end that Mr. Micombero is "being well looked after" under arrest.



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Israelis Expect Friction With U.S. on Mideast Peace

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Nov. 8—Israeli officials are predicting a year of renewed diplomatic activity aimed at finding a peace settlement that may result in conflict between Israel and the United States.

Before the American election, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was telling audiences that 1977 would augur a year of tough diplomatic bargaining regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter was elected. Mr. Rabin told a student forum the other day that this feeling was based, in part, on the fact that since the 1967 war "neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have accepted our interpretation of what we call secure borders and we have yet to see what will happen with the Palestinian issue."

Some Foreign Ministry officials are pointing to a number of developments, mostly in the Arab nations, that they feel will lead to an end of the current diplomatic lull.

These include the recent improvement in relations between Syria and Egypt, which the Israelis feel may result in concerted anti-Israeli moves on the diplomatic front. In addition, the Israelis expect new attacks to be mounted in the United Nations General Assembly.

"It really is a tough time for us in the General Assembly is just beginning," one Foreign Ministry official said today.

Change in P.L.O. Position Doubtful
Reports from abroad that representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization are softening their posture and are expressing a willingness to deal with Israel are dismissed as reprises of propaganda devices used in the past. In the prevailing Israeli view, the Palestinians have shown no shift in policy.

During the coming weeks, Israeli officials will be keeping a sharp eye on what occurs during the transition in Washington. Overall, officials do not expect any basic change in America's posture of support for Israel. But they are intensely interested in Mr. Carter's choice of a Sec-

retary of State. It is generally felt that the era of step-by-step diplomacy favored by Henry A. Kissinger is at an end.
In a radio interview the other day, Mr. Rabin, in praising the Ford Administration's policy toward Israel, said:
"I think there will be days that we'll recall with nostalgia the era of Dr. Kissinger as White House adviser and as Secretary of State."
The Prime Minister said he believed that Mr. Carter, early in his administration, would attempt to find an overall solution leading to a Middle East settlement. Mr. Rabin added that, based on the history of past attempts, such efforts would create friction between Israel and the United States on "the quality of the peace" and on the crucial issue of what Israel's borders will be. The Prime Minister also said he felt that a similar effort for an overall solution would have been initiated by Mr. Ford if he had won the election.

Syria's Army Makes Final Plans For Expected Entry Into Beirut

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

ALEIH, Lebanon, Nov. 8—The Syrian Army today made final preparations in this area 10 miles east of Beirut for its expected entry into the Lebanese capital as the first and most powerful contingent of the Arab force that is supposed to re-establish peace throughout the country.

Syrian officers in this area in which the Syrian Army inflicted heavy casualties a month ago on forces of the coalition of leftists, Moslems and Palestinians declined to say exactly when their troops and tanks would enter Beirut.

But one officer, acknowledging that the Syrian forces must pass the rightist Christian stronghold of Kahale, a mile and a half west of Aleih on the main Damascus-Beirut highway, told reporters that the Syrians would not hesitate to fire on any Christians who used force to block the advance.

The Christians and Syrians were allies in the fighting in this area a month ago. Syria, now dominating the Arab deterrent force, is apparently trying to assume a neutral role between the two sides in the 18-month civil war.

Advance in 2 Stages Expected
The Syrians said the schedule for their military move was a secret, but a Lebanese army officer attached to the command of the multinational Arab peace force said at a checkpoint here that the Syrian entry into Beirut would be in two stages.

The officer, a captain who said he was under the orders of Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Hajj, the newly appointed field com-

mander of the force, said the Syrians would move tomorrow morning to Kahale, the Christian stronghold. "Then, if there is no fighting, they will move the next day into Beirut," he said.

Syrian control of the stretch of highway between Kahale and Beirut would neutralize the last stretch of the main route between the Syrian and Lebanese capitals still under partisan control. The coalition of Moslems, leftists and Palestinians lost effective control of the highway at Aleih in the fighting a month ago.

Taking control of Lebanon's highways is one of the principal tasks assigned to the deterrent force, which was established with the approval of the major Arab nations last month. The force is to include nearly 30,000 men.

Road Quiet at Nightfall
The Syrian Army today cleared the highway at Aleih of a barricade of huge boulders. By nightfall, there was no evidence of movement of troops or armor through the newly opened section.

But a few miles to the west, at the towns of Bhamdun and Sofar, at least a dozen Soviet-made Syrian tanks and artillery mounted on tracked vehicles were along the road, controlling it with their cannons and ready to move west toward Beirut.

The highway was guarded closely by Syrian regular army officers and men, most of whom seemed relaxed. But one young soldier quickly fired his automatic rifle into the air when a car coming from the east did not stop at a checkpoint. The car then stopped.

Canada Holds 3 Cuban Fishing Boats

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 8 (AP)—Canadian destroyers seized three Cuban fishing boats today for violating Canada's 12-mile fishing limit, officials at the Fisheries Department reported.

They said that two of the vessels, the trawler Playa Giron and its mother ship, Oceano Antartico, were brought into this port by the destroyer Algonquin and the Chebucto Head, a Fisheries Department patrol boat.

Three Captains Arrested
The Cuban trawler Playa Colorado attempted to outrun the destroyers, the officials said, but it was intercepted and forced to head for Halifax.

At one point, the captains of the Playa Giron and Oceano Antartico refused to turn about, saying they were awaiting instructions from Havana. The captains complied, the officials added, when they

were warned that, if necessary, armed boarding parties would be used.

All three captains were placed under arrest by Canadian authorities. They could be charged with being inside the fishing zone without permission, according to the Fisheries Department.

Conviction on the charge could carry penalties of up to \$25,000 in fines and two years in jail.

J.E. Creeper, assistant director of the Fisheries Department's field service branch, said there were some language problems with the Playa Giron and Oceano Antartico, but that after being warned that they would be boarded they proceeded to port.

Move in UNESCO To Readmit Israel Is Making Progress

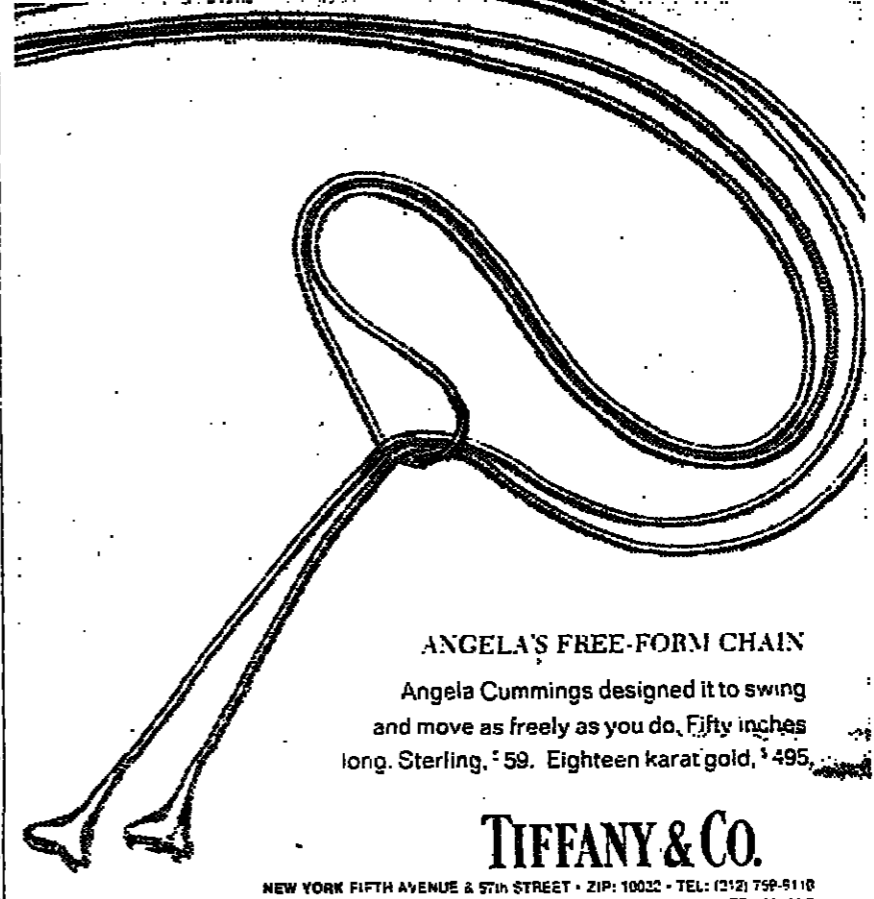
NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 8 (AP)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted today to let each regional group select its own members, moving a step closer to reversing the exclusion of Israel from the European group two years ago.
The agency's general conference voted 70-0, with 14 abstentions, on the compromise proposal. Western delegates said they were cautiously optimistic that the European group, one of five, would restore Israel to full membership.

At its last general conference in 1974, the majority of members, made up of third-world and Communist countries, denied aid to Israel and suspended its membership in the European group, purportedly because the Israelis were tampering with archeological monuments in Jerusalem.

The vote caused protest in the West and led the United States to suspend its contributions to the agency. Today's vote had the effect of pre-empting another confrontation over Israel in the full conference.

The conference president, Taita Towett of Kenya, is now expected to consult with the 36 members of the European group to learn their attitude towards Israel's inclusion. A spokesman said that if the group agreed, the general conference would not challenge the decision.

Communist and Arab nations abstained in today's vote. In an earlier debate on the issue in committee they said that Israel's lack of historical, cultural and linguistic links with Europe did not qualify it for membership in the group.



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Angola Reported to Wage All-Out Drive on Guerrillas

OSHKATI, South-West Africa, Nov. 8 (Reuters)—Heavy fighting has reportedly broken out in southern Angola, with Government forces there seeking to crush a nationalist movement that has continued to wage guerrilla warfare against them.

South African officials here said refugees from the combat area who fled to South-West Africa over the weekend told them that Angolan Government troops backed by tanks and planes had begun an all-out offensive against guerrillas of the rebel Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The Government drive reportedly was being aided by Cuban soldiers and guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization.

The rebel Angolan organization was one of the two nationalist movements defeated in the civil war early this year by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which had the aid of Cuban troops and Soviet supplies.

But the rebel group was not crushed; it faded into the Angolan forests and, under the leadership of Jonas Savimbi, continued fighting the Angolan Government with hit-and-run guerrilla attacks. These attacks have increased recently.

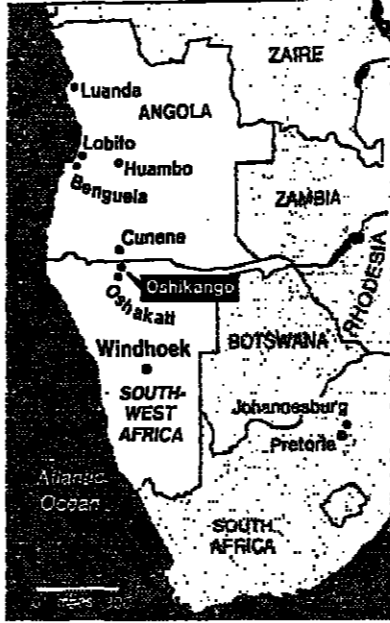
The offensive against the guerrillas was reported as the Angolan Government prepared for celebrations on Thursday to mark the first anniversary of Angolan independence from Portugal.

3,000 Reported to Flee
A South African Government official here said the refugees "told us that planes, tanks and heavy guns are being used against them and the fighting is going on in the towns and in the bush."

The official said that about 3,000 refugees had crossed the border from Angola in the last few days, bringing to 8,000 the number fleeing from their homeland this year. "They are very frightened and dumb-struck," he said. "Mostly they are women and children."

The official gave no figure for casualties in the fighting but said the toll was thought to be high.

Sources in Ushikango, a few miles south



The New York Times/Nov. 9, 1976
South African troops at Oshkango said they could see heavy fighting under way in southern Angola.

of the Angolan border, said South African troops using binoculars had seen Cuban forces taking over small towns and villages in an area where the Savimbi movement has considerable popular support. Firing could be heard from the war zone, the sources said.

South African Government sources said 15,000 to 18,000 Cuban troops were believed to be still in Angola.

The South African Army was reported to be taking care of refugees pouring across the border into South-West Africa, which is administered from Pretoria under a disputed mandate from the defunct League of Nations.

Propaganda, Angola Says

Special to The New York Times
LISBON, Nov. 8—An Angolan Government spokesman said today, in a telephone interview from Luanda, that reports

Greek Government Is Moving to End Criminal Prosecution for Adultery

ATHENS, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Greek Government proposed a bill today that would end prosecution for adultery and reduce a minor as someone under 14 rather than 16.

Under the bill adultery would still be grounds for divorce, but extramarital relations would no longer be subject to criminal prosecution. Current laws carry penalties of up to a year in prison.

Most of the bill is certain of easy passage since the Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has a strong parliamentary majority. But a clause lowering the age limit of marriage is expected to run into strong opposition even among the Government's supporters because it would mean that a man could be prosecuted for statutory rape only if cases involving girls 14 or younger.



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السنة الثالثة

World News Briefs

Marcos Dismisses Soldiers Accused of Using Torture

Special to The New York Times
MANILA, Nov. 8—President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines today dismissed 19 officers and 308 soldiers found guilty of various abuses, including the use of torture.

President Marcos said in a statement: "Every member of the military organization must try to identify with the people. The misconduct of any man in uniform reflects the military as a bad name and helps to undermine the people's confidence."

The statement also said that with the dismissal of the 327 today, a total of 64 military men have been removed since September 1972, when President Marcos assumed emergency powers with the support of the military. The most common causes for dismissal, the statement said, were the use of torture or the treatment of prisoners and illegal discharge of weapons.

Allegations of torture first surfaced in 1973 when a Roman Catholic priest reported that he was tortured to extract a confession while in detention following aid on the Moslem capital of Jolo in southern Philippines. Similar allegations were made in 1974, and recently a number of detainees accused of having furnished arms for Communist-led insurgents said they were tortured in an attempt to obtain confessions.

Israel Is Reported Barring Inspectors From Atom Site

By The Associated Press
BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Israel's Atomic Energy Commission has turned down a request by a group of United States Senators to visit an isolated and at nuclear installation, Israeli sources said today.

The commission was not enthusiastic about the request, and the Senators did not insist, said one informed Israeli. The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said the Government had turned down numerous requests from the Senators to visit a nuclear reactor near the Negev Desert town of Dimona.

The Senators are studying "how supervision and control both here and in Egypt insure that atomic energy will be peaceful uses only," Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, said in Tel Aviv before the reports of the ban.

More Quakes Feared In Wake of Five

SPSALA, Sweden, Nov. 8 (Reuters)—A series of five earthquakes, stretching from China to Greece over the last two months may signal a new movement of the earth's crust that could continue for years or months, according to a Swedish geologist.

Quakes were recorded in Yunnan province of China, on Mindanao Island in the Philippines, and in Japan, Iran and northern Greece. Although damage was done in several places, only in Iran were deaths. Fifteen people were killed.

Marcus Baath, head of the Uppsala Geological Institute, said today that the tremors indicated a renewal of activity that last boiled up in August, when there were quakes in China, the Philippines and Italy.

"We don't know why, but it is accepted by seismologists that there are quiet and active periods," he said today.

The activity is caused by movement of the dozen different plates that cover the earth's crust. Many experts believe they are moved by heat currents inside the earth.

There did not appear to be a pattern in the present outbreak of earthquakes, but there was no way of saying whether the activity would continue for weeks or months or might possibly have ended already, Dr. Baath said.

Two Wounded as Gunmen Ambush Ulster Guards

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 8 (AP)—Gunmen ambushed four officers of the Maze Prison in a warehouse near Belfast today, wounding one of them seriously. A civilian security guard was shot and seriously wounded as the gunmen fled.

More than 1,500 political prisoners are held in Maze Prison at Long Kesh, 12 miles south of Belfast.

British troops later found the escape abandoned in the Twinbrook district of West Belfast, a stronghold of the Provisional I.R.A.

Authorities said that the four prison officers, wearing civilian clothes, had been walking among the shelves of the wholesale grocery warehouse at Dunmurry, a village five miles south of Belfast, when several armed men who followed them inside opened fire. One officer was hit several times in the chest and chest. The three others managed to dive for cover.

As the gunmen fled, a security guard at the warehouse slammed the gate shut and refused to open it. He was pistol-slipped until he opened the gate and then was shot in the back as the raiders ran out.

Italian Girl, 4, Suffers Severe Dioxin Poison Attack

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 8 (AP)—A four-year-old girl was hospitalized here today with a severe new attack of a skin disease spread by a cloud of highly toxic dioxin that swept through nearby Seveso in July. The girl's relapse raised fears about the long-term effects of contamination by dioxin.

Alice Senno was the first of some 30 children and adults contaminated by the dioxin to suffer a relapse of chloracne, an affliction characterized by infectious sores.

The dioxin escaped from the Swiss-made Icmesa plant after an explosion on July 10 and spread through an area of about 720 acres in Seveso, killing animals and forcing about 800 people to evacuate their homes.

Alice was playing on the terrace of her house a few dozen yards from the plant when the poisonous cloud escaped. Doctors said she probably suffered a large dose of the poison than any other victim.



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 activity would continue for weeks...
 months or might possibly have ended...
 ready, Dr. Baath said.
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Nourishing Hungarian Enterprises Can Pirate Talent

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BUDAPEST—“I get the talent I need because I can pay for it,” the Communist industrialist said, thumping his imposing fist. “Headhunting is just one of our tactics that might seem familiar in the West, and we do it well.”

The pirating of managerial or engineering skills from one enterprise to another has become so widespread in Hungary that the Communist Government’s economic-control apparatus has taken cautious steps to curb it. However, since the pits are often the most important sources of hard currency, enforcement is difficult.

Among executives constantly seeking out technical experts to work for his enterprise is Csillag Geza, general manager of the Enterprise for Office Machines and Mechanical Instruments, who said: “I have 50 of my new engineers have been pirated from other Hungarian firms. Their average pay elsewhere was between 200 and 3,500 forints (\$150 to \$175)

a month, but here the average is 4,000 forints and I can go as high as 6,000.”

In comparison with Western salaries, those of key Hungarian industrial managers seem small, but in a Communist nation the key men receive a great range of fringe benefits, including housing and automobiles, and live fairly well.

Mr. Geza explained that he could afford especially high salaries because 90 percent of the typewriters, cash registers and other machinery his enterprise produces are exported—much of it to the West. It makes 120,000 office typewriters a year for Hermes, a Swiss concern, to be sold worldwide under the Hermes label. Annual production at the enterprise’s four plants is worth \$20 million, Mr. Geza said.

Compared with other countries in the Soviet bloc, Hungary allows its industrial managers enormous freedom within the general guidelines imposed by the Government.

The study of technical brochures and

the stringing out of seemingly endless negotiations with Western trade representatives are two of the ways industries in Communist countries extract technical expertise from the West without having to pay for it.

Hungary has a chronic labor shortage, and there is competition for machinists and every kind of skilled worker, as well as for professionals. In Hungary, unlike many Communist countries, a worker may choose his job and change it as often as he likes. He may also live where he pleases.

Nearly all enterprises must offer special inducements to keep workers loyal. At Mr. Geza’s, workers who stay 25 years can count on receiving gold rings or chains, according to sex, at ceremonies strikingly reminiscent of retirement parties at American companies. Special incentives for loyal workers have attracted growing official criticism, however, particularly since they have sometimes assumed rather bizarre forms.

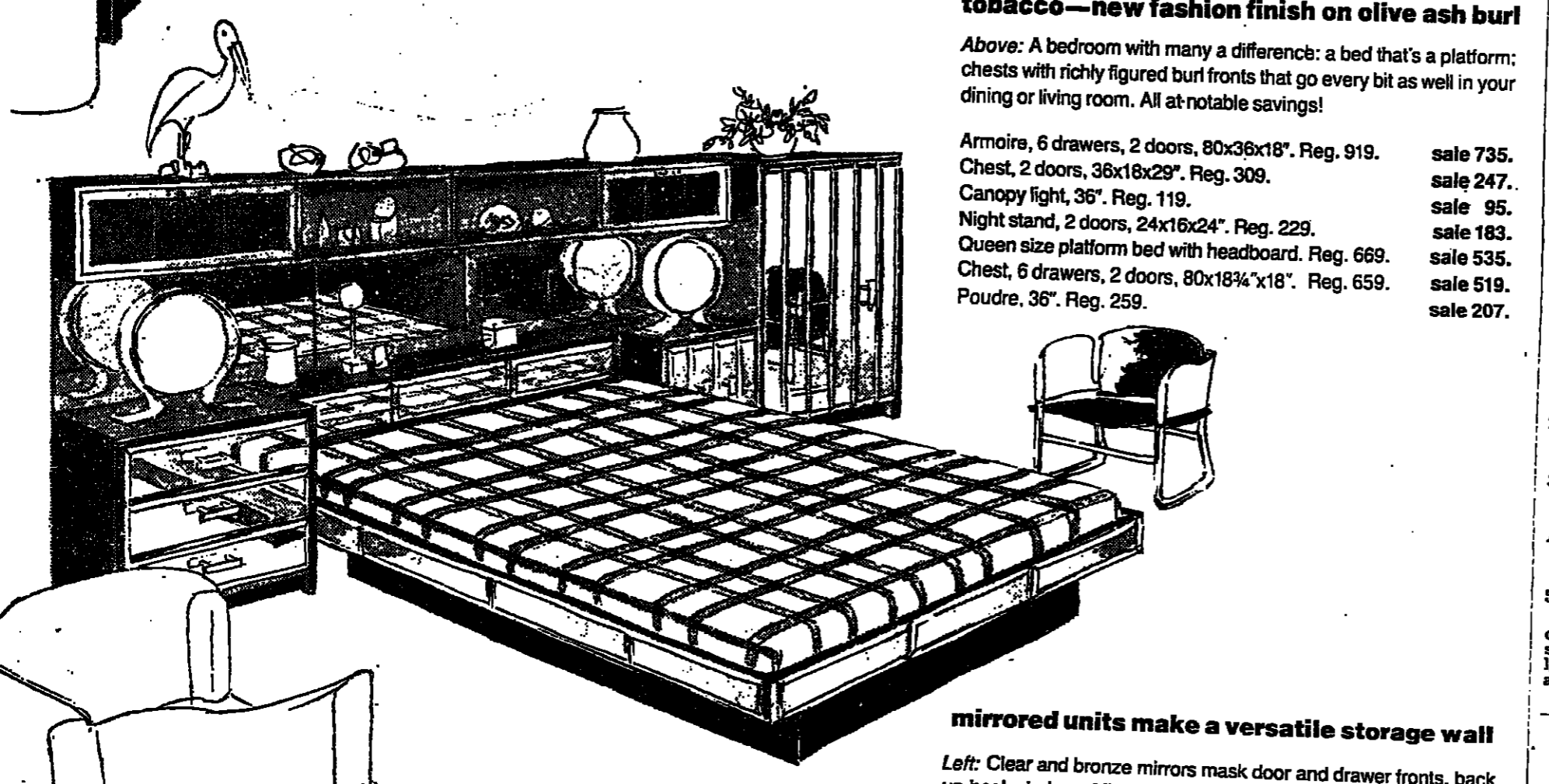
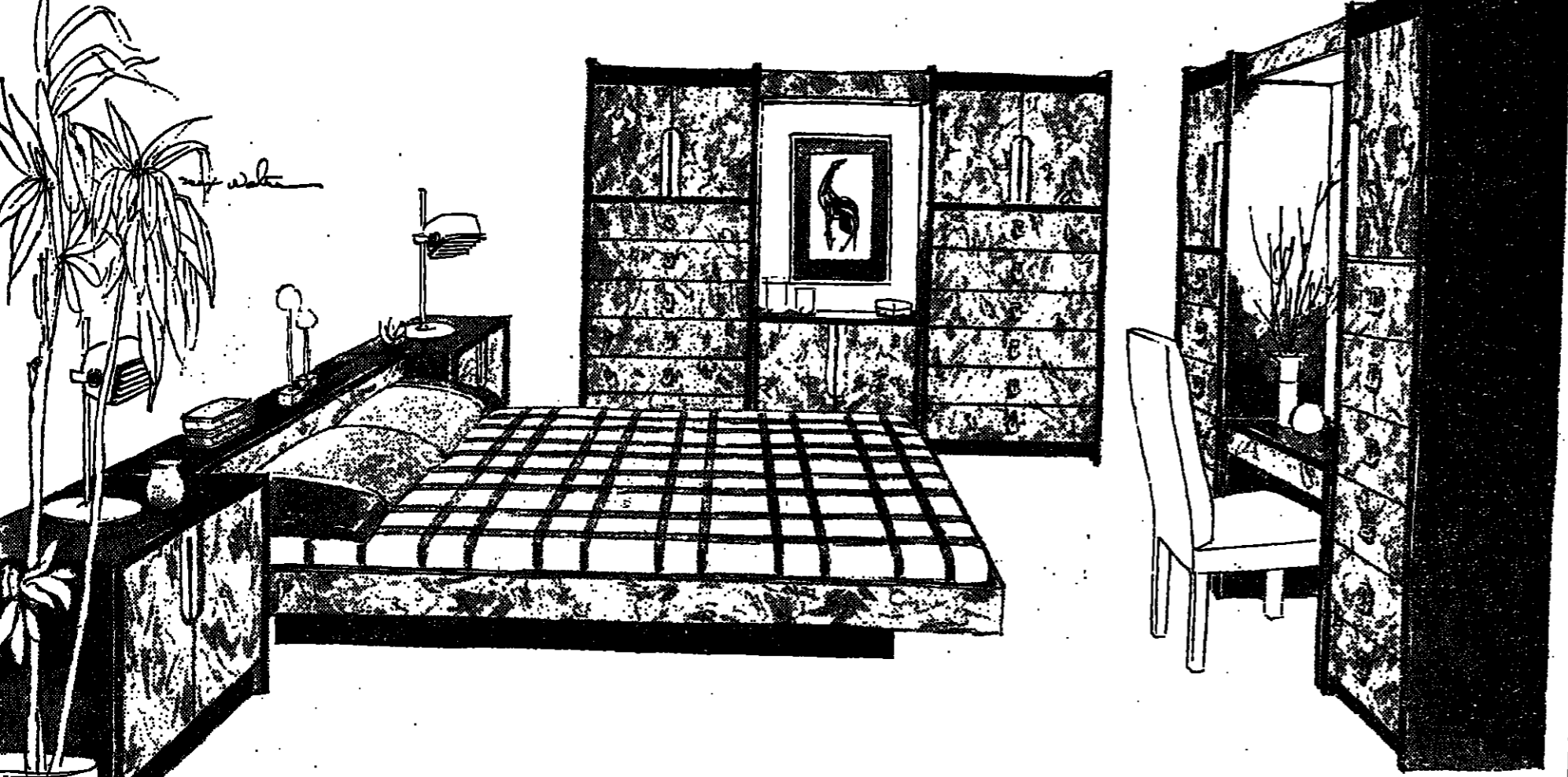


Typewriters being manufactured at Enterprise for Office Machinery and Mechanical Instruments in Budapest. The company makes 120,000 typewriters a year for Hermes, a Swiss concern, which sells them under the Hermes label.

The Servicing Enterprise of Hajdu-Bihar County has been singled out by the press for special comment. Evidently desperate for a competitive edge in the labor market, it offered workers especially imposing tombstones for long service. In a sarcastic article in the Communist Party newspaper, Nepszabadsag, an official commentator voiced the hope that proper gravity was observed at meetings to de-


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Major Nuclear Nations Will Discuss Ways to Curb Spread of the Ability to Make Atomic Arms

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The 15-nation Suppliers Conference, an organization of major exporters of nuclear technology and materials, is due to meet today and Friday in London to discuss ways of improving controls to curb the spread of the ability to make atomic weapons.

that the election of Jimmy Carter as President last week would make it difficult for the suppliers' meetings to produce anything more than general discussion of critical nuclear policy issues until after Mr. Carter takes office in January. Mr. Carter has spoken out for extremely restrictive international controls on the export of sensitive nuclear technology, especially commercial facilities for reprocessing spent uranium fuel of power reactors. A byproduct of such reprocessing is plutonium, from which atomic weapons can be made.

In September the French Government issued a policy statement indicating that it would no longer seek to sell commercial reprocessing facilities to individual

countries. And shortly before the American elections, President Ford issued a nuclear policy statement that expressed skepticism about the viability of commercial uranium reprocessing—a position that put the Administration close to the thinking of Mr. Carter.

The suppliers' conference was initiated two years ago in great secrecy by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a reaction to India's detonation of an atomic device, using technical knowledge and materials acquired ostensibly for peaceful purposes from the United States and Canada.

At that time France was negotiating to sell nuclear reprocessing facilities to South Korea and Pakistan, and West Ger-

many was negotiating to sell reprocessing equipment and other nuclear facilities to Brazil.

The sale to South Korea was quashed by United States intervention last winter, but the French-Pakistani and West German-Brazilian deals are still on.

The reprocessing issue has been at the center of the nuclear suppliers' discussions from the outset.

Until now, however, the supplier countries have been able to agree only on a limited set of control and safeguard guidelines that prohibit use of exported materials for any atomic explosions and provide special restraints on transfer of reprocessing or fuel enrichment facilities. These guidelines were adopted last

January by the seven founding members of the suppliers conference: the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Canada and Japan.

At the next suppliers meeting held last June, six more countries joined the conference after adopting the guidelines. They were Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Italy, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Since then two more countries with developing nuclear industries, Switzerland and Poland, have acceded to the guidelines, bringing the total membership to 15.

Administration officials said that with France and the United States moving together on questions of sensitive nuclear

exports, the only major supplier country that had yet to declare itself in favor of restraint was West Germany.

The West German Government was described by Ford Administration specialists as being divided between the views of Foreign Ministry officials who favor cooperation with the United States on nuclear export policy and those of officials of the Science and Technology Ministry, who wish to promote West German nuclear exports above all.

The Administration officials said another aspect of the reprocessing issue that would be discussed in the London conference concerned plans of several West European countries to develop commercial reprocessing services.

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Tokyo Parley Seeking New Rules On Japanese Fishing Off the U.S.

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—The United States, which has declared a 200-mile coastal fishing zone effective early next year, opened talks with Japan here today in an effort to establish new procedures and quotas for harvesting vital marine life threatened with depletion.

The negotiation is one of 30 that must be concluded before the American action takes effect March 1 if the fishing fleets of the countries concerned are to operate legally in American waters. So far only Poland has reached agreement.

The negotiations, as well as a growing number of territorial fishing clashes at sea, underscore the increasing value being placed on the world's waters as rich sources of the proteins needed to feed its billions.

The talks between the United States and Japan, which are expected to involve some hard bargaining, will also provide a measuring stick for their relations. "It's a mark of the maturity of the relationship between our two countries," an American official said privately, "that the biggest point for negotiations between us is fish."

Fish Vital to Japan's Diet

The situation also reflects sharply different cultural views on seafood.

Japan is a resource-poor island nation with a population half that of the United States crammed into an area the size of California. With less than a fifth of the land arable, the Japanese have for centuries turned to the seas for their food. Performing for Japan the same food-growing function as the Midwestern prairies do for the United States, they are worked as intensively as any Iowa corn or soybean field.

Virtually every inlet and expanse of open water show signs of farming. Networks fence in some marine produce while others such as seaweed are hung from thousands of floating rafts. Whole bays are lighted at night by the powerful electric lanterns used to attract fish.

Last year Japanese fishermen harvested 10.8 million tons of fish, which is the country's largest single source of animal protein, in part because medium-grade hamburger costs \$7 a pound.

As a result the word for fish (sakana) and stories about fish and their life and smell carry none of the humorous conno-

tations that they may in the United States, where per capita beef consumption is more than 200 pounds a year. Countless ways of serving fish, cooked and raw, have been devised.

Last spring, when Congress, concerned over foreign overfishing and the lack of progress at the Law of the Sea Conference, unilaterally extended sovereignty over 197 miles of international waters, it was a disturbing development here. It was perceived by many of those affected, including the large fishing companies, as something like a foreign nation telling a Kansas farmer he could not grow wheat any more.

The law involved, the Fisheries Management and Conservation Act of 1976, also established eight regional councils appointed by the President to determine the quantity of fish of each species that can be harvested without depleting basic resources, how much can be harvested by American fishermen and how much is left for foreign fleets. Each boat is required to have a license and a transponder to enable the Coast Guard to track it.

The U.N. Today

Nov. 9, 1976

SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 4 P.M. on occupied Arab territories.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on apartheid policies of South Africa and report on International Atomic Energy Agency.

Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M.

Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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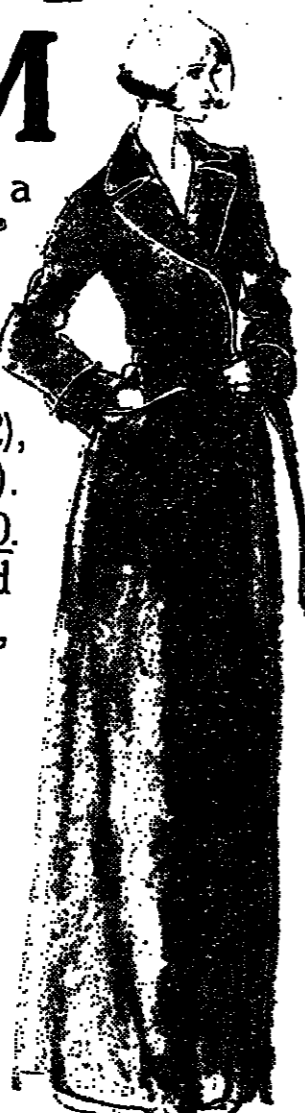
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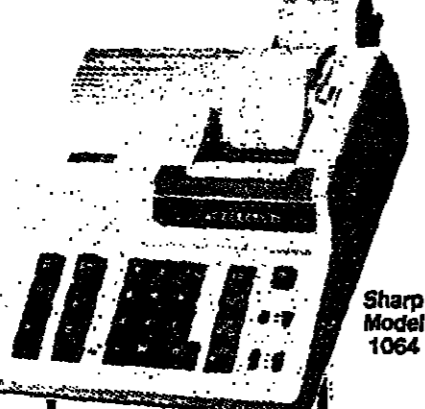


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POSTERS REPORT PLOT OR SHANGHAI REVOLT

Continued From Page 1

At the time Peking summoned Ma Tien-wei, a leading radical in the Shanghai government and Communist Party, and Hsu Chun-lin, the Shanghai garrison commander, to the capital. The two proceeded to Peking but not before Mr. Ma had arranged a code that would permit him to communicate with his fellow radicals in Shanghai by telephone.

Throughout Oct. 7 and 8, the radicals in Shanghai frantically tried to reach Mr. Chiang and the three other radicals who had retained their posts in the Shanghai government after moving to Peking to take up senior positions in Peking some years previously. These attempts were unsuccessful because the four had already been placed under arrest, apparently at Peking on Oct. 7.

Code Message Indicates Trouble

Just after midnight on Oct. 8, according to the posters, Mr. Ma's secretary telephoned to Shanghai and told the persons at the other end of the line that he had a "stomachache." This was a code indicating that the moderates had taken control. Later in the day another radical telephoned to say that his mother had had a heart attack. This meant that the four radical leaders were in serious trouble. In the evening of Oct. 8 the standing committee of the Communist Party in Shanghai held a secret meeting. One radical leader was assigned to tell the newspapers and radio stations that they must check with him before relaying any articles or announcements of an important nature from Peking. Another leading radical at the meeting declared that if revisionism reared its head in Peking, Shanghai would revolt.

At 1 A.M. on Oct. 9 the radicals held a meeting of militia leaders. For years the radicals had been trying to assert control over the militia and to reduce the traditional control of the army so that they would have an armed power base for exactly this sort of situation. Orders went out to mobilize 30,000 militiamen and give them guns and ammunition rather than the truncheons they usually used. According to the posters, the arming and mobilizing was accomplished later that day.

Late in the evening of Oct. 9 or early on Oct. 10, Mr. Ma telephoned from Peking and said that Chiang Ching and the three other radicals were busy with their work and could not be reached.

Two Other Radicals Summoned

Hours earlier, two other key radical leaders, Hsu Ching-hsien and Wang Hsiu-chen, had also been summoned to Peking. They went. Their colleagues in Shanghai agreed that if the two did not return within a few days the revolt must begin.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, two aides to Wang Hung-wen, one of the four purged radicals, said at another meeting of the Shanghai Communist Party Committee that the three radicals summoned to Peking had probably been arrested and that the time had come for the armed militia to take up their posts and for workers to begin a general strike.

They proposed that the Shanghai radio begin broadcasting two declarations—one to the people of China, the other to the people of the world—announcing that Shanghai was in revolt against a "revisionist" or rightist, takeover in Peking.

As the meeting proceeded, however, many journalists in Peking were already reporting the purge. In retrospect, it seems likely that the news had deliberately been made known to Chinese citizens in Peking who could be counted on to let foreigners know of it. The Peking authorities could thus present the world with a fait accompli that would make the radicals hesitate before revolting against political change that the world had already been told about.

Radicals Unable to Agree

The meeting in Shanghai was the final, critical moment, according to the posters, and the radicals let it pass, unable to agree on any action.

The three radicals who had been sent to Peking returned on Oct. 13 and explained the situation, presumably telling their comrades that the moderates were firmly entrenched in the capital and that their resistance was fruitless.

On Oct. 14 a large rally was held at which the people of Shanghai were told what had happened.

That evening posters started to go up denouncing the four purged radicals. The next day demonstrations started, hailing Hsu as Chairman and castigating the "gang of four."

Some days later, according to the posters, Peking sent three senior leaders to Shanghai to take control of the Shanghai party and government apparatus.

MEETINGS ARE PLANNED ON U.S. POLICIES ON CHINA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—As the personnel and policies of the Carter administration begin to be filled in, two groups of opposite viewpoints are planning national conferences in Washington on China policy.

One group, which includes several prominent organizations, has been working for five months on a conference to support the cutting of ties with the Chinese nationalists on Taiwan and extending full diplomatic recognition to the Communist government in Peking. Its conference will be held Dec. 10-11.

A second group began work a month ago on a conference to be held Dec. 30 under the guidance of the Committee for a Free China, which supports the nationalists.

The committee's secretary, Lee Ed-wards, denied in a telephone interview that the Nov. 30 conference was being organized to counter the other meeting. Other sources said they understood it was the Taiwan lobby's answer to a pro-Peking group.

Some prominent figures in China, he said, they would have nothing to do with either conference.

Richard M. Nixon and the late President En-lai issued a communiqué in Shanghai in February 1972, the official American position has been that it is moving toward normalization of relations with Peking. Aside from some reduction of United States forces on Taiwan, resulting mainly from the end of the Vietnam war, there has been little movement. Now, with Mao Tse-tung dead and a new administration imminent in Washington, the old argument over China is being up again.

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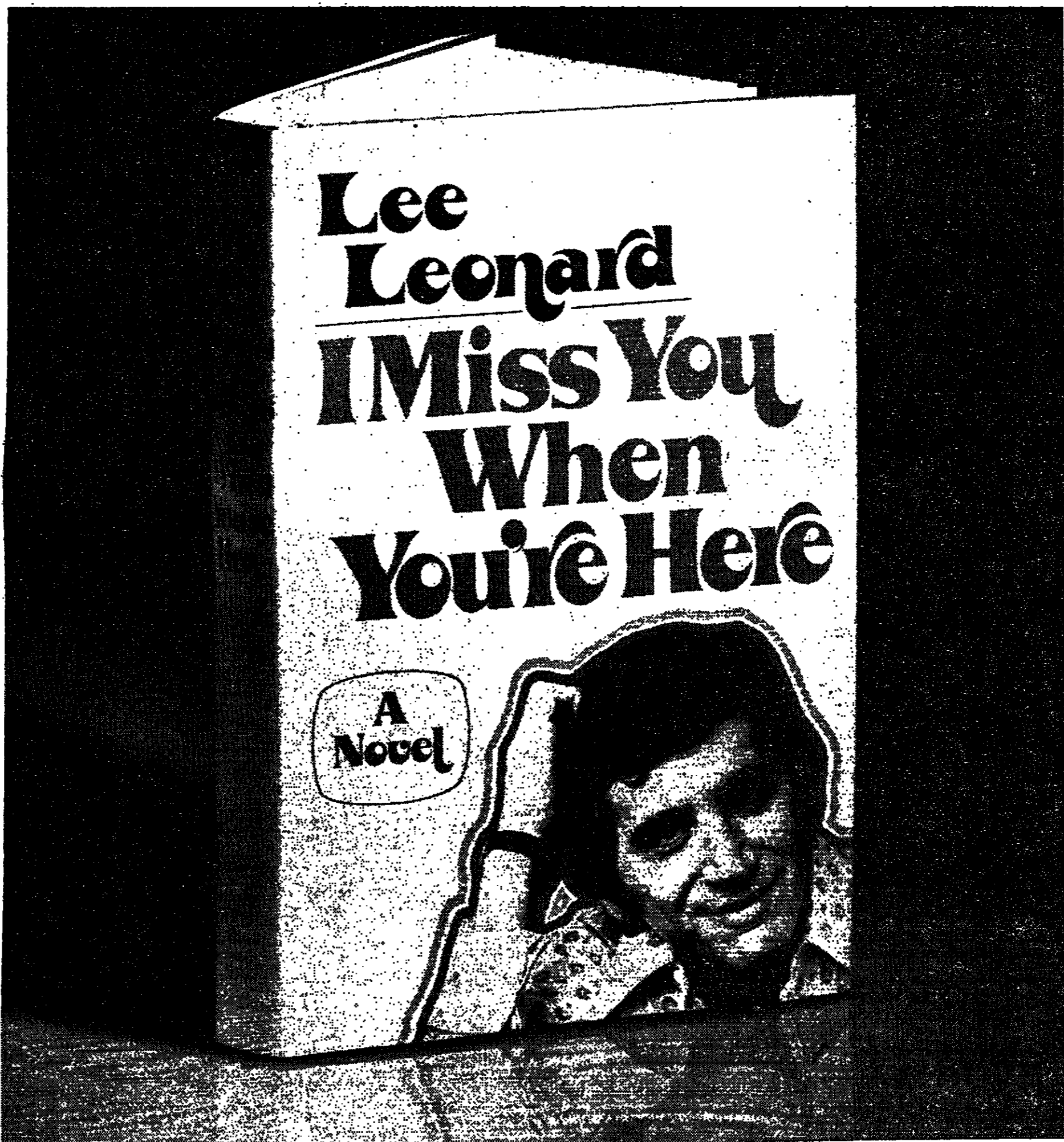
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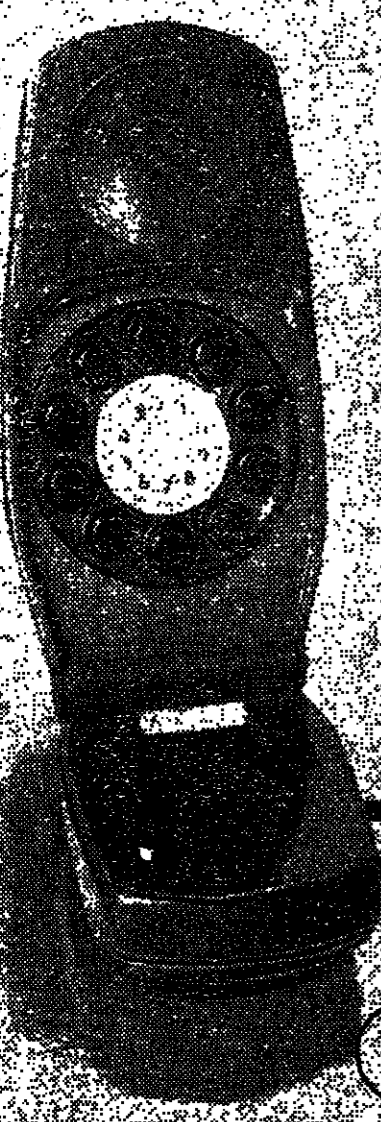
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The Folks at Foggy Bottom View Life Without Kissinger

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Henry A. Kissinger's departure as Secretary of State next Jan. 20 has already begun evoking nostalgia at the State Department, where Mr. Kissinger has ruled for the last three years like a stern but respected schoolmaster. "You wonder who will replace him and you wonder if the place will ever be the same again," a senior assistant said the other day.

Mr. Kissinger was not loved by the 12,000 in the department and overseas and he was not in love with the bureaucracy either. But now, with little more than two months to go in office, even his detractors are saying that with his flair for the dramatic, his demanding criteria for excellence, and his ability to appoint good men to important jobs, he has left a mark on Foggy Bottom that will never be erased.

Jimmy Carter's victory has already caused a problem for virtually every foreign embassy here. Whether it liked the Ford Administration's policy toward its government or not, at least each embassy knew what it was and had grown accustomed to it.

Now, the ambassadors and senior diplomats have come under pressure from their governments to report whether Mr. Carter will alter this country's foreign policy toward them and their regions.

Several ambassadors have discreetly asked for appointments with Mr. Carter but so far he has refused to meet with any foreign representatives. One ambassador, pressed by his government for a clarification of Mr. Carter's policies, flew quietly last week to Athens, Ga., to consult with Dean Rusk, the former Secretary of State, who has been a personal adviser to Mr. Carter on foreign affairs. Mr. Rusk was able to say that he did not expect any dramatic changes in foreign policy once Mr. Carter took office.

Mr. Rusk, who served for eight years as Secretary, has not seemed to mind the increased attention paid him by the press, but when asked if he will return to Washington has a standard answer: "You can give odds of a million to one with Jimmy the Greek because one thing is certain: Under no circumstances will I accept a position in a new Administration. It's time for younger men to be given a chance."

Mr. Kissinger, who appears to enjoy teasing his aides and reporters about his future, has so far kept his plans to himself. Everyone expects him to sign a fat book contract and begin writing his own history of the foreign policy of the Nixon-Ford years.

On Friday night, however, Mr. Kissinger was his usual bantering self when he ran into reporters. Coming out of a party at the Soviet Embassy marking the 59th anniversary of the Bolshevik



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during a Cabinet meeting at the White House on Friday.

Revolution, he said, "I'm being considered for chief of protocol."

He told one reporter that "I'm looking for a job with the C.A.B. [Civil Aeronautics Board]." Later, at a dinner at the West German Embassy for Herbert van Karajan, conductor of the Berlin

Philharmonic, he was asked if he might be willing to stay on for a while with Mr. Carter. He ruled it out, saying, "I'd have to triple my security guard just to keep the job applicants away."

One of the early names on everyone's speculative list for the job of Secretary of State was George W. Ball, who was Under Secretary to Mr. Rusk for several years and who has been one of the leading critics of this Administration's foreign policy. But Mr. Ball's name was dropped from consideration because his views on a Middle East settlement ran afoul of American Jewish leaders who say they told Mr. Carter's advisers last summer of their opposition to him. It is, of course, possible that Mr. Carter will personally revive Mr. Ball's name, but this is doubtful.

To some the involvement of domestic pressure groups in the choice of Secretary of State was reminiscent of John F. Kennedy's decision not to appoint J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas because of opposition from civil rights groups. The former Senator has maintained that he did not want to give up the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee to move to Foggy Bottom, but the pressure was so strong that Mr. Kennedy never even asked Mr. Fulbright.

In the next few weeks messages will go out to all the 120-odd American ambassadors around the world reminding them that they will be expected to submit their resignations to Mr. Carter so that he can, if he wishes, replace them with his own men. Likewise, the Presidential appointees in the department, who include all the assistant secretaries in charge of regional bureaus, must offer to resign also.

The ambassadors are predominantly career officers, with about 30 percent

political. Two of the "politicals" have already asked for their resignations to be accepted immediately by Mr. Ford: Richard M. Helms, the former Director of Central Intelligence, now Ambassador to Iran, and William B. Saxbe, the former Attorney General and Ohio Senator, now Ambassador to India.

Although Mr. Kissinger has been justifiably charged with failing to take the State Department bureaucracy into his confidence, and running foreign affairs essentially with a tightly knit coterie, he has chosen almost all his top and most trusted aides from the professional career service. This has won him respect in Foggy Bottom.

Thus, except for the Deputy Secretary, Charles W. Robinson, a Republican businessman and the Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, William D. Rogers, a Democratic lawyer, all of the Kissinger "team" are career officers. But because they have become so linked in the public eye with Mr. Kissinger, many plan to resign anyway. They include Lawrence S. Eagleburger and Winston Lord, his closest personal friends in the department. Others, like Helmut Sonnenfeldt, have not made up their minds. Some like Alfred L. Atherton, who heads the Near East and South Asian bureau, may be asked to remain for continuity.

The acid test of Mr. Carter's approach to foreign affairs in the view of many foreign service officers will be if he keeps to his campaign pledge to appoint "professionals" to key posts. It has been suggested that the term "professional" in Mr. Carter's interpretation may be more inclusive than that usually meant in Washington.

Usually, a "professional" appointee means someone currently in the foreign service, but Mr. Carter might widen it to include academics and businessmen and former officers who have competence in the field.

Britain's Government Survives 3 Tests in Commons

Continued From Page 1

ground and insist that their original amendments be restored, they will be able to prevent the measures from becoming law for at least a year. Such defiance would almost certainly lead to angry criticism of the Lords, as well as widespread cries for reform or even outright abolition of the upper chamber.

In a typical comment, the former Agriculture Secretary, Fred Peart, now himself a member of the House of Lords, described the Lords' earlier action to soften the bill as "overriding the will of the elected chamber." He said he thought that the Commons was well within its rights to speed up debate.

In contrast, the former leader of the Liberal Party, Jo Grimond, argued that the Lords had been correct in revising the legislation because the Government had no real mandate for the bills—since only 38 percent of Britain's voters had voted Labor at the last general election. This has been the Lords' feeling all

along—namely that the bills as written in the House of Commons did not represent the mood of the people. Tonight's close votes indicate that an increasing number of the members of the House of Commons agree with them, and may well reinforce the Lords' desire to stand their ground when Commons returns the bills to the upper chamber in the next two weeks.

A More Conservative Chamber
The Lords, a more conservative chamber than the House of Commons, had made major changes in all five bills. It narrowed the scope of the nationalization bill, for example, and provided more generous compensation to owners in the shipbuilding and aircraft industries. It limited the new powers to be given to dockworkers, and so narrowed the "tied cottages" bill as to render it useless.

As for the school bill, the Lords amendments would make it impossible for the Government to require school districts to

abolish separate schools for brighter children and force them to go to "comprehensive" schools without first securing the approval of both Houses of Parliament.

The Government, desperate for support, pulled out all stops this evening. It made special arrangements for members suffering from illness to attend and cast their votes. It also persuaded Helene Hayman, a Labor member and a mother who is nursing a 14-day-old baby, to bring the child with her so that she could cast her vote. Mrs. Hayman left the child outside the chamber with attendants while she cast her vote.

Brezhnev Plans Visit to Rumania

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The press agency Tass said today that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, will visit Rumania in the second half of November, following a visit to Yugoslavia. Diplomatic sources said he might attend a Warsaw Pact meeting in Bucharest.

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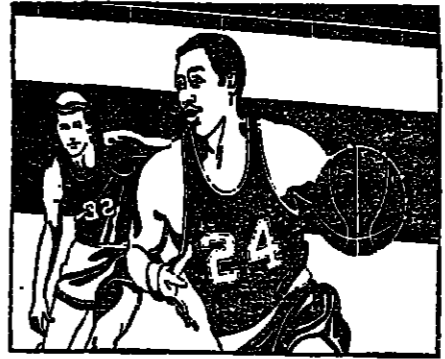
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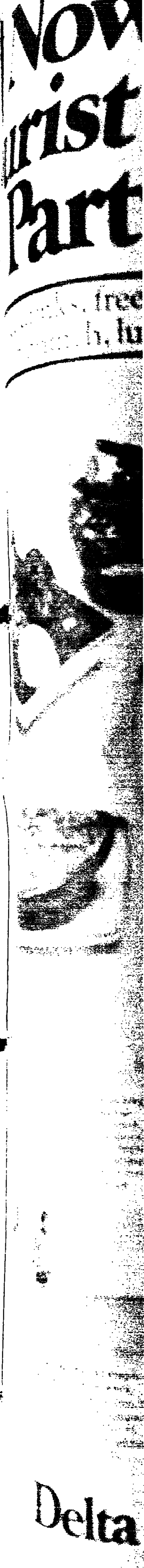
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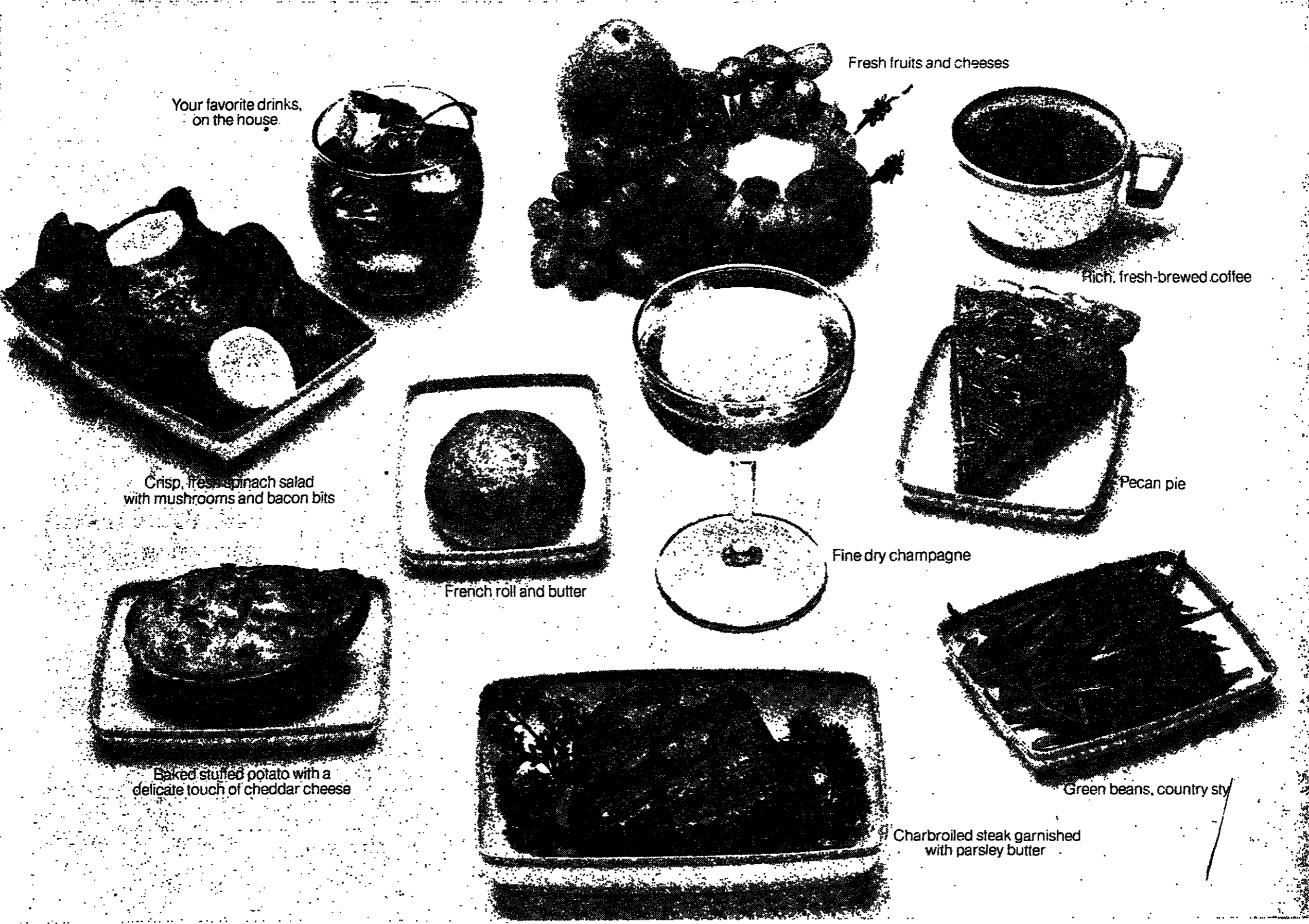
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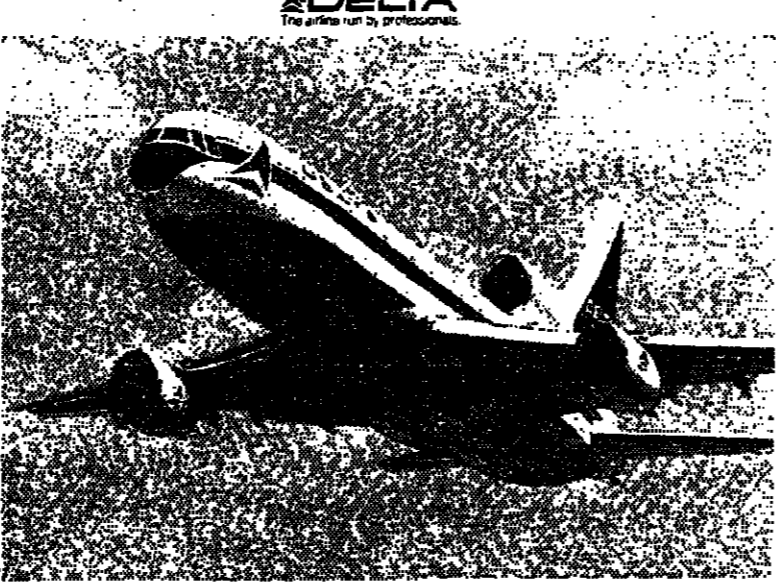
Winter schedules, effective December 15.

Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/ St. Pete	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
7:55a L	—	—	11:43a OS
9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K ThStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K ThStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K ThStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:33p NS	—	—
9:05p N ThStar NC	—	11:39p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K ThStar NC	—	11:42p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:48p NS

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Some Nursing Homes May Refuse To Accept New Medicaid Patients

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The organization representing 95 of New York City's privately owned nursing homes said yesterday that many of its members would refuse to admit new Medicaid patients, beginning at midnight tonight, in a protest against lower reimbursement rates announced by the state late last month.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, the trade organization of profit-making care facilities, said the move could affect more than 500 elderly Medicaid patients a week.

State and city health officials said they were aware of the threatened boycott, but added that they expected little adverse effect from it.

"We haven't put into effect any contingency plan yet," said Forest Williams, director of medical assistance for the city's Human Resources Administration. "We don't think this particular boycott is going to be that effective as far as the city is concerned."

A spokesman for the State Health Department said that officials were "watching the situation closely" but had taken no specific action.

Action Called Independent

The Nursing Home Association spokesman, Bart Lawson, said the anticipated boycott was "an independent action by facilities throughout the city."

"We have no choice," Mr. Lawson said. "The nursing homes are facing a crisis situation. The continuation of service to patients is in grave jeopardy."

Some nursing homes have already sent letters to relatives of Medicaid patients stating that the new reimbursement

schedule "jeopardizes your patient's stay in this facility."

The nursing home association had previously announced that its members would withdraw from the Medicaid program entirely on Dec. 10 unless they received "effective relief" from the state.

Last night, however, a spokesman said the association could not legally make such a recommendation to its members, although he predicted that "many of our members will be forced out of business before that time."

A State Health Department spokesman called a nursing-home withdrawal from the Medicaid program unlikely, because, he said, more than 80 percent of private nursing home patient stays are paid for by Medicaid.

A New Indictment

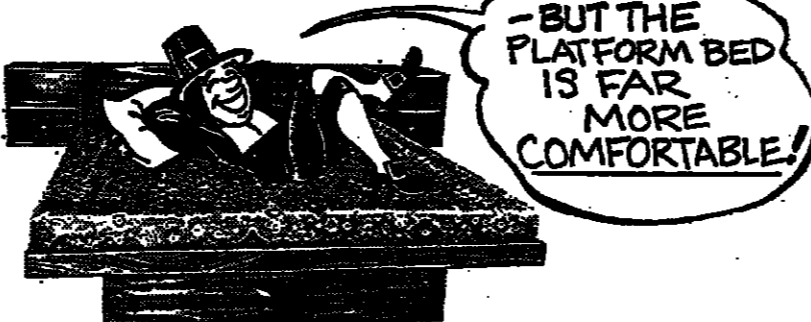
In a separate action, two Queens nursing home owners were indicted by a grand jury for allegedly stealing more than \$15,000 in Medicaid funds from the state and for trying to steal \$12,000 more.

The indictments of Fred Springer and Meyer Temkin, owners and operators of the 196-bed Park Nursing Home in Rockaway Park, came as part of an investigation by Charles J. Hynes, the state's special nursing home prosecutor.

They were charged with second-degree grand larceny, second-degree attempted grand larceny and filing false claims for a variety of personal expenses that, according to the indictment, were improperly claimed for Medicaid reimbursement.

Mr. Temkin, a former president of the Nursing Home Association, and Mr. Springer pleaded not guilty in State Supreme Court in Queens and were released pending a hearing on Nov. 17.

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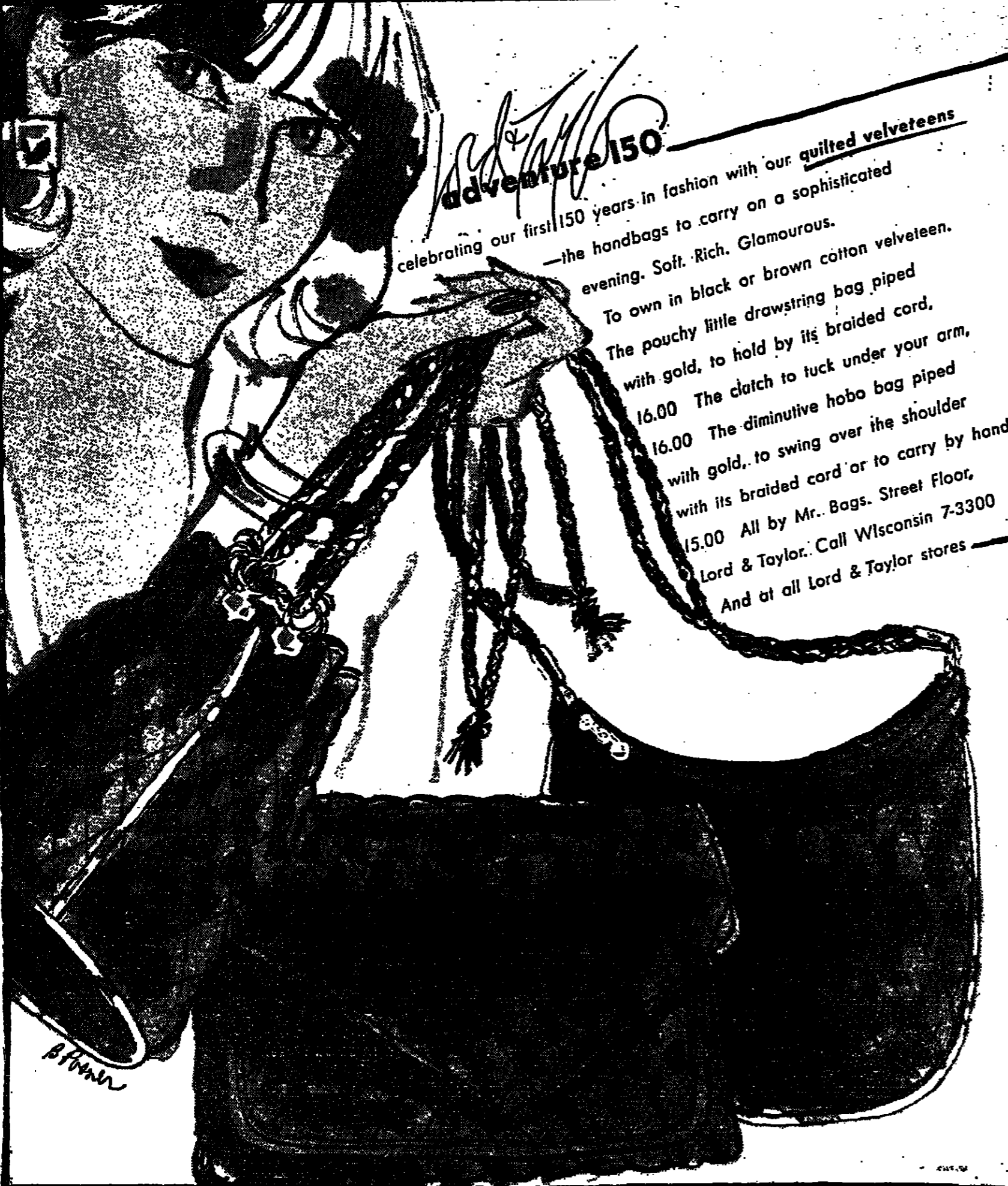
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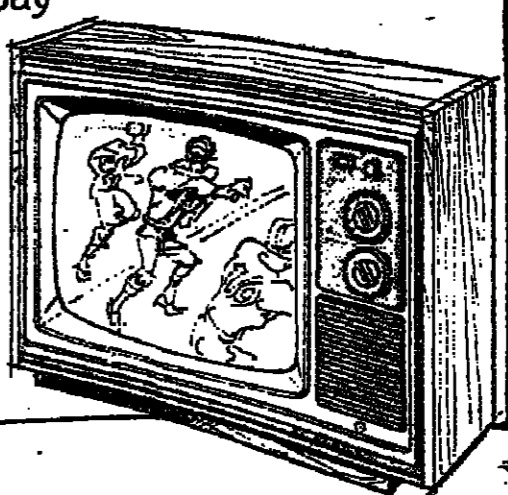
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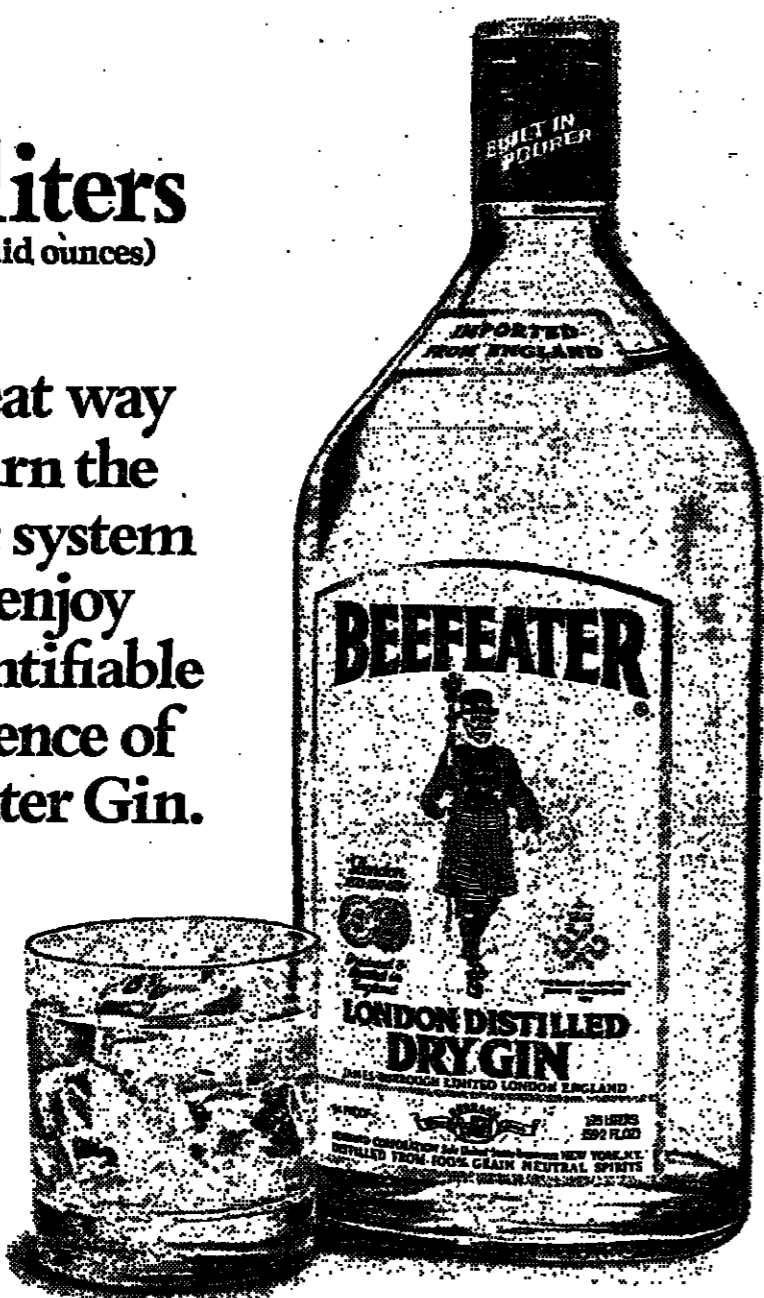
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U.S. Says 2,500 Earned \$100,000 Or More From Medicaid Last Year

By NANCY HICES
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Federal Government released today the names of 2,500 doctors, dentists, laboratories and pharmacies that earned more than \$100,000 each from the joint Federal-state Medicaid program last year, and it was immediately attacked by organized medicine for doing so.

Heading the list was Dr. William A. Triebel, who reportedly received \$785,114 in 1975. He operated three methadone clinics in Harlem. He has since closed the clinics, citing Government "harassment" and complex regulations.

Dr. Triebel was at or near the top of the list released last year, reflecting 1974 earnings. His income from the program for that year was said to be \$456,156.

Dr. Triebel's name was also at the top of the list of earners in the Medicaid health program for the poor earlier this summer in a report published by the Subcommittee on Long Term Care of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

In that report, the subcommittee chairman, Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, documented what he called substandard care in the so-called Medicaid mills in poor communities.

A Cautionary Note

H.E.W. released the 346-page report with the caveat that the amounts "should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing." Almost all the New York State providers in the Moss report were on today's list.

The release of the list was immediately attacked by Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, as "nothing less than an attempt at guilt by innuendo." He said that many hard-working physicians who were the only physicians serving tens of thousands of people in slum areas would be made to look dishonest by the disclosure.

"The A.M.A. favors prosecution to the fullest extent of the law of any person, physician or otherwise, who defrauds patients of the Government," he said, "but we are tired of doctors being made the whipping boy of publicity-seeking bureaucrats and politicians."

"If they want to clean up Medicare and Medicaid, let them go after the Medicaid mill and nursing home operators who prosper in every major city with political protection."

The 2,533 doctors, dentists, pharmacies and laboratories listed today received \$443.5 million in payments, or 16.3 per-

cent of the \$2.7 billion that will be paid to providers of health care in these categories this year. Most of the estimated \$18.4 billion that will be spent in this fiscal year will go to hospitals and nursing homes, Federal figures show.

Part of the problem with the list is that in some cases, as in New York State, it does not differentiate between individual and group practices. Thus it is not possible to tell if the fee paid went to one doctor with a small staff, one doctor with a large staff or to a number of doctors working in a group. Group practices for many states are on the list, however.

Not Available by Phone

Attempts to reach Dr. Triebel by telephone today proved futile. The H.E.W. list gave his address as 2 West 116th Street. The New York Telephone information said that there was no such physician there. A William A. Triebel is listed in the New York City directory at 353 East 19th Street, but he did not return a call placed by a reporter.

The list contains the names of 1,099 pharmacies, 995 physicians, 312 dentists and 127 laboratories that include X-rays in their services. The breakdown in the tristate, New York Metropolitan area is as follows:

In New York State, 113 physicians earned more than \$100,000 last year, five of them exceeding \$400,000 in gross income. Eighty-three dentists earned at least \$100,000 and two more than \$400,000.

Thirty-three laboratories received gross Medicaid income of at least \$100,000, and four exceeded \$400,000. Some 223 drugstores made at least \$100,000, and four of them—two independent and two chain operations—grossed at least \$400,000.

In New Jersey, 31 doctors, 25 dentists, 4 laboratories and 32 pharmacies—some individual practices, others groups—earned at least \$100,000 in the Medicaid program. Only one pharmacy was listed as taking in more than \$400,000.

In Connecticut, six doctors, one dentist, one laboratory and seven pharmacies brought in at least \$100,000 from the Medicaid program.

The list was made public under the Freedom of Information Act, Government officials said. Similar disclosures are not made in the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly, but the continued withholding of such information is "under review," a spokesman for the Social Security Administration said.

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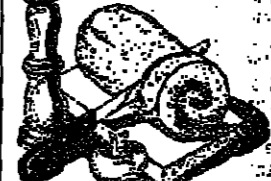
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TALS CHARGED TH OVERBILLINGS

ntinued From Page 1

sis, with no admission required, same medical procedure for patients involves in-patient care for two days.

erence, state officials said, was amigrants were not covered by and therefore did not represent of income to the hospital, Medicaid patients did.

er, the officials said that their indicated that the Hospital for ases and Medical Center in had kept or admitted Medicaid or days that were not medically ust so the institution's teaching ould benefit from the treatment osis of the patients' diseases.

Toby, the Federal official who Medicaid programs as the acting ommissioner for Social and tive Services, said, "If Bellevue her hospital is billing Medicaid days when in fact the patient present for five of them, the ou government considers the prac- tulent and will ask the state to n investigation.

one is found to be implicated," said, he would "refer the matter ited States Department of Jus- sible criminal action."

orts of questionable Medicaid ctices could not come at a more ime for the New York City id Hospitals Corporation.

spitals Urged to 'Maximize' rporation operates the city's 16 ospitals. And in a move that lated to add millions of dollars, illions it realizes from Federal Medicaid funds, a corporation onced last month that the ad encouraged its hospitals to "er" Medicaid admissions as a "enhancing" its reimbursement

rporation's policy drew a sharp rom state and Federal officials. tended that any effort by the encourage Medicaid admissions o generate additional Medicaid ould leave them open to charges al fraud.

tate became deeply involved in admission practices when the re authorized the Department of st spring to send teams of nurses sicians into hospitals to determine Medicaid admissions were medi- stified and to find out if patient- ing kept longer than they should n.

tate's interest stems from the fact pays 25 cents of each Medicaid hile the Federal Government pro- cents. The remaining 25 cents ded by local matching funds.

Weekend Leaves Defended

ining in September state utiliza- ew teams began checking patient as they were admitted under l, and later when the patients' ns exceeded a few days.

levue, James Walsh, a public official, issued a statement de- weekend leaves for psychiatric However, he said, that if the to disallow them, then Belle- stop-billing for them, too.

f Bellevue had entered on its illings the fact that certain pa- l been given weekend leaves, said he did not know.

nd Robinson, the spokesman for als corporation, contended that itself released psychiatric pa- weekend leaves from state men- facilities and presumably billed or a full seven-day week.

Mr. Eadie disputed the conteng- that state facilities involved psychiatric care and that any om them were fully approved e by state and Federal Medicaid

illacious and Outrageous'

onides, Paul Glass, an assistant ator, described the state allega- "totally fallacious and outra-

ss said that the Medicaid admis- circumscriptions were "medically

Machaver, the executive direc- Hospital for Joint Diseases, est his voluntary nonprofit insti- mitted any Medicaid patients be- as medically justified or that al kept them under care any n required.

Mr. Mark Finkel, an assistant ad- r, conceded that the hospital Medicaid patients with interest- icated illnesses "one or two ond what was medically indi- er Medicaid rules so that the 's teaching staff and intern- ould observe them.

g to Mr. Eadie, the state's audit iewed the records of 5,400 pa- ent month and Medicaid reim- s had been rejected for \$14 a saving to the state of \$100,-

the teams have inspected 66 since September, about half of Jobe city.

...WOMEN'S CLUB PICKS
...FRONT PAGE WINNERS

men newspaper and television and magazine writers and a ws photographer have won this 'nt Page awards of the News- Club of New York. The awards esented at the club's annual e dinner dance on Nov. 19 at re Hotel.

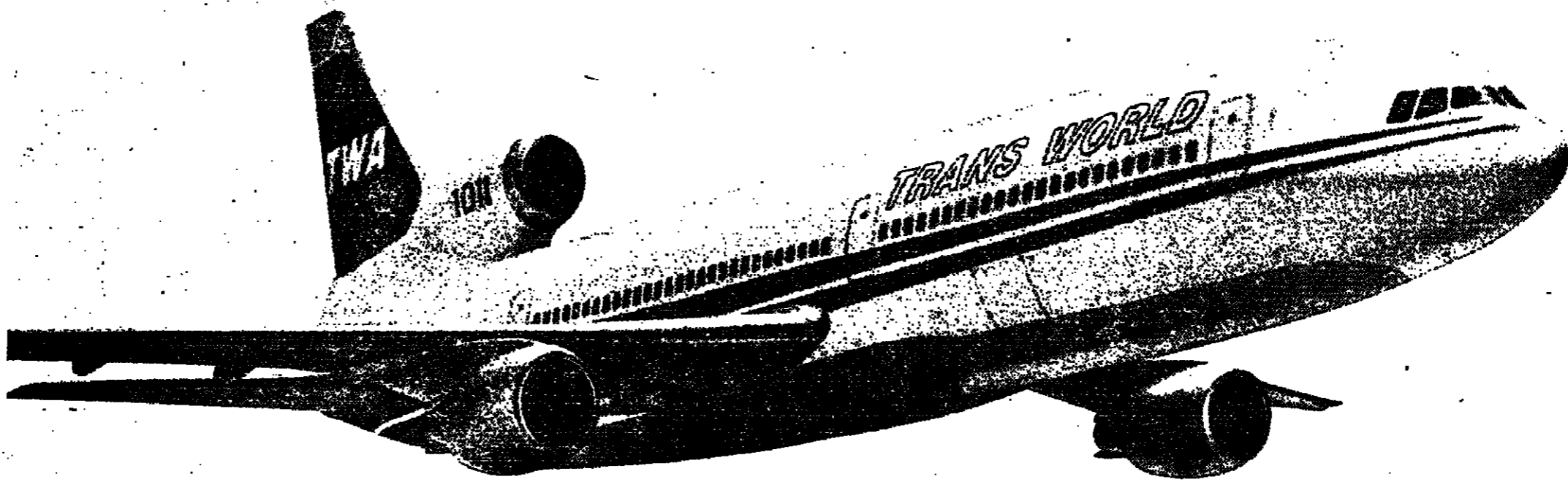
of The New York Times staff e club were Molly Ivins, for a y on Sally, a shopping bag Miml Sberaton, for the best e feature, an article on food es.

Smith of The Record of nty won an award for a fea- nder deadline, and Judith The Daily News for her series g Swine Flu Snafu."

ueline Z. Radin Award to a n with less than three years' was won by Susan Lea Page y. Karen Wiles of Newsday otography award.

-category winners were Alice r an article in Ms. magazine, Kramer, for a New Yorker

it awards were won by Pat- t of WNBC-TV, Joan Snyder ws, and Bettina Gregory of News.

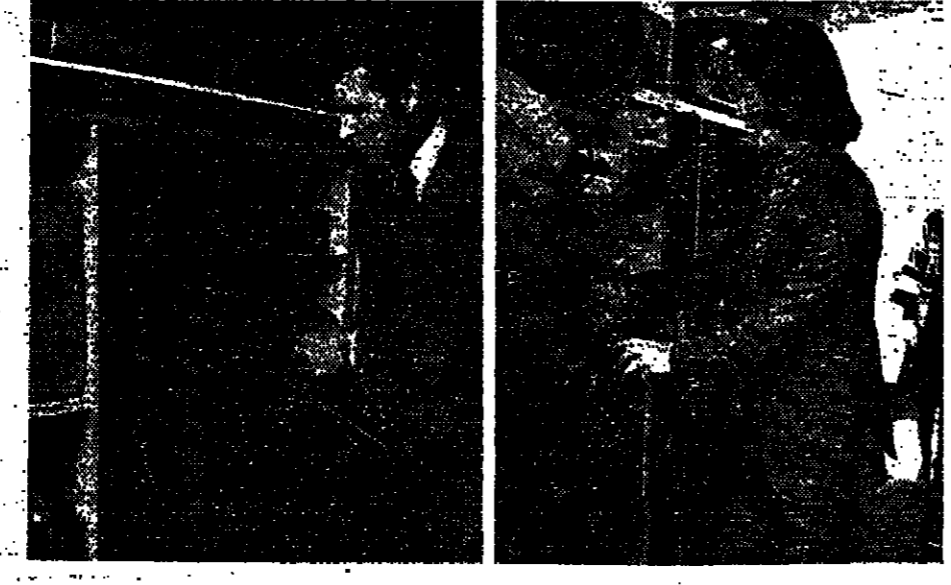


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dep. L 4:45pm	arr. 6:16pm	NON-STOP	dep. 2:45pm	arr. L 5:41pm	NON-STOP [†]
dep. E 5:45pm	arr. 7:10pm	NON-STOP [†]	dep. 3:20pm	arr. J 6:25pm	NON-STOP
dep. L 5:45pm	arr. 7:15pm	NON-STOP	dep. 3:45pm	arr. L 6:43pm	NON-STOP
dep. J 5:45pm	arr. 7:15pm	NON-STOP	dep. 4:45pm	arr. L 7:44pm	NON-STOP [†]
dep. L 6:45pm	arr. 8:12pm	NON-STOP [†]	dep. 5:45pm	arr. L 8:40pm	NON-STOP
dep. J 7:25pm	arr. 8:55pm	NON-STOP	dep. 6:45pm	arr. L 9:39pm	NON-STOP
dep. L 7:45pm	arr. 9:09pm	NON-STOP [†]	dep. 6:45pm	arr. E 9:39pm	NON-STOP ^{†††}

[†]Except Saturday ^{††}Except Sunday ^{†††}Except Saturday and Sunday Airport Codes: L—LaGuardia E—Newark J—Kennedy

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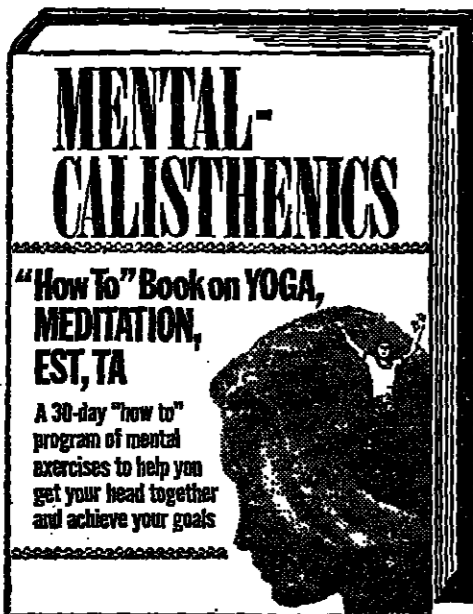
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These New Books can Change Your Life!

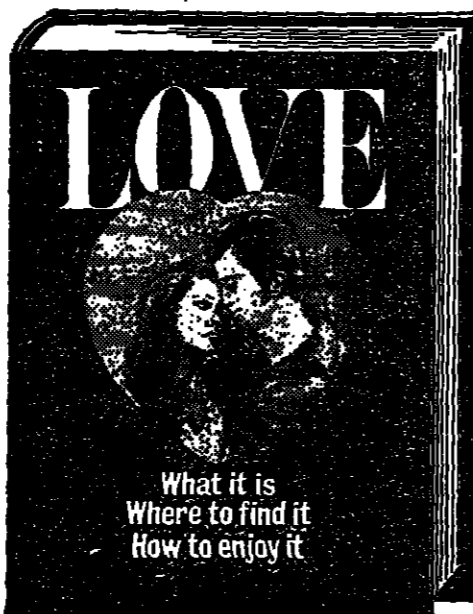
We have selected the twelve most important new books now being published in the next four weeks. Each is a book, which we are recommending to you because of its timeliness, important subject material and clear but exciting writing style. It is quite possible that you'll soon see these books on the best seller list.

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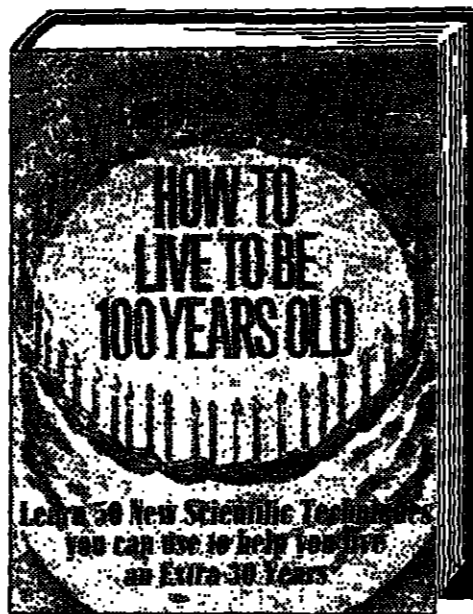
1. MENTAL-CALISTHENICS
Mental-Calisthenics is a program of mental exercises, which combines the benefits of meditation, Yoga, TA and EST in a simple, "how to" 30 day program. This program cuts through the mumbo jumbo and mysticism of psychological and meditation programs, and helps you get your head together. Mental-Calisthenics was written by Steven West, President of the American Association of Applied Psychology. \$9.95.

- If you're now overweight, Mental-Calisthenics can help you lose weight by removing the stress and tension that causes you to overeat in the first place.
- You'll learn to acquire energy and vim and vigor, and eliminate mental fatigue and exhaustion.
- You'll reduce those sleepless nights and unnecessary arguments.
- You'll learn how to achieve peace of mind and acquire invulnerability to outside stress.
- You can overcome personal problems, such as an inferiority complex or self-consciousness.



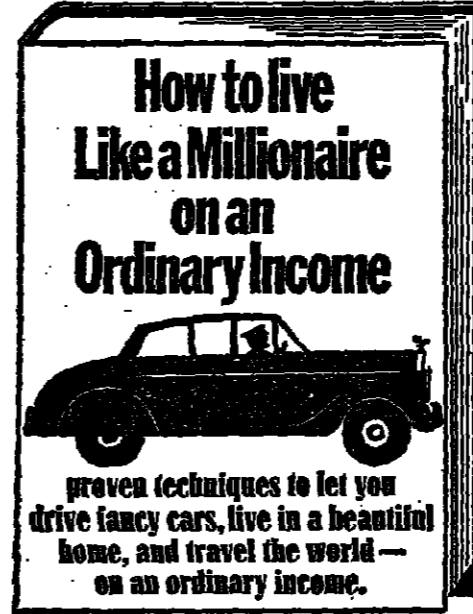
2. LOVE
This long, needed book, in simple but descriptive language, teaches all of us what love is, and how to enjoy it. You'll learn how to go about finding love, and how to keep it. If you're lonely, or still looking for love, or just want your present love relationship to work better, this is the book for you. The book is written for both men and women by author Beverly Blaudis, nationally known columnist and consultant. \$9.95.

- You will learn all about sharing and caring and opening yourself up to others.
- Learn about getting over loneliness or divorce or a break-up.
- You will be taught to become a sensual man or a sensual woman.
- The differences and similarities between love and sex.
- You'll learn the games lovers play, and what to do when things go wrong.



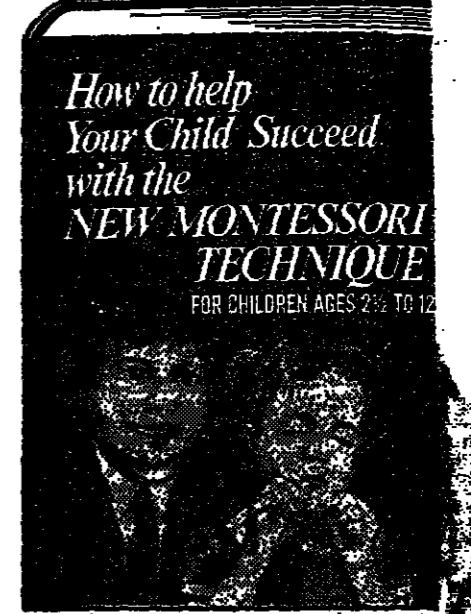
3. HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD
If you decided that this is a pretty good life, and you would like an additional 30 or 40 years of happy, healthy, vigorous life, this is the book for you. A complete, detailed program is set up for you showing you simple, yet significant ways to live to be 100 years old or more. In 30 days you can look and feel years younger. This book is authored by John Tartinton, nationally known lecturer and gerontological specialist. \$9.95.

- Learn about RNA, DNA and the "No Aging Diet."
- Learn how to conquer tension and live a more relaxed longer life.
- Learn the 17 "five foods" that breathe the life force into you.
- Learn how sexuality and Alpha Brain Waves can extend your life span.
- Learn the secrets of the Hunzas, whose average life span is 120!
- Learn a 60 second exercise, that will strengthen your heart.



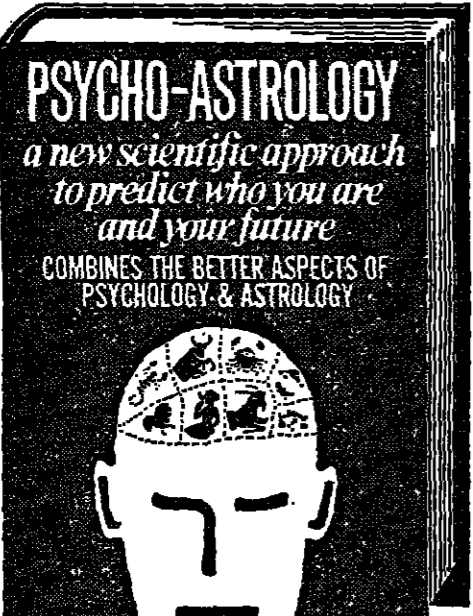
4. HOW TO LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE ON AN ORDINARY INCOME
Some people earn \$15,000 a year and sleep by in apparent poverty. Other people earn \$15,000 a year, or less, and always seems to be taking vacations, driving good cars and living in attractive homes. This exciting, unique book will teach you the secrets of living the life of a millionaire on an ordinary income. Millionaire, Steven Samuels shows you the secrets he acquired that created the illusion of wealth, before he actually was wealthy. Learn to acquire expensive cars, fancy homes and all the physical possessions you desire by utilizing Mr. Samuels' revolutionary plan. \$9.95.

- Get loans and mortgages quickly, just on a signature.
- Get an \$11,000 car free.
- Attract glamorous women or exciting men with this special secret.
- Acquire the prestige of college degrees, major credit cards and VIP treatment wherever you go.
- Enjoy all kinds of vacations absolutely free.



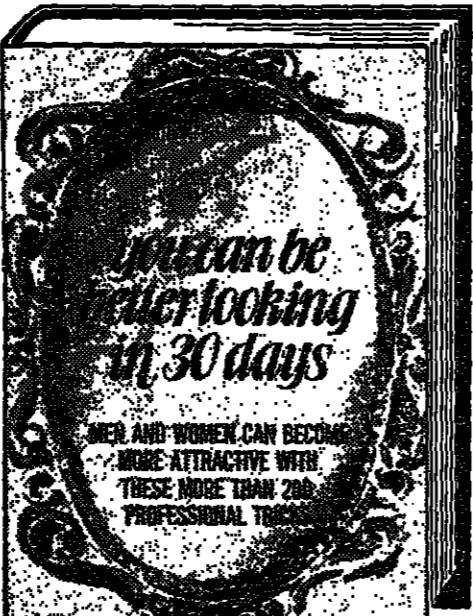
5. HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED WITH THE NEW MONTESSORI TECHNIQUE
The world famous Montessori methods can turn any child into a gifted one. There are now 100 Montessori schools throughout the country, and any parent can adopt and utilize the Montessori methods with the help of this exciting new book by Janet Mason, Director of the Montessori Film Foundation of America. Easy to read instructions show you on a step by step basis how to use Montessori methods at home. They'll gain confidence and do better in school, college and career. \$9.95.

- Your child learns reading, writing and numbers through a unique play method.
- As your child learns and develops abilities, he prides, accomplishment and self-esteem.
- He or she becomes a happier, more loving, child.
- Your child gets along better with playmates, is generally more popular. Creativity and coordination developed. Montessori does not conflict with public school experience.



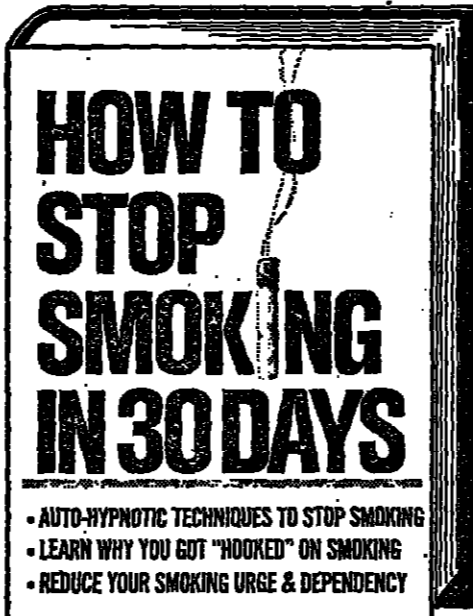
6. PSYCHO-ASTROLOGY
This exciting new book combines the techniques from psychology and astrology to assist you in finding out who you are and what your future will be like. You'll learn your true personality, and will be better able to understand people. If you've shown an interest in astrology, and/or an interest in psychology, or what makes people tick, this book written by the world famous mentalist, David Gredkin, will be just what you're looking for. \$9.95.

- Learn the people, places and things that will be most beneficial to you.
- Learn your strengths and weaknesses—when you will have good or bad days.
- Learn the techniques from bio-rhythm, numerology and graphology.
- Learn how to use your natural ESP to help you predict your psycho-astrological future.
- Learn when to start a new project, when to ask for a raise, when to meet new people and when to stay home in bed.



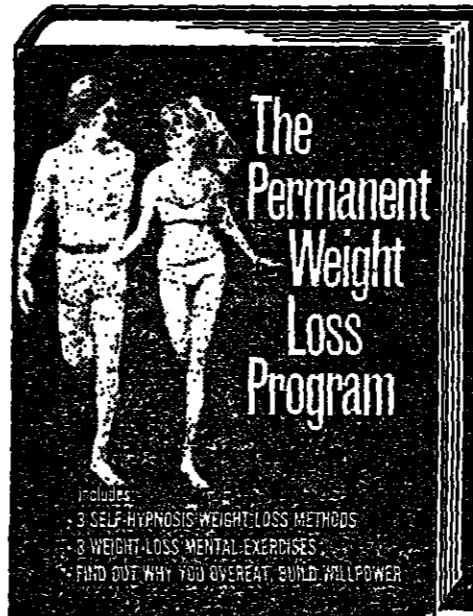
7. YOU CAN BE BETTER LOOKING IN 30 DAYS
This unique collection of more than 200 professional tricks will help both men and women become more attractive immediately. Let's face it, all of us, men and women, want to be as attractive as we possibly can. In this book, John and Mary Laval reveal their professional secrets. You will be amazed to learn how average—even homely men and women can become glamorous overnight. \$9.95.

- Learn the hair style that most compliments your features and makes you the most attractive you; how to hide a large nose or disguise a bad feature.
- Learn 17 unique ways to a clearer, wrinkle free skin.
- Learn 7 unique exercises that can give you the benefits of plastic surgery without the requirements of an operation.
- Even if you're well past 21, learn how you can be 3" to 4" taller.
- Learn the most effective plan to lose or gain 15 pounds in just two weeks.



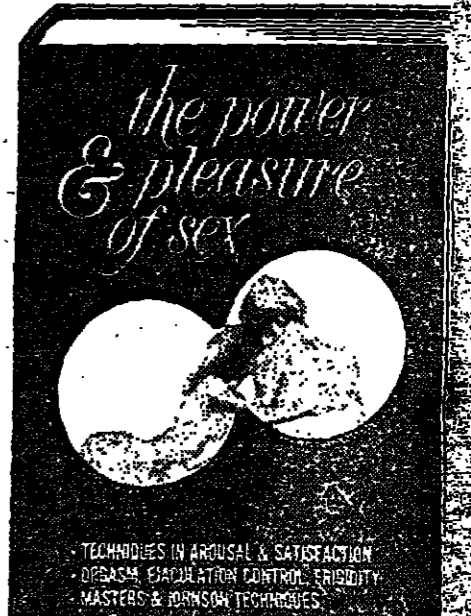
8. HOW TO STOP SMOKING IN 30 DAYS
This clearly written "How to" book will show you how to kick the smoking habit in just 30 days. The unique combination of mental exercises, meditation and behavior modification techniques are shown to you in an easy to follow program. More than 90% of all people taking this program have been successful in unhooking themselves from smoking. This is an easy program, carefully described for you. There are no pills to take, no scary tactics involved, and no long drawn out expensive courses. Behavior modification specialist, Jonathan Day, takes you through this program on a step by step basis. \$9.95.

- Be healthier. You'll have better circulation, digestion, respiration and a healthier heart and lungs.
- Look better. Smoking is bad for your complexion.
- There will be no weight gain.
- Wake up refreshed, without smokers hangover, which makes you feel washed out. There will be no weight gain, and there's no fits of frustration that cause overeating.
- You'll lose the smoker's cough.



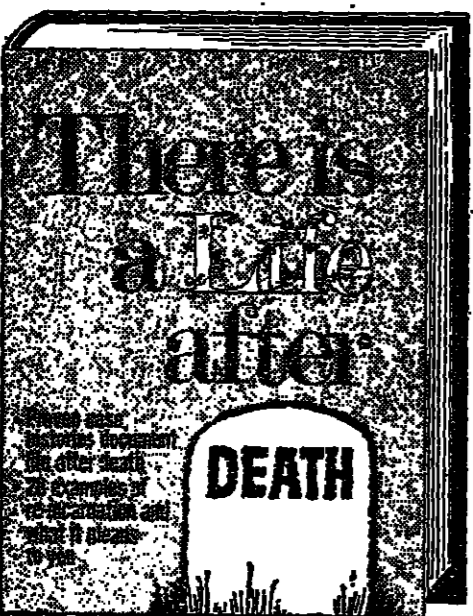
9. THE PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM
70% of all adult Americans are overweight. We have been bombarded with pills, exercises, machines and diet fads, but our weights go up and down like an elevator. Now, a permanent program has been devised which combines the techniques of meditation, psychology and nutrition, developed by Steven West, leading psychologist and prominent author. This program will help you lose your weight effortlessly and keep it off permanently.

- Quick results—no average weight loss of 3 to 4 pounds recorded weekly.
- You'll lose inches as well as pounds.
- This is an easy program—no complicated calorie counting or gadgets.
- Improve your health. You'll feel better and you'll look better.
- Gain energy and relax—you'll have a new zest for life and a better outlook on life.



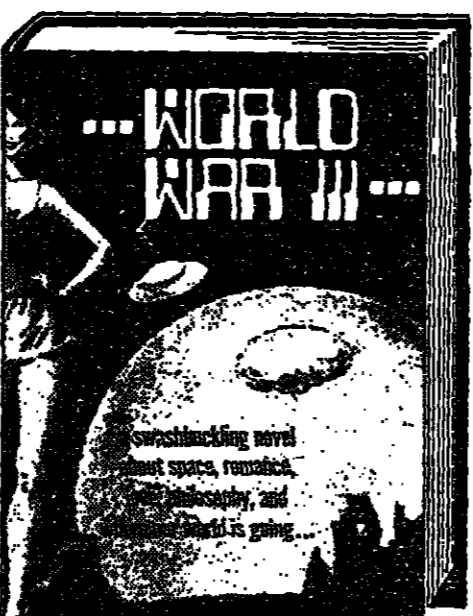
10. THE POWER AND PLEASURE OF SEX
There isn't an adult reading this page who can easily say that he or she doesn't enjoy and would like to enjoy sexual relations. In today's liberated society there are unique and proven techniques you can incorporate that will help you have a far more rewarding, stimulating sex life. Julius and Bradford, nationally acclaimed sex therapists, lay through this day by day, 3 week program, designed to make you a better lover and a happier person.

- You'll learn an easy way to improve the frequency and intensity of your orgasms.
- You'll learn how to use your fantasies without embarrassment.
- You'll see proven techniques to prolong sex control premature ejaculation.
- You'll learn how to recognize the best lovers it by using a simple emotional scale rating.
- You'll see the biggest obstacles to fulfillment how to get around it.



11. THERE IS A LIFE AFTER DEATH
Okay, you've just died! Now what happens? For those of us who are honest enough to look at this question, we may find ourselves terrified. What's this about re-incarnation? Can I really come back? Where do you go after you die? What is it like? Is there a God? And, what is the place in this puzzle? Through a series of case histories and careful research, David Halloran proves beyond a reasonable shadow of a doubt that there is life after death, and teaches you what it's all about. \$9.95.

- Learn how to find out what kind of previous lives you have lived, whom you have been, where you have been before.
- Stories and documented histories of those who have died and then brought back to life.
- Scientifically proven methods of contacting deceased members of your family.
- Out of body experiences and soul travel.
- The de la voux experience, (the I have been here before feeling).



12. WW III—WORLD WAR III—A NOVEL
You are probably sitting there thinking and hoping it just won't happen, that terrifying experience of nuclear warfare, and the monster of World War III. But, in Sean Lansberry's brilliant novel, that is exactly what happens. A small, seemingly obscure country, who has acquired nuclear strike capacity, makes a sudden thrust for power. Presidents and peasants are on an even footing, and today's sexual revolution seems tame in comparison. The counter attacks, doomsday plans and accusations turn our world into total confusion. \$9.95.

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3 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>How to Live to be 100 Years Old</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
4 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>How to Live Like a Millionaire on an Ordinary Income</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> BankAmericard Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
5 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>How to Help Your Child Succeed with the New Montessori Technique</i>	NAME _____
6 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Psycho-Astrology</i>	ADDRESS _____
7 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>You can be Better Looking in 30 Days</i>	CITY _____
8 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>How to Stop Smoking in 30 Days</i>	STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
9 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>The Permanent Weight Loss Program</i>	
10 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>The Power and Pleasure of Sex</i>	
11 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>There is a Life After Death</i>	
12 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>WW III</i>	

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Johnson Replaces Bouza, Whose Transit Job Is Fought

Police officials with reputations as disciplinarians were appointed to command posts in the Bronx and Manhattan yesterday, as Transit Police went to court in an effort to prevent a controversial command change in the department.

Chief Jules Sachson was named commander in the Bronx, the controversial Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, who retired on Oct. 1, to become deputy chief of the Authority Police Department.

Chief Sullivan, who is 48 years old, had been second in command of the detective bureau. He formerly was in charge of the Brooklyn North area and his reassignment was viewed by many observers at Police Headquarters as an indication that he would not succeed Chief of Detectives Louis Cortell, who is expected to retire soon.

Hearing Ordered by Court
Before moving to the detective bureau in 1974, Chief Sullivan had been a commander in the Tactical Patrol Force for almost eight years.

The transit police captains association went to Justice Thomas J. Hughes of State Supreme Court yesterday to seek a stay against today's 11 A.M. swearing in of Chief Bouza as deputy chief of the Transit Authority police. The justice refused to issue the order but called a

hearing for today at which the Transit Authority and opposing transit police unions may present their arguments.

John R. Martin, president of the captains union, said that the appointment of Chief Bouza would violate Civil Service laws and affect the promotions of men "who have served in the transit police for many years."

Chief Bouza, who is 48 years old, left his \$43,600-a-year job with the Police Department at a time when he was under departmental investigation for his handling of police pickets and vandalism by youths at the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight last Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium. In his new post, he will receive \$43,000 a year in addition to a \$23,000 Police Department pension.

Man Killed as Car Hits School Bus
LICEVILLE, Ala., Nov. 8 (UPI)—A sports car smashed into the rear of a school bus near this west Alabama town today, killing the driver of the car, troopers said. They said that none of the children were hurt. Joseph Sherrod, 20 years old, of Carrollton, who was alone in the car, was killed and his auto demolished.

Police Union Seeks To Resume Talks On Pact With City

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
The head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has arranged a meeting with Mayor Beame for this afternoon at which he intends to ask resumption of negotiations to end the extended labor dispute between the city and the police, a union spokesman said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Mayor, in confirming the meeting, said Mr. Beame welcomed it, but added, "We don't have anything new to offer."

The spokesman for the union said: "We have no proposals, but this is an important matter and we ought to talk. We want to go back to the bargaining table."

One topic that is certain to be discussed, he said, is the P.B.A. demand for amnesty for the officers who are facing charges for disorderly behavior in the demonstrations in September and October in support of their organization's bargaining position.

The union delegate declared last week in a disorderly, four-hour meeting, that amnesty would be a precondition for accepting any contract with the city. It was at the same meeting that they unanimously rejected, for the second time in less than a month, a contract that had been accepted by their union president, Douglas D. Weaving, and Mayor Beame.

West Point's Cheating Scandal Said to Cost at Least \$279,172

West Point's cheating scandal has cost the nation's oldest military academy at least \$279,172, a spokesman there said yesterday.

The cost is in addition to the \$12 million expense of training the 151 members of the class of 1977 who left West Point in disgrace, he said. Most of them can return next year if they so desire, but there is no way of determining how many will.

The Academy's public affairs office supplied the figure, which includes pay for clerical workers, travel and living expenses for the scores of Army lawyers summoned from around the world to prosecute the honor code cases and stenographic services for recording the proceedings.

The figure does not include the pay of personnel at the Academy who mobilized as the scandal mushroomed beginning last April, such as three officers and supporting personnel who worked virtually full time, and often overtime, handling press inquiries.

How to help Your Child with the NEW MONEY TECH

5. HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD WITH THE NEW MONEY TECH

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Newhouse Acquires Booth Chain Of Newspapers for \$305 Million

Samuel I. Newhouse yesterday completed the purchase of Booth Newspapers Inc., publisher of eight Michigan dailies and the Sunday supplement Parade, for what was reported as the highest price paid in American newspaper history.

The cost of 97 percent of the company's stock was estimated at \$305 million, topping the previous high purchase of \$99 million paid by Knight Newspapers Inc. for Ridder Publications in 1974.

Mr. Newhouse, whose publishing and broadcasting holdings already include 22 daily newspapers, five magazines, six television stations, four radio stations and 20 cable television systems, got control of Booth after outbidding the Times Mirror Company.

The Booth newspapers with a combined circulation of 506,000, are The Grand Rapids Press, The Flint Journal, The Kalamazoo Gazette, The Saginaw News, The Muskegon Chronicle, The Bay City Times, The Ann Arbor News and The Jackson Citizen Patriot. All are within 200 miles of Detroit. Parade magazine is distributed nationally by 111 newspapers and has an aggregate circulation of 19,033,000.

Called an Investors Dream According to industry sources, the sale is an indication that the Booth newspapers occupy a position of unusual journalistic power or influence, but that such chains are considered an investor's dream.

"It has developed over the years that small to medium-sized newspapers with a monopoly are the Cadillac of newspaper stocks," said John Morton, a newspaper analyst who is vice president of Colin, Hochstetler Co. "These are steady, reliable, profitable businesses and that is practically a license to print money."

Each of the eight newspapers is the only local daily in its home city and therefore has little competition for readers and local advertising. These advertisers are the mainstay of small newspapers and are less subject to the swings of the economy than other advertisers. In lean times, local merchants usually continue to advertise to draw customers into their stores, while national retailers tend to cut back on advertising budgets.

Another factor is that an industrial revolution is going on in American newspapers as printing methods that have been in effect for decades are being supplanted by new electronic technology, which is more efficient and less costly to operate. Printing facilities as well as newsrooms are being computerized. Television-like terminals are replacing typewriters and the editor's pen.

This all costs a great deal of money to install, and one of the attractions of the Booth newspapers is that they have converted to the new technology. The labor problems that arise when a newspaper wants to reduce its work force—the new technology requires less manpower—have been resolved.

However, Booth's main attractiveness, according to industry sources, is that it is unusually well managed. This is regarded as a particularly important asset because the newspaper industry in general has tended to be slow to adopt modern management methods.

Management Procedures Modernized When James E. Sauter, Booth's 6-foot, 4-inch president, was named chief operating officer in 1968, he found the profit margin deteriorating and the papers being run pretty much on what he called the "golly basis." "At the end of the year," he said, "the accountants would add up the figures and say, 'By golly, look how we did last year!'"

He decided to institute a more businesslike approach in the company. He set up a three-day management seminar for top corporate officers and the editor and manager of each newspaper. The meeting was held in the former summer home of Edsel Ford, deep in the Michigan woods where there were no distractions and the executives had to sleep in dormitories. Mr. Sauter recalled that most of them disliked it.

"It was touchy," he said, "because we were dealing with people who had essentially made it and who were resistant to change. Much of the work in management development has been done by behavioral scientists and a lot of the people who came to these seminars distrusted this. But I felt we had to do it."

A seminar has been held almost every year since. Mr. Sauter attributed the steadily increasing profits the company had shown—last year total operating revenues were \$153,739,000 with net earnings of \$13,230,000, up 5.6 percent from the previous year—to the more efficient management methods.

"Part of our whole approach to management is goal oriented," Mr. Sauter said. "All human beings achieve more if they set themselves goals."

When investors look at a newspaper, one of their lesser considerations is journalistic excellence, particularly if it is in a monopoly situation. The chances are that unless the newspaper is quite bad, the people in the area will buy it for local information.

Local Exposures Held Avoided

The Booth Newspapers, according to several newspaper analysts, are probably "better than most" and have put a great deal of effort into readership surveys. Other readers say that while the newspapers do a good job of reporting local news and supplying community information, they are careful not to rock the boat in their cities by running exposes of local political scandals or the like.

"We sell heavily out-state in cities where the Booth newspapers are," said Neil Shine, managing editor of The Detroit Free Press, "and we often get calls from people telling us about something that is going on in the local government, and that the local papers just won't touch it."

An examination of the eight newspapers indicated that in addition to a great deal of local news they also used extensive reports from The Associated Press and The United Press International and other news agencies on national and foreign news.

Their autonomy in editorial matters was displayed in the Presidential campaign when four of the newspapers endorsed President Ford and three supported Jimmy Carter. One follows a policy of not endorsing candidates.

This year has been very difficult for the Booth corporate officers as they have watched their company go up for grabs between two publishing giants, the News-World organization and the Times Mirror Company, which owns The Los Angeles Times, Newsday, The Dallas Times Herald and The Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

Chain Was Founded in 1893 The stock of the Booth newspapers, which were founded in 1893 when George Booth bought an interest in a small morning paper in Grand Rapids, was offered to the public in 1971. Mr. Newhouse bought 25 percent of the stock last February. Then this fall the Times Mirror Company made an offer of \$40 a share. (The stock had been selling at about \$16 a share in January.) Mr. Newhouse countered with an offer of \$47 a share, which the Booth directors accepted and the competition was over.

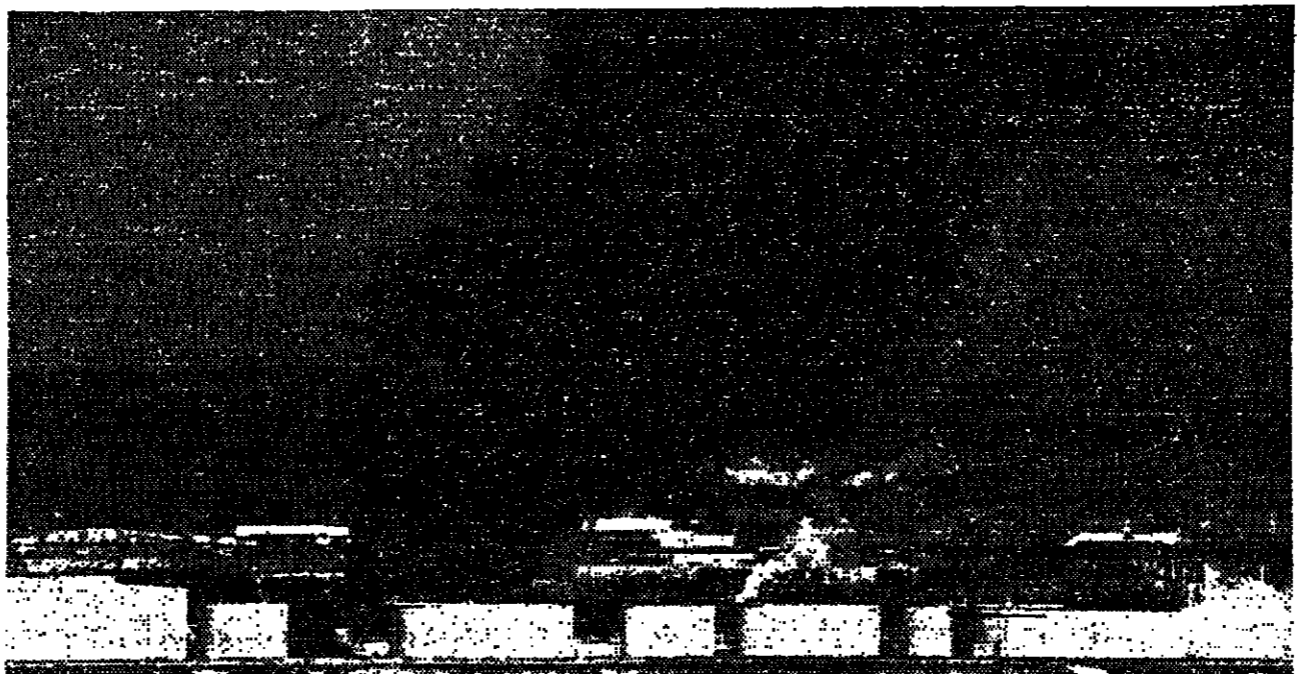
Mr. Sauter and the Booth corporate officers noted that Mr. Newhouse had a reputation for letting his newspapers operate autonomously, so long as they returned a good profit.

"I plan to manage just as I have all along," Mr. Sauter said. "We have a long record of meeting the information needs of the communities where we publish, and I will insist that in the future we continue to strive for excellence."

Youth Dies in Hospital That Sued to Oust Him GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8 (UPI)—A 19-year-old comatose youth whose presence at Shands Teaching Hospital since last December led to a trespassing suit died last night, the hospital authorities said today.

The youth, James Bates Jr., of Ocala, died of cardiac arrest, according to a hospital spokesman. He was injured in an auto accident in May 1975 near Ocala and suffered brain damage. When local hospitals could do nothing for him, he was transferred to Shands.

Shands doctors treated him with experimental techniques, which also failed. In addition, the youth's parents refused. The hospital filed a suit charging the patient with trespassing by using a bed for which there was critical need.



REFINERY EXPLOSION IN KANSAS CITY: Black smoke that blew up at midnight Sunday night. Flames shot as high as 150 yards in air from fire, which occurred in a natural gas storage area. Authorities are investigating.

Nuclear Power: No Green Light at the Polls

By GLADWIN HILL Spokesmen for the atomic power industry are suggesting that the rejection of nuclear regulatory proposals by voters in six states represents a "green light" for nuclear development.

A number of realities suggest, however, that this interpretation is on the euphoric side, and that realization of President Ford's 1974 plea for "200 more nuclear power plants by 1985" still faces an array of political, technical and economic obstacles.

Although the nuclear industry spent millions spreading the idea that Nov. 2 ballot propositions in Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Arizona amounted to a vote for or against atomic power per se, this was not the fact.

There is no great argument about public sentiment on that point. Repeated surveys have shown that a strong majority of citizens—71 percent in a Gallup Poll last July—approves of nuclear power in principle.

Concern Over Safety However, the same surveys have shown that a comparable majority is unswayed with safety precautions in current nuclear development. In the July poll, only 34 percent thought present safety regulations "safe enough."

The local national issue is under what regulatory constraints atomic power should be allowed to continue and grow. Some 50 plants are now operating.

The Nov. 2 ballot propositions, and one similarly rejected in California on June 8, attempted to address this question. They set forth a rather complex proposal conditioning future nuclear development upon approval by state legislatures only after demonstration that various safety criteria had been met.

It was this particular proposal, assuming citizens understood what they were voting for, that was in question, not either an unconditional halt or an unconditional go-ahead for nuclear power.

Situation in California This distinction was amply illustrated in California. Voters there rejected the ballot proposal only after the State Legislature enacted three quite restrictive laws on nuclear development that tended to make the ballot proposition superfluous.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the seven citizen-initiated proposals—something calculated to give the nuclear industry pause—is that they occurred at all. Atomic power is supposed to be under strict Federal regulation. The emergence of the ballot proposals was clearly a broad citizen expression of "no confidence" in the Federal regulation or in the industry's implementation of Federal requirements.

Moreover, unlike most voting, which is like a winner-take-all marbles game, the fact that a majority of voters in seven states rejected a certain regulatory proposal manifestly does nothing to alter the beliefs of those on the losing side that better regulation is needed.

Despite Rejection of Curbs, Many Obstacles to Rapid Development Are Seen

They, along with like-minded millions in the other 44 states, will continue to protest, with time on their side. Activists in Maine, Michigan and other states are already at work on ballot-initiative petitions for future elections, with the moral support of a sizable segment of the scientific community, including, according to the latest reports, a number of concerned experts within the Nuclear Regulatory Commission itself.

'A Funny Situation' "It's a funny situation, where we're losing all the battles but winning the war," one conservation official remarked. "Even when these proposals go down to defeat, we've educated more millions of people about the problems we see and get more people on our side."

Another reality confronting the nuclear industry is that the same election that saw the ballot proposals defeated also brought victory to Jimmy Carter. He supported the initiatives in principle: He said he would have voted for the one in Oregon, which was similar to the others.

He favors subordination of nuclear power to other energy sources; has promised to formulate a coherent energy policy in place of the present writer of "options" in which nuclear power has predominated, and has vowed to realign the tangle of Federal energy agencies whose combined efforts have given nuclear development impetus.

In recent weeks it has become apparent that misgivings about nuclear development are not just wanderings of a few dissidents in this country but are an international concern. Waves of objection have swept through France, Germany and Sweden, and a British Royal Commission

turned in a decidedly adverse report on nuclear power. Ironically, all the public debate about atomic power is in a sense academic because the industry is up against far more pressing economic constraints.

Construction costs have risen rapidly since the nuclear push started in the 1950's. Industry spokesmen continue to put forward figures indicating that nuclear power is cheaper than other sources. But there is endless debate about the data, and there are even executives in the power industry who doubt the economic feasibility of nuclear power.

One glaring gap in the industry's equations is the still-unknown cost of recycling radioactive fuel elements and disposing of radioactive wastes. At the same time the industry has been pressing for Federal subsidies for these operations on the ground that they are too expensive for industry to bear. After years of work and many false starts, national arrangements for these two essential functions have not yet materialized.

Setback in Development In the face of such problems, President Ford's prospectus of 200 new plants by 1985—20 new plants a year—is far from being fulfilled. Last year actually brought a retrogression in development: 11 new projects were announced, while 13 were canceled.

The ballot initiatives, if they had been approved, would have put obstacles in the way of a number of nuclear plants under construction or planned.

But the failure of the initiatives does not appear to have dispelled any of the basic problems confronting the industry or to have opened the way for any great leap forward in nuclear development toward the goal of its yielding 25 percent of the nation's electric power in 1985.

All in all, rather than a green light, the signal confronting atomic power looks more like, at best, the amber light of caution.

Around the Nation

Archbishop Urges Reg For 'Life at All Stages'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP)—Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cincinnati, president of the Conference of Catholic Bishops, defended the church's stand on abortion but told his fellow prelates to expand their concern to the "dignity of human life at all stages."

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini, president of the Conference of Catholic Bishops, met for a four-day session today, meeting that if "we bishops are known as men of one issue, let it be human life and all that is necessary to protect and enhance it."

The reference to "men of one issue" clearly was directed at critics inside and outside the church, and American hierarchy focuses too much on the abortion issue.

Archbishop Bernardini said they need to be committed to the co-struggle against racism, poverty, pollution, inadequate health care, housing and by joining the fight for the rights of farm workers, immigrants and the disabled.

He also made it clear that the church would not back off from the issue. "In a special way the sanctity of life is violated by abortion," he said.

The bishops received for debate pastoral letters on moral issues that if approved, would be a major statement on moral issues affecting the nation and international community.

Drinking by Ferry Cr In '74 Crash Reported

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Mississippi River pilot said today state officials had not ignored a two-year-old indication that the George Prince drank while on duty, a fatal collision between the tanker and a tugboat might have been averted.

The Sept. 20 crash of the tanker Frost, and the 120-foot tugboat killed at least 78 persons. There were 18 survivors.

A 1974 collision between the Prince and the tugboat Alchese duced no fatalities, but the tugboat Leroy Cannon, said an investigation showed enough evidence to indicate crew was drinking liquor on the owned ferry.

"Had they paid heed to some stuff that came out in my investigation I'm pretty sure this second accident could have been avoided," he said.

Mr. Cannon said two engineers boat saw ferry workers "dumping cans and other things" over the side the accident. But Coast Guard investigators refused to call the wine raise the issue, he said.

Trans-Alaska Oil Pipe Reported 97% Finished

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Outdoor work on the trans-Alaska pipeline drawing to a close for the builders said today that the pipeline was about 97 percent complete.

Construction on pump stations at terminal at Valdez, the Alaskan port which fuel will be piped from oil fields, is not that far along. Alyeska Pipeline Service Company is building the line, said work finished next year will not be scheduled opening in mid-1977.

Peter Demay, Alyeska vice president, said four construction segments almost mechanically complete "nonmainline" work on them has for the winter.

About 21.7 miles of pipe remain installed, he said. He added that stations and the terminal, is 85 percent complete.

Discovery of Rare Flower Could Block Dam Project

DICKEY, Me., Nov. 8 (AP)—The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$60 million hydroelectric project.

Some 30 to 35 specimens of the rare flower were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. J. River. They were doing the work for report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, a federally funded project.

An Army Corps of Engineers botanist, Richard Dyer, said the discovery of flower could sidetrack the controversial project.

Mr. Dyer noted that Federal project were barred by statute from destroying rare and endangered species of plants and animals. The rare flower is an endangered species list scheduled adoption next year.

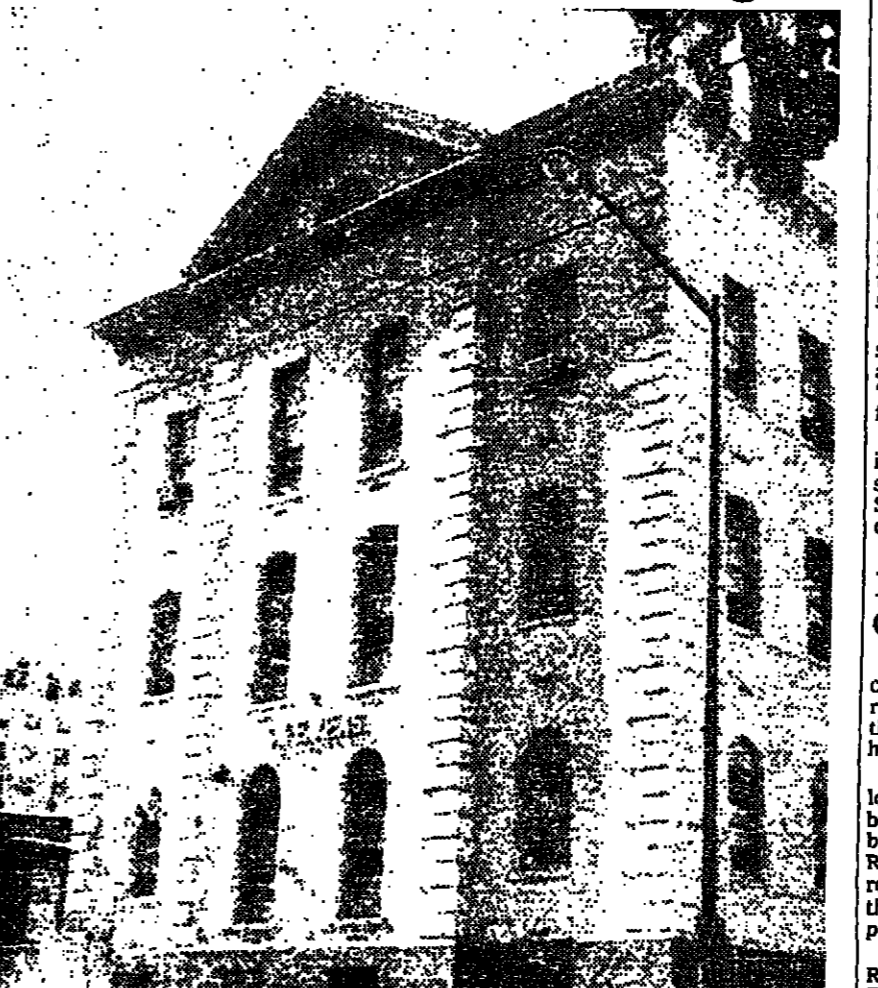
Many Nervous Disorders Are Found in PBB Inquiry

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)—A neurologist investigating PBB contamination says doctors are finding a high incidence of central nervous system disorders among Michigan farmers.

Dr. Sidney Diamond, a neurologist with a 35-member team from New York said he had encountered card players who could no longer keep track of their playing hands, long-time farmers who could not plow a straight furrow, and divers with formerly spottless records who suddenly began getting tickets and having minor accidents.

Dr. Diamond, whose team has been examining farmers and their families at Kent Community Hospital here, noted that he was not certain the disturbances were related to PBB. But he said it was possible the problems were related to the contamination that resulted from the accidental mixing of PBB (polybrominated biphenyl), a fire-retarding chemical, with cattle feed in 1973.

Public School Near White House Hopes to Enroll Carter's Daughter



Stevens School in Washington, D.C., is closest elementary school to the White House and possibly the school for Amy Carter, the President-elect's 9-year-old daughter, if she enters public school system.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Counselors at the Stevens School, a seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 for the children of freed slaves, would like to enroll Amy Carter in January.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week that he would enroll his 9-year-old daughter in the public school system if security considerations permitted. Stevens, located at 21st and K Streets N.W., is the closest elementary school to the White House.

The school, the city's first for Negro children, is named for Thaddeus Stevens, a Congressman who was adamantly opposed to slavery.

Amy, it is believed, would be the first child of a President to attend public school in Washington since Theodore Roosevelt sent his son, Quentin, at the turn of the century.

Stevens has 215 pupils representing 26 countries. Many come from nearby embassies. About 60 percent are black, 30 percent are Oriental or Hispanic and 10 percent are white. The district's public school system is about 95 percent black.

Mrs. Jane Harley, school counselor, said she thought the children would adjust to the Secret Servicemen who might accompany Amy to school if she enrolled at Stevens.

"Kids take those things in stride," she said.

Under Mrs. Harley, Stevens offers an extended day that keeps children of working parents busy until 6 P.M., when they can be picked up. After school, children as young as 3 study ballet, gymnastics, sewing, carpentry, photography, music or dramatics taught by high school and college students who are paid with funds from Federal and local youth programs.

The extended day program is so attractive that a few working parents from Virginia and Maryland pay tuition to the District of Columbia so that their children can participate.

Too Many Youths Found Aspiring to Too Few Jobs

By GENE L. MAEROFF Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Nov. 8—A report released today by the National Assessment of Educational Progress gave fresh insight into the reasons why large numbers of college graduates were dissatisfied with their education and discouraged by their job prospects.

The report shows that 44 percent of the country's 17-year-olds appear to aspire to professional jobs despite the fact that only 14 percent of the national employment slots are classified as "professional" by the Department of Labor.

Over all, a survey by the National Assessment found that lack of knowledge about career opportunities and the requirements of specific occupations was widespread among the country's elementary and secondary schoolchildren.

The 70-page report on the survey was issued in connection with the Education Commissioner's National Conference on Career Education that is being held here this week under the sponsorship of the Federal Office of Education.

"Today's high school students may be overly optimistic and unrealistic in their career aspirations," National Assessment officials said of the findings.

The report is being published at a time of debate over the value of a college degree. Its findings are expected to figure in future discussions regarding the disillusionment suffered by students who prepare for jobs that do not exist or for jobs for which their talents are ill-suited.

Many of the more than 6,000 educators attending the conference believe that stronger career education programs are

important if young people are to have a better understanding of the labor market and to do a better job of assessing their own job potential.

Career education, a concept that began to attract attention in 1971, involves providing youngsters with job information and experience through classroom studies and observation and participation in the world of work.

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., the former United States Commissioner of Education who is frequently called "the father of career education," said he hoped that counselors would not interpret the National Assessment findings in a way "that discourages young people from their aspirations."

"The thing is that they should be informed more realistically about themselves and about work," Dr. Marland, now the president of the College Entrance Examination Board, said at a news conference here. "No one should be accused of 'overaspiring,' but they should have the information and aspire rationally."

Lack of Self Appraisal Method In connection with the matter of providing adequate guidance and career possibilities, the National Assessment survey found that 65 percent of the country's 17-year-olds had not discussed their employment future with a school counselor.

Furthermore, only 40 percent of the 17-year-olds had taken an aptitude test of the kind that provides information on their job interests and only 16 percent of those taking the tests had discussed the results with a counselor.

The results of the National Assessment raise some question about whether the students knew their own abilities and were aware of the skills required in particular types of jobs.

Fifty-one percent were unable to list two or more skills needed in the job they ranked as their top choice.

"Even if they were aware of their own skills and abilities," the report said, "they did not appear to pick jobs that necessarily corresponded to those abilities. It does not appear that self appraisal is an activity that 17-year-olds engage in intensively or realistically."



SETS STRIKE DATE: Leonard Woodcock, left, president of United Automobile Workers, with Irving Bluestone, a union vice president in charge of negotiations with General Motors, announcing strike deadline of Nov. 18.

Archbishop's Mayors Bid Carter Establish an Urban Policy to Aid Cities; Also Ask Access to the White House

By SETH S. KING
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—More than 100 of the country's mayors urged President-elect Carter to "set a national tone of the country's cities."

The mayors met at a two-day emergency conference at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel, the United States Conference for the next President's investment policy.

The mayors said they were not attempting to establish urban priorities for Mr. Carter, but they declared that the new administration must initiate Federal programs that would treat the following problems:

Creation of more jobs in central cities and the consolidation of Federal urban programs. As this consolidation took place, additional Federal aid, as required,

should be granted, they said.

An emergency urban antirecession program to shore up hard-pressed cities in deep fiscal trouble.

Establishment of an urban development bank similar to the World Bank that would have funds for direct low-interest loans to local governments as well as to private businesses willing to create job-producing industries within city centers or to expand existing ones.

The mayors said that a "national tone of concern for urban America" by the Carter administration could be similar to the call for civil rights for all Americans by President Johnson in the 1960's.

"This was a historic breakthrough for this country, and we ask the new Carter administration for this kind of commitment to the nation's cities," the mayors declared.

Several of the mayors' suggestions have

already been embraced by Mr. Carter in a speech he made to the Conference of Mayors in Milwaukee last June before he was nominated.

He said then that the mayors were "very demanding" but he did not blame them for it.

"I will accept your demands as President if I am elected," he declared then. "But I also intend to be demanding from you. As I struggle to reorganize the Federal Government, I would expect you to struggle to reorganize your own government to root out inefficiency and waste."

The President-elect was represented at the meeting by Howard J. Samuels, former director of New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation and a former Under Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Samuels said, in answer to a reporter's question, that he had no indica-

tion that he was being considered for a post in the Carter administration.

"I got a call from the Carter people Friday night, asking me to come out here on the conference. Beyond that, I'm anticipating nothing."

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, this year's president of the Conference of Mayors, said that the nonpartisan organization congratulated Mr. Carter on his election.

"We have heard first hand from him in Milwaukee his pledge of cooperation with the nation's cities," Mr. Gibson said. "He promised that if the mayors did their best to do their jobs, he, as President, was ready to come forward with new national initiatives to help bring about an end to the crises that plague America's cities."

Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, who said his city was in desperate need of such Federal initiatives, said that the conference was not prepared to tell Mr. Carter what he should do first.

"We've given him a wide choice of priorities," Mr. Coleman said. "But what we want most is constant access to the White House, on a staff level as well as being able to get to the President whenever it's possible."

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The New York Times

Goldin Reverses Stand on S.I. Park

By ROBERT L. TOMLINSON

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin has reversed his stand favoring the proposed 146-acre amusement park on Staten Island—a move that further jeopardizes the controversial plan.

Mr. Goldin, who voted last July with the majority of New York City's Board of Estimate to approve the plan, said that the developer-owner of the park—who is yet to be selected through competitive bidding—should be required to post a \$15 million bond with the city to protect the city "against the possible failure" of the venture.

He also urged that "the minimum terms established by the Board of Estimate for a lease agreement"—which Mr. Goldin had originally approved—"be reconsidered."

Mr. Goldin said he had based his change of mind on "the new and disturbing information" that Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J., was closing because of poor attendance, and that Great Adventure park in Jackson Township, N.J., "may be experiencing difficulties."

"The adverse developments within the tristate market area now cast doubt on earlier expectations and projections, and require new steps by the city to protect itself against the failure" of the proposed Staten Island park, Mr. Goldin said.

In a letter to Milton Markowitz, Acting Commissioner of the city's Department of Real Estate, Mr. Goldin urged that bids

not be taken for development of the park "be suspended and the matter referred back to the Board of Estimate for further reconsideration and further study of the entire concept at this location," which is at the southern end of Staten Island.

Mr. Goldin said that if Mr. Markowitz "does not wish" to turn the matter back to the board, "a formal request will be made recalling the matter."

Hadley Gold, the assistant corporation counsel who is overseeing the city's legal role in the park project, indicated that Mr. Goldin's "request" had "considerable weight."

"This is not a request that's made every day, but it has precedent," Mr. Gold said.

After an acrimonious meeting on July 22, the Board of Estimate voted 14 to 8 to approve the park project. Four of the majority votes were cast by Mr. Goldin.

In requesting reconsideration by the board, Mr. Goldin said in his letter that "while I continue to believe that a thriving and well-managed park would be an asset to the entire city, I am conscious as well that an abandoned park would be a damaging, hazardous and costly imposition on the city and especially on the people of Staten Island, many of whom are strongly opposed to the project."

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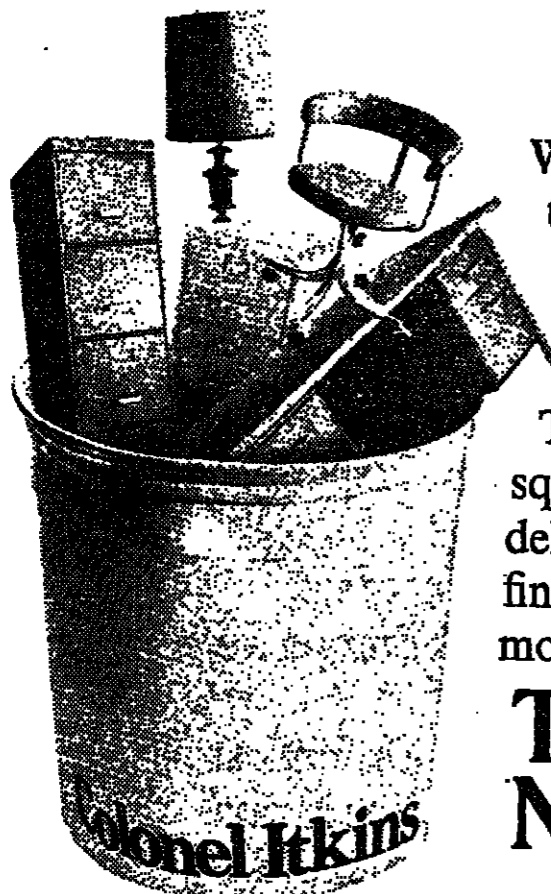
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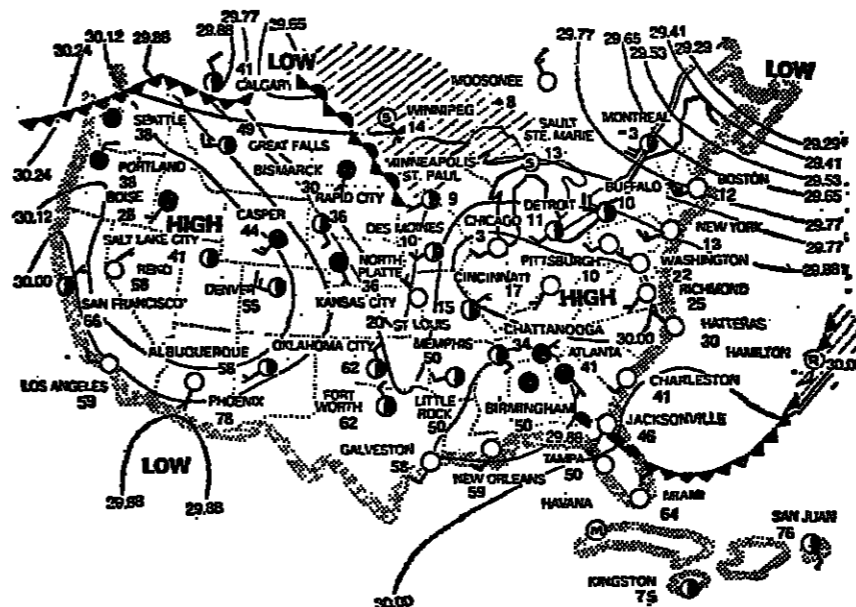
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Meany Will Review Labor's Role, Despite Setbacks, in Helping Democrats and Present Its Claims Tomorrow

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Despite the crushing defeats of some labor candidates, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations believes it made a major contribution to the election of Jimmy Carter and many other Democrats and is planning to present its claim publicly Wednesday.

Roger Meany, president of the federation, will review the elections and labor's first at a closed meeting of the executive council and later at a conference.

Meany's aides calculate that 70.5 percent (258 of 365) of the candidates supported by the federation were victorious in Senate, House and gubernatorial

elections. That was just equal to the 1974 winning ratio and much better than the 59.8 percent posted in 1972 and the 60.9 percent of 1970.

Mr. Meany is expected to strike a deliberately moderate tone on Wednesday, partly because of some awkward defeats suffered by labor-backed candidates and partly to avoid giving an impression of seeking excessive influence in a Carter administration.

However, charges by the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole, that a Carter victory would make Mr. Meany the real President may have boomeranged, according to Meany's aides. They theorize that Mr. Dole's anti-labor oratory brought to the polls some union members who might otherwise have stayed home.

"They were more motivated," said a Meany associate in what was an oblique reference to the fact that enthusiasm for Mr. Carter in labor circles was not strong.

That encephalitis presumably was a factor in victories for President Ford in New Jersey, Illinois, California, Indiana and Michigan, all states with substantial numbers of organized workers.

In addition, two close Senate races went against labor. In California Senator John V. Tunney, a Democrat, lost his seat to S. I. Hayakawa, a Republican. In Pennsylvania, which Mr. Carter did carry, Representative John H. Heinz Sr., a Pittsburgh Republican with many trade union friends, beat Representative William J. Green, a Philadelphia Democrat.

Mr. Carter's loss of Michigan was more of an embarrassment to the United Auto-

mobile Workers, which is no longer an affiliate of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. than to the federation. However, auto union officials said that they had done well considering Democratic victories in a Senate race and in several close House contests. However, one U.A.W. source acknowledged that preoccupation with a Ford strike and Chrysler negotiations probably curtailed the union's campaign effort.

One view from the labor camp was that, considering Mr. Carter's inability to arouse enthusiasm in trade union ranks, the substantial majority of union votes that went to him was evidence of the effectiveness of the campaign waged by the federation.

An Election Day survey of 14,836 voters by CBS News found that 61 percent of union members and persons in their fam-

ilies voted for Mr. Carter as against 43 percent of nonunion members. A.F.L.-C.I.O. analysts contend that 61 percent is a low figure. They have been canvassing returns of precincts with large numbers of union members for evidence to support a higher figure, perhaps 70 percent.

Labor took its worst Election Day trouncing in Arkansas. Voters there defeated by a margin of 2 to 1 a constitutional amendment to permit union shops in some circumstances. A union shop is one in which an employee must join a union to keep his job.

"We miscalculated," said a federation official. He acknowledged that the Arkansas defeat would make it more difficult to get Congress to repeal Section 14(b)

of the Taft-Hartley Act, which guarantees the right of states to prohibit union shops.

Mr. Meany is unlikely to outline on Wednesday his list of priority legislation for the next Congress. To do so might cause him to be seen as grasping for political power, and it might also distract attention from his principal claim, labor's contribution to the Carter victory. Aides to Mr. Meany say that until the makeup of the leadership of the House and Senate is known—by January, at the earliest—it would be imprudent to bring in such a list.

The federation's batting average broke down as follows: Nine of 14 governors elected, 19 of 28 senators and 256 of 365 House seats. Three House contests remain undecided.

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The prize winner, selected by hardy Watson Gilder, editor of *Sturvy Magazine*, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On January 10, 1897, it was placed the first page of *The New York Times* in the same spot it occupies today.

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ELECTION FUND RUNS \$23 MILLION SURPLUS

Supporters of Subsidized Contests Hope Checkoff System Will Aid Congressional Candidates

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Federal campaign fund that furnished public financing for a large part of the 1976 Presidential campaign, the first subsidized contest in American political history, wound up the year with a surplus of nearly \$23 million.

This figure and the willingness of taxpayers to rebuild the fund with \$1 checkoffs on their income tax returns have encouraged supporters of campaign subsidies for senators and representatives that enough money may be available to finance such a program by 1980.

All told, the 1976 Presidential campaign has cost \$72.3 million in public funds so far. Presidential primary candidates paid to Presidential primary candidates of both major parties, \$4.4 million for the full cost of the two nominating conventions and \$43.6 million for the full cost of the Democratic and Republican general election campaigns.

During the four years that an optional \$1 checkoff has been listed on personal income tax forms as a means of financing the campaign fund, an even total of \$95 million has been set aside for this purpose.

Officials of the Federal Election Commission believe it unlikely that further demands of any size will be made on the fund now that the election is over. Presidential candidates representing minority parties could claim retroactive subsidies only if they got 5 percent or more of the national popular vote.

Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota, who ran as an independent, got only about 1 percent of the vote, and a half-dozen other candidates trailed him.

Lyndon P. LaRouche, the candidate of the United States Labor Party, has filed a claim with the election commission for matching funds, contending that money he raised before the party convention in mid-October should be treated in the same way as contributions made to major party candidates during the primaries.

The commission has his request under consideration, but the amount of money involved, about \$125,000, would be a relatively negligible drain on the campaign fund if it was authorized.

Primary matching funds, under the new campaign law, go to candidates who are able to raise \$5,000 or more in each of 20 states in amounts of \$100 or less. After they reach this threshold of qualification, the first \$100 of each private contribution, past or future, is matched by a federal subsidy payment.

Checkoff payments into the campaign fund have run between \$30 million and \$35 million a year for the last two years. If they continue at this level for the next four years, the fund should have close to \$150 million available to help finance the 1980 election.

Even assuming an increase by Congress in general election subsidies, this would indicate a surplus of perhaps \$60 million over and above the cost of a Presidential election.

Last April the House defeated decisively an attempt to amend the campaign law to provide subsidies for Senate and House candidates beginning in 1978. The maximum cost of that program, which involved matching funds for the general election only, was estimated by its sponsor, Representative Phillip Burton of California, at \$40 million.

The Congressman said he believed the actual cost of such subsidies might run only about \$20 million because not all Senate and House races involve two candidates and a number of candidates probably would choose the option of private financing and thus avoid any overall campaign spending ceiling.

Even if Mr. McCarthy had got 5 percent or more of the vote last week, he probably would not have been eligible for any retroactive campaign subsidy. The election commission ruled in October that the movement supporting his candidacy did not constitute a political party and, under the law, only parties can receive such payments.

MacLeish Joining CBS News

Rod MacLeish, who has been chief commentator for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company since 1966, with frequent exposure on WINS in this area, is leaving to join CBS News later this month as a commentator. Mr. MacLeish, nephew of the poet Archibald MacLeish, had organized the Westinghouse Washington bureau in 1957 and later the company's news service, since disbanded. Before he became chief commentator, he served for seven years as London bureau chief for Westinghouse.

Justice Inquiry on Schorr Continues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The Justice Department is still carrying out a criminal investigation of the disclosure of a House intelligence report to Daniel Schorr, the former CBS News correspondent, even though a House ethics committee has dropped the case.

"Our investigation into this matter is continuing," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Keuch said in a letter to Morton H. Halperin, director of a project on national security and civil liberties.

Mr. Halperin, a former member of the National Security Council under Henry A. Kissinger, wrote the Justice Department Sept. 20 requesting, under the Freedom of Information Act, the results of the department's investigation as to whether the disclosure to Mr. Schorr violated espionage laws or other criminal statutes.

In his reply made public by Mr. Halperin, Mr. Keuch said he could not release the material because of the continuing investigation.

On Sept. 22, the House ethics committee, after a five-month inquiry involving more than 300 witnesses, dropped its subpoena against Mr. Schorr, who nine times refused under threat of contempt citations to tell who gave him a copy of a House intelligence committee report that he passed on to The Village Voice in New York City for publication last February. The committee said it had failed to

Korean Chief Linked to Illegal Lobbying of Congress

Continued From Page 1

nelius E. Gallagher, Democrat of New Jersey, gave advice on which Congressmen should be approached and reportedly told President Park they would help create a favorable climate for Korea in Congress.

Both Congressmen were friends of Park Tong Sun, who is known in the United States as Tongsun Park, the Korean businessman suspected of being a secret lobbyist, and were reported to have helped him establish himself in Washington. They were also said to have instructed him on which Congressmen were important to Korean interests by their committee assignments.

In addition, the Korean sources, who were not further identified for fear of reprisals by the intelligence agency, told Federal investigators that \$500,000 to \$1 million a year was spent for bribes, travel, gifts and entertainment of Congressmen from 1971 to 1975.

Starting Point in 1970

The year 1970, according to the Korean sources, appears to have been the starting point for the concerted effort to influence Congress. These sources said that it eventually included Park Tong Sun; a former military intelligence officer named Pak Bo Hi and the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation he heads in Washington; the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the Unification Church; officers of the Korean intelligence agency posing as diplomats in the United States; and senior officials of the Korean Embassy here.

In April 1970, the United States decided to withdraw 20,000 of the 60,000 American soldiers stationed in Korea, much to the consternation of President Park and other Korean leaders. They viewed that as a lessening of the American commitment to help defend South Korea from North Korea, a commitment that ultimately depends on votes in Congress.

Connected with that was a pledge from the Nixon Administration for a \$1.5 billion program to modernize the Korean military forces. The Koreans realized that it would depend on Congressional appropriations. As things turned out, Congress has been slow to vote the money.

Antiwar Sentiment in U.S.

In addition, American sentiment against the war in Vietnam was running high at that time and the Koreans feared that would affect American willingness to defend the peninsula.

That was also the year in which President Park began to tighten his grip on power, a plan that culminated in 1972 when he had the Constitution revised to enable him to exercise unlimited power for as long as he wished.

Many foreign governments try to influence the American Congress but usually by diplomatic persuasion or by using registered lobbyists. In this case, however, according to the Korean sources and Americans with access to intelligence reports, the Koreans relied heavily on their intelligence agency and its possibly illegal methods of bribery and covert lobbying.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act requires that all persons, except diplomats, representing a foreign government here register with the Justice Department. Records there show that none of those under investigation have registered.

The Korean case has added importance as a result of American military commitments on that divided peninsula. With 40,000 troops in that tense area, the United States could be involved in hostilities on short notice.

Involvement Held Accidental

Park Tong Sun, a central figure in this investigation, seems to have got involved almost by accident, according to the Korean sources, starting with a scheme to make money for himself.

According to the version given by the Korean sources to the Federal investigators, Mr. Park came here as a student in the late 1950's and became a protégé of Chung Il Kwon, then the Korean Ambassador here and later the Prime Minister.

Mr. Chung introduced Mr. Park to senior officers of the Korean intelligence agency in Seoul, the accounts go on, and in 1965 Mr. Park proposed to the agency that he use his influence with friends in Congress to obtain more military aid for the Korean armed forces. In return, he was said to have asked the agency to name him sole agent to handle sales of American rice to Korea. From that, the sources said, he was to derive sizable commissions.

Federal authorities were told that the intelligence agency accepted Mr. Park's proposal reluctantly as officers there were skeptical of his influence in Washington. The agency was said to have considered Mr. Park only moderately successful, but he still received considerable sums in commissions from rice sales.

In 1970, Mr. Park's operation changed into a secret, high-level lobbying effort, according to this version. American sources with access to United States intelligence reports said that, in late 1970 or early 1971, there was an important meeting in the Blue House, President Park's executive mansion, to discuss strategy and fund-raising in the United States.

American intelligence reports said that

find the source. Mr. Schorr, who had been suspended with pay by CBS during the investigation, resigned from the network Sept. 28 because of "the polarizing effects with CBS News of the controversy involving me."

He will start as a regents professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, next March. Mr. Halperin disclosed the continuing Justice Department investigation at a reception to introduce a book he wrote with three other members of his civil liberties organization on the intelligence abuses of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Security Agency and the Internal Revenue Service.

Titled "The Lawless State," the book recounts "crimes of the U.S. intelligence agencies" as disclosed in Congressional investigations and by investigative reporters during the last three years.

New Trial Set in Saxe Case

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of Superior Court today set Jan. 10 for the second murder-bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe, the antiwar activist. He announced that he was assigning Judge James C. Roy to hear the case. The trial of the former Brandeis honor student in September ended in a mistrial after the jury reported it was deadlocked.



President Park Chung Hee

the meeting was attended by President Park, Mr. Pak, Bo Hi of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, senior officials of the intelligence agency and other close advisers to the President.

The list of 90 key Congressmen was reported to have been compiled about that time. Officers of the Korean intelligence agency worked on it in consultation with Mr. Park, the sources said, then handed it to him for action.

Pledge Reported

That list was discovered and copied by American customs officials when Mr. Park returned from a trip to Korea in December 1973. Federal officials said that customs officers, routinely searching Mr. Park's luggage, came across the list and became suspicious when Mr. Park tried to snatch it away from them.

The list, with English names but with notes and sums of money written after them in Korean, was sent to Washington but reportedly remained in a customs file until the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for reasons that are unclear, asked for it recently.

In addition to receiving the list, Federal investigators have also been told, in

1970, 1971 and 1972. Mr. Park visited Korea several times to meet with President Park and was often accompanied by Representative Hanna or Representative Gallagher.

Both Congressmen were reported to have told President Park they would help stimulate sentiment in Congress that would favor Korea. Both were also reported to have gotten money from Mr. Park for their efforts.

Federal investigators have been told that the money Mr. Park spent on his lobbying operation came mostly from rice deals and other business ventures rather than directly from the Korean Government.

They have further been informed that it was almost all in cash and therefore extremely difficult to trace or to bring to court in evidence. Federal officials have been told that sums up to \$10,000 went to Congressmen as "pocket money," not as campaign contributions.

To whom that money went, when and under what circumstances is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation. Federal officials have indicated that the investigation is still in its early stages and that indictments, if any, are not expected soon. Mr. Park is also under scrutiny for alleged violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Suicide Linked to Halt

The investigators have also been informed that Mr. Park was ordered to stop dispensing money in 1975 after an incident involving a member of the White House staff set off a Federal inquiry that led to him.

That was the suicide of James Howe, husband of Betty Ford's personal secretary. Mr. Howe took his own life after publicity about a vacation trip for him and his wife to the Dominican Republic that was allegedly arranged for and paid for by Mr. Park.

According to other sources here, Mr. Park refrained from dispensing money after that but soon revived his efforts to promote South Korean interests through entertainment and by introducing prominent Korean visitors to American Congressmen.

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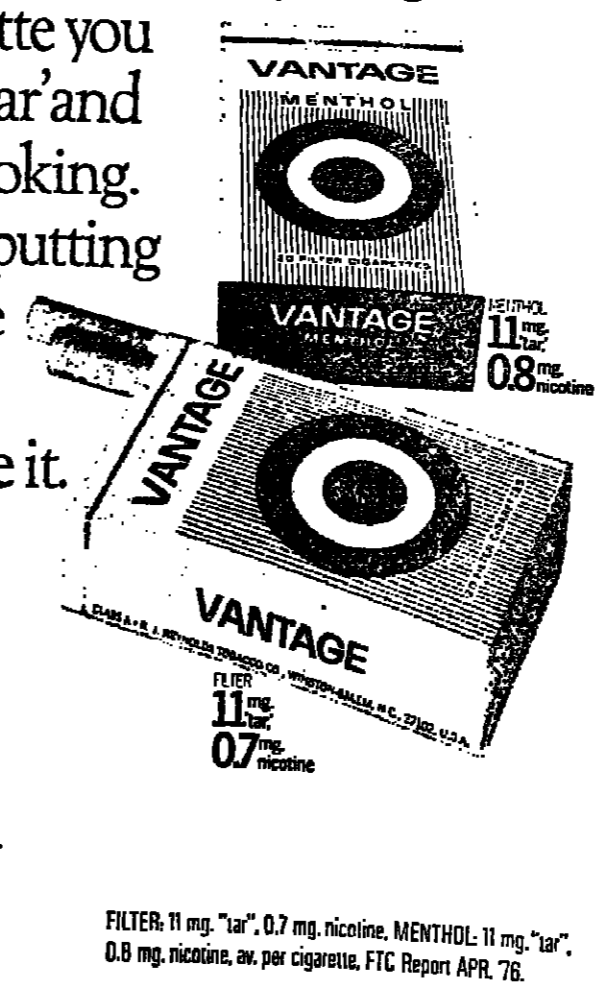
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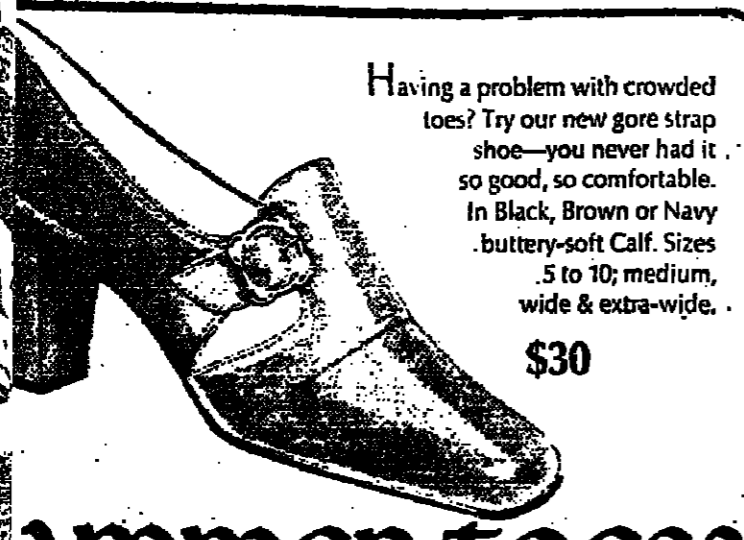
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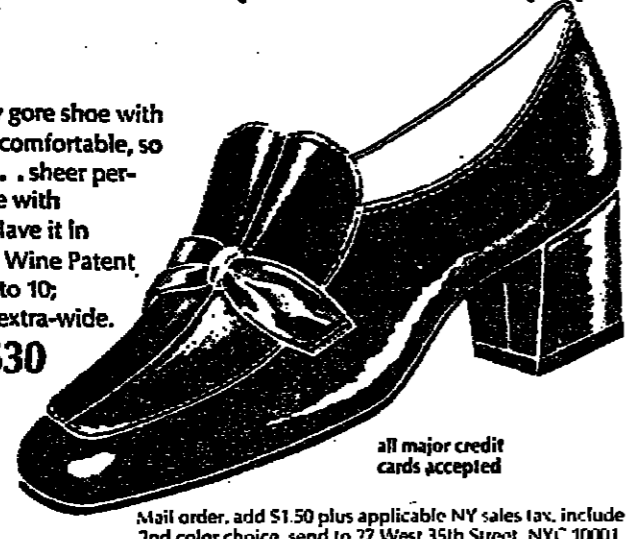
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Criminal Case Believed Supported In Justice Agency's F.B.I. Inquiry

Continued From Page 1

In the Weather fugitive cases said that in reaching a determination, Mr. Levi and his aides would have to consider the relative strength of the evidence against each of the bureau's executives, since the evidence is weaker in some cases than in others.

Another question, the sources said, was whether a trial jury could be persuaded to convict bureau officials for having countenanced violations of law in the pursuit of admittedly dangerous terrorists.

The Justice Department prosecutors, at least in part because of their doubts about gaining convictions of low-level bureau agents who were in most cases following orders from their superiors, have granted immunity from prosecution to nearly all the 40 or so members of the New York Weather fugitive squad who carried out the illegal activities.

A Few Supervisors Spared

One source said that a tentative decision had also been made not to seek the prosecution of a handful of bureau supervisors who are above the so-called "street agents" because the supervisors had proved to be the link between F.B.I. headquarters here and the bureau's New York City office and might therefore be able to implicate higher-ups in Washington with their testimony.

An impediment to the investigation thus far, and the basis for the importance of the supervisors' testimony, one source said, is the absence of some crucial documentation in bureau files to show which top bureau executives were involved in the illegal wiretaps and burglaries.

The source attributed that absence to the longstanding reluctance within the bureau to reduce sensitive conversations or directives to writing and to what he described as "incredible" sloppiness in keeping records.

The burglaries and other illegal activities that have come under the prosecutors' scrutiny reportedly ranged over three years, beginning in late 1971, while

J. Edgar Hoover was still the F.B.I. Director, and ending in November 1974, more than a year after Clarence M. Kelley, the current Director, took over the bureau.

One of the principal questions that remain to be answered by the Justice Department investigation is the extent to which bureau agents and officials have acted in recent years without the approval of Mr. Hoover and the men who succeeded him.

Lack of Evidence Cited

One source said recently that no evidence had come to light showing that Mr. Hoover, who ordered in 1966 that burglaries by his agents be halted, had been aware that the practice was resumed before he died in May 1972.

Nor, he said, was there any indication that Mr. Kelley, who has maintained that he never approved such actions nor was asked to approve them since becoming Director in July 1973, had been aware of the illegalities that took place under his administration.

Two former top F.B.I. officials, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, have acknowledged publicly that they were acting on authority from L. Patrick Gray 3d, who took over as Acting Director of the bureau upon Mr. Hoover's death.

Mr. Gray has said through his attorney, Stephen Sachs, that he never authorized any illegal burglaries, and the Justice Department prosecutors are known to believe that they do not have sufficient evidence to charge him.

Police Identify Body Found in Field

MARLBORO, N.J., Nov. 8 (UPI)—A decomposed body found in a field here Saturday has been identified as a mental patient who disappeared from Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital on Oct. 13. Detectives said that 25-year-old Steven Hannigan of Milltown, N.J., apparently had killed himself by jumping off a powerline tower. "We think there's no foul play involved in this," a detective said.

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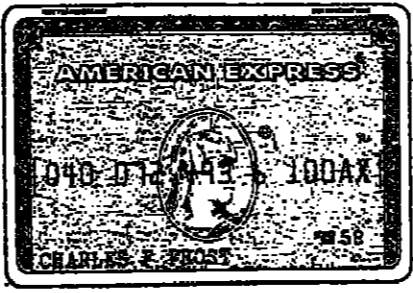
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2 Justices Say Court Endangers Its Repute by Summary Decisions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall declared today that the Supreme Court was jeopardizing its respect by its practice of deciding many cases "summarily," without hearing arguments on them and without issuing written opinions, and then requiring the lower courts to follow these decisions as precedent. The two Justices said that this practice was leading to results in the lower courts that the high court often had not intended.

"If significant constitutional issues are to be decided summarily without any briefing or oral argument," they contended in a dissent written by Justice Brennan, "and with only momentary and off-handed conference discussion, and if these summary dispositions nevertheless bind the courts of the 50 states and all lower Federal courts, respect for our constitutional decision making must inevitably be impaired."

The Justices' statement was the latest in a growing number of complaints and critiques in the legal community about rulings by the Court, or about the practice in general. Just last week, Justice Potter Stewart condemned the Court's one-sentence ruling in a New York criminal case as "little short of irrational" and "totally incomprehensible." And Justice John Paul Stevens commented in a concurring opinion in the same case about "deplorable orders" by the Supreme Court.

Attack Made in a Dissent

Justices Brennan and Marshall issued their complaint today in the form of a six-page dissent from the majority's refusal, announced today, to review a lower Federal appeals court ruling that reluctantly upheld Indiana's "guest statute." It is the type of law that, generally, bars the guest passenger in an automobile from suing the driver or owner of the automobile for damages in the event of an automobile accident.

The Indiana case, and the Brennan-Marshall dissent, summed up much of the current controversy.

In the case involving the two Justices' commentary, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit stated

that it considered the Indiana statute unconstitutional because it denied the guest passengers the guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The appeals court said, however, that it was required to uphold the law because the Supreme Court in 1974 dismissed an appeal challenging a similar Utah guest statute on equal protection grounds. The Supreme Court in that Utah case said it was dismissing the appeal "for want of a substantial Federal question."

And, in a case called *Hicks v. Miranda* in 1975, the Supreme Court said that lower courts are bound by that type of dismissal by the Supreme Court, just as they are bound by full-dress Supreme Court opinions on cases that the Court has fully considered, with oral arguments and briefs.

Justices Brennan and Marshall made several points.

They noted that the Utah and Indiana statutes might be different enough from each other so that conceivably the Supreme Court's dismissal of the challenge to the Indiana law did not require upholding the Indiana law.

"However," they pointed out, "the Court of Appeals was in no position to say whether Cannon [the Utah case] might be inapplicable for that reason since our bare dismissal gives not the slightest hint of the ground of the dismissal."

More significantly, perhaps, they also noted that when the Court dismissed the Utah case in 1974 the Court had not yet decided the *Hicks* case and thus might not have meant its dismissal to be very meaningful.

"It is fair to say," they went on, "that not only legal scholars, judges of state and lower Federal courts and practicing attorneys, but also members of this Court assumed that summary dispositions without opinion did not have the same precedential force as decisions rendered with full oral argument and plenary consideration."

The dispute over summary dispositions generally involves the Court's treatment of appeals. However, as in the New York case last week, the Court sometimes also decides petitions summarily.

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ABORTION

With no Justice recording a dissent, the Court refused to issue a stay that would block payment of Medicaid funds for elective abortions until the Court has had a chance to rule on the constitutionality of the new statute that forbids the use of Medicaid funds for this purpose. A Federal District Court in Brooklyn ruled last month that the law was unconstitutional and ordered continued payment of the funds. (Buckley v. McRae, No. 346.)

(News Article, Page one)

The Court also refused a request by Connecticut's Commissioner of Social Services for a stay that would block enforcement, pending appeal, of another lower Federal court order that invalidated Connecticut's ban against use of welfare funds for elective abortions. The Justices have already agreed to review this order in their current term. (Maher v. Roe, No. 75-1440 (A-3719).)

(News Article, Page one)

ANTI-TRUST

The Court agreed to review an Illinois case that raises a standing-to-sue issue: Whether Illinois, as the purchaser of a building that was built of concrete block, has standing to bring a civil anti-trust suit alleging price fixing in the sale of the concrete block to its initial purchaser. The lower court decided the question in favor of Illinois. (Illinois Brick Co. v. Illinois, No. 76-404.)

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The Court agreed to review the case of a Florida man sentenced to death after his conviction for the murder of his daughter. The murder occurred before the enactment of Florida's new death penalty statute, upheld by the Supreme Court last July, but the trial took place after the enactment of the new law and the defendant was sentenced under it. He contends in his ap-

peal that the imposition of the penalty thus violates the constitutional ban against "ex post facto" laws. (Dobbert v. Florida, No. 76-5306.)

The Court also agreed to review the case of a man sentenced to death in 1974 under Louisiana's death penalty law for the murder of a policeman. The Supreme Court struck down the Louisiana capital punishment law last July; the Court's review thus presumably will involve the noncapital issues the defendant raised in his appeal. They are: Whether the defense was entitled to make its own scientific study of the alleged murder weapon before trial; whether the trial judge should have declared a mistrial after the defendant had taken the witness stand and the prosecutor had sought to impeach his credibility by asking about offenses by the defendant when he was a juvenile. (Robert v. Louisiana, No. 76-5206.)

ELECTIONS

Without hearing arguments on the matter and without issuing an opinion, the Court affirmed a lower Federal court judgment ordering reapportionment of certain Congressional districts in Tennessee. The lower court based its decision on 1970 Federal census figures. It said that courts in such cases were not necessarily confined to Federal decennial census figures but that they would control where there was no clear evidence that they were wrong and that other figures were valid. Justices William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens disagreed with the majority's action, saying that they would have heard arguments on the case. (Republican Party of Shelby County v. Dixon, No. 76-65.)

ENVIRONMENT

Following the advice of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court refused to hear a challenge to the planned construction of a nuclear

power plant to be built on the southern shore of Lake Michigan in Indiana, or land bordering the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. (Porter County Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America, Inc. v. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, No. 76-291.)

The Atomic Energy Commission, now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, authorized the issuance of a construction permit for a 685-megawatt plant, finding that the plant's impact on the adjoining lakeshore would be insubstantial. The United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit initially set aside approval of the permit on the ground the A.E.C. had not followed its own guidelines for the location of plants. However, the Supreme Court reversed that finding, and, subsequently, the Seventh Circuit ruled that the commission had authority to issue the license. It was this latter ruling that the Court today declined to review. Justice Stevens did not participate in the case.

FREE SPEECH

Accepting a case involving the New Jersey township of Willingboro, the Court agreed to decide whether it is constitutional for a community to prohibit "for sale" and "sold" signs in front of houses if the purpose of the ban is to maintain integrated housing patterns and prevent panic selling. Willingboro adopted such an ordinance in 1974. A Federal District Court struck down the ordinance as an infringement of free speech rights, but a Federal appeals court reversed. (Linemark Associates, Inc. v. Township of Willingboro, No. 76-357.)

LABOR

Again following Solicitor General Bork's advice, the Court agreed to review a Maryland case involving the possible circumstances in which states may refuse to give benefits from their

cooperative state-Federal aid programs for families with dependent children. The basic question is whether the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may permit states to deny this aid, either when the parent is out of work because of a labor dispute or is out of work in circumstances that disqualify him under state law for unemployment pay. (Barterton v. Francis, No. 75-1181.)

JUDGES

The Court declined to review an order by the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit that removed a Federal district judge, Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter, from presiding over a criminal antitrust case brought by the Federal Government. The appeals court had acted at the request of the Government, and had found that "in light of the total facts" there was not a reasonable likelihood that the case would be tried "with the impartiality that litigants have a right to expect." Here again, the high court, in denying review, followed the course that Mr. Bork had suggested. Justice Stevens did not participate in the case. (Olson Farms, Inc. v. U.S., No. 76-342.)

MOTOR VEHICLES

Over a sharp dissent by Justice Brennan, joined by Justice Marshall, the Court refused to review a lower Federal court decision that reluctantly upheld Indiana's "guest statute"—the law that, generally, bars the guest passenger in an automobile from suing his or her host, the driver, for damages in an automobile accident. The lower court said that it considered the law unconstitutional but that it felt bound to uphold the law because the Supreme Court in 1974 had dismissed a challenge to a similar Utah guest statute. (Sidle v. Majors, No. 76-308.)

(News Article, Page 24.)

High Court Blocks an Abortion Curb

Continued From Page 1

recorded a dissent, and there was no explanation, or hint, of the Court's reasoning.

Presumably, though, the Court relied at least in part on the arguments of the Solicitor General, in view of the Government's role as defender of the statute.

It is unclear when the Court will rule on the merits of the controversy or how long today's order will be in effect.

Before the new statute was enacted, the Court had agreed to review, in the current court year, a case involving a restriction that the state of Connecticut had already imposed on the use of funds for elective abortions. The lower court in that case ruled that the restriction was unconstitutional.

That case is still on the docket and, in fact, the Court today also refused a request by Connecticut's Commissioner of Social Services for a stay, pending appeal, of that lower court order.

The Court could go ahead and hear and decide the Connecticut case without waiting for an appeal of the Brooklyn court decision on the new statute. Or, it could await the appeal and decide both together. Or it could postpone the Connecticut case while it decided the new Brooklyn case.

Whatever the Court decides to do will probably take several months. Its action today means that throughout that period Medicaid funds will continue to be available for abortions, at least to the same extent as they are available for women who choose to continue their pregnancies.

Today's dispute is part of the aftermath of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision striking down state statutes that made it a crime for a woman to get an abortion. That decision established that the constitutional right to privacy included the right to decide, with one's doctor, whether to continue or to terminate a pregnancy. But the decision, was not self-enforcing. It did not specify a right to the means of obtaining an abortion.

Following that ruling, various states imposed restrictions on abortions, including the limitation, in some states, on the use of public facilities and funds for abortions.

Legal Questions Are Posed

For women on welfare, these limitations mean as a practical matter that abortion is unavailable, or difficult to obtain. They thus also mean that well-to-do women have an easier time getting abortions than do indigent women.

Legally, these practical effects pose several questions: Whether the denial of public facilities and funds for abortions denies indigent women their constitutional right, established by the 1973 ruling, to decide whether or not to complete their pregnancies; and whether the disparate treatment of rich and poor denies the poor equal protection of the laws.

As soon as the new Federal law—generally known as the Hyde amendment—

after its sponsor, Representative Henry J. Hyde—was enacted, lawsuits were filed in several jurisdictions challenging it.

Two were filed in New York one by the corporation and one by a New York Medicaid recipient named Cora McRae, who had decided to have an abortion; by Planned Parenthood, and by a doctor, Irwin B. Teran.

Judge John F. Dooling of Federal District Court ruled on the issue Oct. 22. In his order he directed the Secretary of H.E.W. to notify regional directors of his agency that the agency would continue to finance costs of abortions on the same basis as costs of pregnancy and childbirth.

The Government asked the District Court at that point for a stay, but it was denied. Subsequently, the Government asked the District Court to amend the order to provide that Medicaid funds paid to the states as a result of the order would be subject to recoupment if the order were to be reversed on appeal. The Court denied this as well, and on Nov. 3, H.E.W. sent out the required notice.

In the Government's memorandum to the Supreme Court, Mr. Bork cited the fact that the notice had already been sent out as an additional factor weighing against a Supreme Court stay at this point.

Several Join in Asking Stay

In addition to Senator Buckley, those seeking the stay included Representative Hyde, Senator Jesse A. Helms, and a woman named Isabella M. Perricone, as "guardian" for the interests of unborn children.

In other action today, the Supreme Court announced it would hear argument on a Florida case that is part of the aftermath of another of the Justices' landmark rulings—their decision last July holding that the death penalty is not inherently unconstitutional, at least for murder, and specifically sustaining the capital punishment laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas.

The issue in the case the Court accepted today is whether it was constitutional, in view of the ban against "ex post facto" laws, to sentence someone to death under the Florida statute when the trial and sentencing occurred after the statute had been enacted, but the crime for which the defendant was convicted took place before enactment of the statute.

In the case, which involved a man's murder of his daughter, the jury recommended life imprisonment, but the judge decided on the death penalty. The defendant contends that under the law in effect at the time of the murder, before the new death penalty law had been enacted, the jury's recommendation would have been followed.

Thus, he contends, application of the new statute to him violates the ban against ex post facto laws. That ban forbids laws that change the penalty for a crime and make the penalty more severe than the penalty in effect at the time the crime was committed.

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Utah High Court Postpones Execution of Killer Who Pleads for Death

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times



United Press International
Gary Mark Gilmore

Moreover, public sentiment in Utah appears to be on the side of those who see an appeal as an "unnecessary delaying tactic." Utah law does not provide for an automatic review of capital punishment cases. It is the only state that offers the firing squad as a means of execution, which it has as an option to execution by hanging.

Even the killer's uncle, Vern Damico, a Mormon who assisted him in obtaining a parole last April and brought him to Utah, could not understand why months and perhaps years of delay were needed. "I say they ought to give him his right to die," Mr. Damico said today in an interview in his shoe repair shop in Provo, the conservative Mormon community that is the home of Brigham Young University. "He should die, he wants to die, so why not let him die?"

Mr. Gilmore was convicted by a jury of nine women and three men of the shooting death of Benny Bushnell, a Brigham young student who, with his wife, managed the City Center Motel in Provo, across an alleyway from Mr. Damico's home. Mr. Gilmore has also been accused—but not tried—in the slaying of a night worker at a Brigham Young law student working as a gas station attendant in nearby Orem.

The murders infuriated people in the state, which has seen a number of apparently senseless slayings take place as the state's population grew. Rage was also fanned by comparisons of the victims—both young, model citizens—and the accused killer, who by his own admission had wasted most of his life behind bars.

Complained of Shock Treatments
At Oregon State Prison he had the reputation of a chronic troublemaker whose resentment of authority contained echoes of the central figure in Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a novel that was made into a recent film set in Oregon institutions.

Indeed, like that character, Mr. Gilmore complained to his uncle that he had been subjected to shock treatments at the same hospital that was the setting for the book. He told his uncle that the shock treatments had been disciplinary measure on two occasions and that he "had been strapped in his bed for two weeks for refusing to cooperate with officials."

A check today of prison records in Oregon showed that on two occasions, once in 1964 and again in 1971, Mr. Gilmore, had been taken to the state mental hospital for "special treatment" and had been confined to the prison's psychiatric security unit after his participation in a cell block rebellion.

"He told us about the shock treatments, and how he didn't like that at all," Mr. Damico said. "He told me last spring after he got out of prison that he'd never go back, that he'd kill himself before he'd go back."

The uncle said that Mr. Gilmore had been a model parolee while he stayed with him—quiet and introspective—and seemed to take his rehabilitation program seriously, working at a \$3.50-an-hour job at a local insulation plant. At night, he worked on oil paintings and charcoal drawings, a hobby he had begun in prisons.

Met a Girl in the Summer

"But he met a girl this summer who was a hard type, who was about 20 years old and already had been married a couple of times, you know the kind who drank and smoked," Mr. Damico said. "Gary was crazy about her, started drinking a lot of beer and coming home drunk late at night."

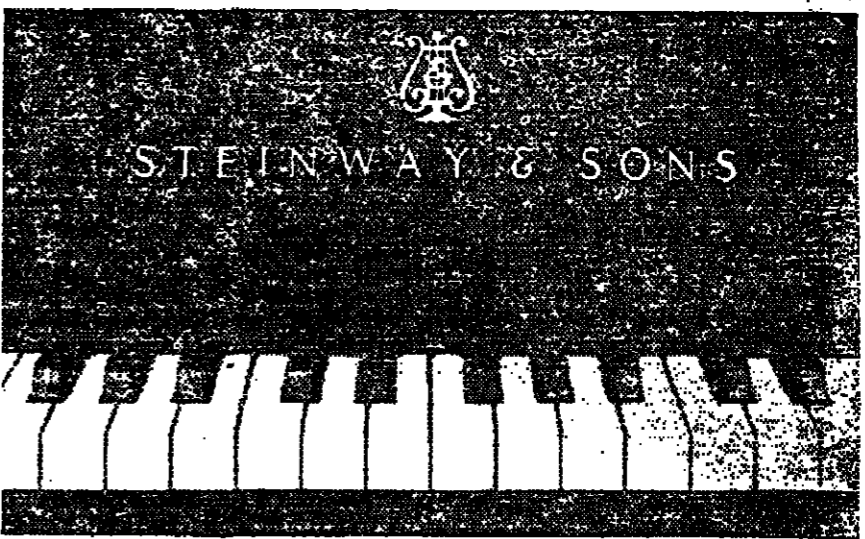
"Finally, I got him aside and told him he'd have to shape up or we'd have to call it quits. But he was so crazy over that girl he moved out."

By the following week Mr. Gilmore faced two counts of murder.

He and his girlfriend had checked into the motel next door to Mr. Damico's home, and Mr. Bushnell, the manager, had to ask the couple several times to be quiet. It was disclosed at his trial. When the manager finally asked them to leave, Mr. Gilmore followed him into the office and shot him twice in the head, according to the trial record.

Gilmore Admitted Killing

At the conclusion of his three-day trial, after his conviction of first-degree murder and before sentence was passed, the defendant admitted the killing, testifying: "I feel like there was no way what happened could have been avoided. There was no other chance or choice for Mr. Bushnell. It was something that could not be stopped."



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cooperative state... The basic question... fare may permit... aid, either upon... work because of... out of work in... qualify him under... payment pay. (No... No. 75-1181).

The Court... by the Utah... suffer the death... in a decade.

motion presented by the defense... who Mr. Gilmore had at... ed to discharge when he rejected... ed for an appeal of his conviction... the state's high court granted the... so that all legal issues connected... he case could be reviewed.

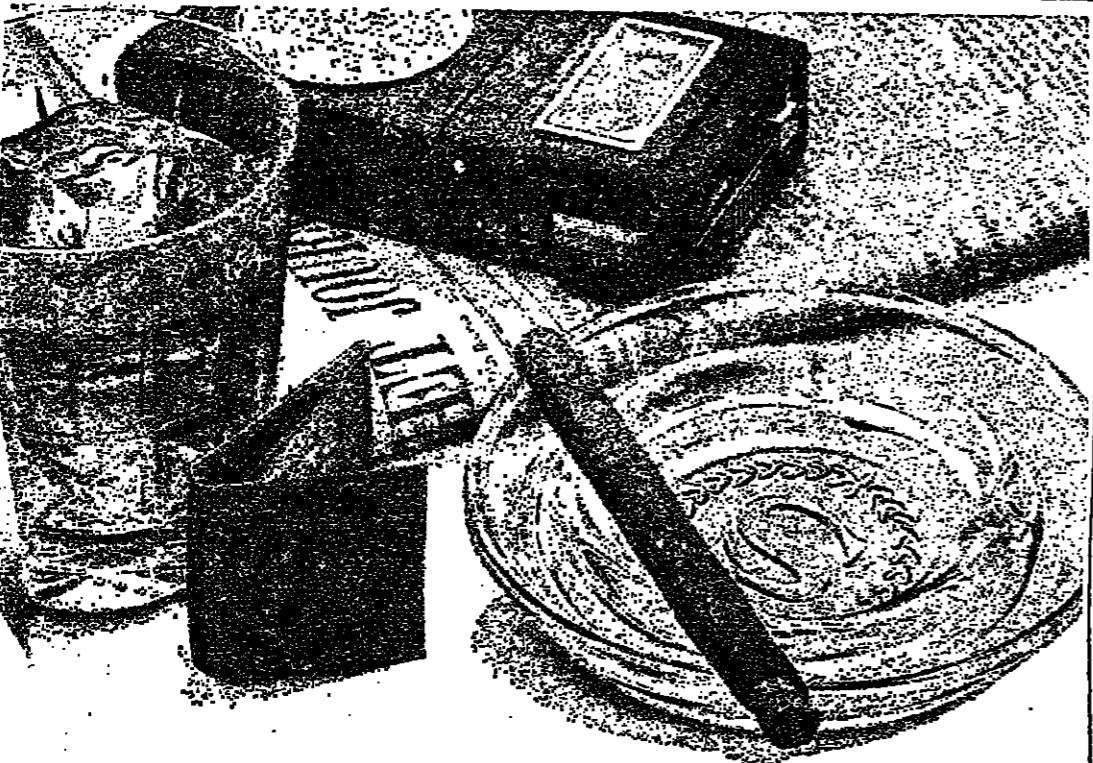
attorneys had also called for a new... atic evaluation of the prisoner, ... had been previously declared fit to... citing new evidence that the... now inhabitant had exhibited "suicidal... tendencies."

Temporarily Ends Debate

ruing this temporarily ended de... the bizarre case of the convicted... who wants to die, his lawyers who... his will want to protect his legal... and the state confronted with the... of whether a condemned man... lanced if he welcomes death.

Gilmore, 36 years old, was convicted... month of the July slaying of a... motel manager in Provo. He dis... his court-appointed defense attor... appeal week when he rejected their... appeal his case, and he petitioned... the high court to allow his execu... be carried by firing squad at dawn... day set by his trial judge. ... condemned man today again re... all offers of assistance and called... the State Supreme Court Justices... cond note delivered to them from... row cell, to carry out the sen...

"The people of Utah have the... of their conviction?" he wrote... sentenced a man to die—and... accept this most extreme punish... with grace and dignity, the people... want to back down and argue



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New York Court of Appeals Is in a Period of Transition

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Their decisions are longer, and there are more of them. At times, the language is more strident than it has been in the past. And there has been a quantum leap in the number of dissents and concurring opinions, in which judges state alternative grounds for agreeing with the result reached by the majority.

No one—not even the seven judges who sit on the New York State Court of Appeals—is quite sure why all this is happening.

One line of speculation is that the United States Supreme Court has done so many about-faces recently that the state's highest court has had to take special care to understand and explain them all. Another line of speculation among lawyers and judges is that the judges are positioning themselves for an election that may or may not take place in two years when Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 years old. According to this line of reasoning, concurring and dissenting opinions give more personal exposure to the judges.

Breitel First Raised Prospect

The prospect of having so many judges sitting on the court and scrambling for the senior position was first raised last June by Judge Breitel. At that time, he was arguing for the first legislative passage of an amendment that would have his successor appointed by the Governor rather than elected. The possibility of judges jockeying for the top spot would produce "chaos," Judge Breitel predicted. "It would be so inappropriate," he said. The amendment was passed in a special legislative session, but for it to take effect in time to preclude a 1978 election it would have to be passed by next year's Legislature and approved by the electorate in a referendum next year.

By no means is that certain to happen, and in the meantime, at least three of the judges sitting on the court have shown interest in becoming the next chief judge. Although they give occasional signals—like delivering after-dinner speeches—of running for something, Judges Sol Wachtler, Hugh R. Jones and Lawrence H. Cooke have told friends that they are not now interested in seeking the chief judge's job.

Domenick L. Gabrieli, a Republican from Bath, is a likely candidate, but like the others, is reticent to discuss it. "The first thing on my mind is the work of the court," he says.

Other Speculation

Other speculation centers on two Democrats—one a veteran of the court, Matthew J. Jasen, and the other a newcomer, Jacob Fuchsberg. Judge Jasen, with his full head of white hair, is a movie director's ideal of what a good judge should look like. He was elected to the court in 1967, a year after Judge Breitel joined the court, and they have been close associates since then. Judge Breitel would like Judge Jasen to succeed him—maintaining the tradition of the senior associate judge ascending to the top job—and Judge Jasen is eager to do so.

For years, Judge Jasen's votes closely matched those of Judge Breitel, but recently he has been showing an independent streak, writing dozens of dissents and concurring opinions.

In one of the angriest writings of any judge, Judge Jasen last June dissented from a 4-to-1 ruling that Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney, could not be tried again by Maurice H. Faddari, who was then special state prosecutor. On charges that he blocked prosecution of a get-rich-quick scheme.

Judge Jasen said that the decision of the court that was upheld by the Court of Appeals was "wrong, egregiously wrong, and a world more concerned with substance and reality than form and procedure" could be decided.

The Mackell decision came out later than expected. People familiar with the case said the delay had come about because years of judges had tried to reverse Judge Jasen's vote on his dissent.

If there is an election in two years, a major factor would be Judge Fuchsberg, heavily financed race for chief judge in 1973—the first contested election for that job since 1918. The following year, Mr. Fuchsberg, again bucking the legal establishment, won a close race for associate judge.

On the record, Judge Fuchsberg, who has also been writing a lot of opinions lately, is as noncommittal as Judge Gabrieli about the possibility of running. "I haven't even thought about it," he said in a recent interview. "I'm just busy being as good a member of the court as I can be."

His opinions have yet to be compared to those of Benjamin Cardozo, the brilliant chief judge in the 1920's when the state appellate court in the country. But Judge Fuchsberg has met the expectations of his supporters and has won the begrudging acceptance of the legal establishment that so vigorously opposed his two candidacies.

"Doing a Decent Job" "He is making his mark as a good, hard-working judge," said Ralph Semead, the dean of the Albany Law School. "I think he is doing a decent job, I expect that."

"I had my doubts beforehand," said one New York City judge. "I was surprised, I was wrong. He's become a liberal, progressive and knowledgeable judge. It's good he's there."

But there are other judges, who also insist on anonymity, who feel that Judge Fuchsberg is too "result-oriented"—a dirty word in jurisprudential jargon. They feel Judge Fuchsberg, in looking to a practical result, omits sound legal reasons to support his conclusions.

activities, but symbolically, at least, he has won the respect of the bar group. Many of the leading corporate lawyers in the city were in the Great Meeting Hall of the association earlier this year when Judge Fuchsberg, who made his fame and fortune in the negligence field, spoke on the "Private Life of the Court of Appeals."

That racy title had been suggested by another judge, and Judge Fuchsberg never did discuss the inner workings of the court. He talked about recent decisions and his judicial philosophy and gave a smattering of statistics. The speech was quite long, and his jokes did not go over that well. Many in the audience squirmed, but Judge Fuchsberg had arrived.

Painted Soothing Picture

He painted a soothing picture of the court. "We work with mutual harmony and mutual respect in circumstances that make for a flourishing, happy and healthy judicial environment," he said.

That is the public posture of all the judges. "There is no chaos," Judge Breitel said in a recent interview when asked if his earlier prediction about judges' scrambling for his job had come to pass. "If there is no chaos, there may be some intellectual strain, as reflected by the vastly increased number of concurring and dissenting opinions."

For the 16 weeks that the court sat in 1975, judges on the court issued 66 dissents and 22 concurrences. For the first 10 weeks the court was in session this year, there were 109 dissents and 84 concurrences. "I'm sure it's tense there," said one lower court judge. "They obviously don't go around discussing politics. They discuss cases. The tension doesn't surface. It's entirely unspoken."

For the first time this decade, the personnel on the court has remained unchanged for two years and will remain unchanged for two more years. Stability in a court is usually accompanied by predictability, but the Court of Appeals has broken that rule, as the judges often shift their alignment from case to case, from issue to issue.

In the past several months, the judges have had to cope with an increased caseload, with a steady stream of cases presenting crucial social and political issues and issues pivotal to the financial well-being of the city and state. In Albany, the judges lead a monastic existence, working 18-hour days as they decide these cases.

Now pending before the court is a case in which it must decide whether the moratorium law passed a year ago by the Legislature as a means of averting New York City's default is constitutional. Four months ago, the court quickly affirmed a lower court ruling rejecting Erie County's effort to force the state to pay increased welfare costs. "Other counties were beginning to copy Erie County," Judge Breitel said in a recent interview. "If we didn't accelerate our opinion, the process would have ballooned."

These cases with fiscal impact, Judge Breitel said, "add a lot of business" to the court. "They are novel, not routine."

Selling on Sunday

Other cases, inevitably, carry grave financial consequences. Last June, the court unanimously struck down the section of the state's "blue laws" that forbids the sale on Sunday of most items. Four years before that, the court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the Sabbath closing law, and a year earlier, by a one-vote margin had again upheld the Sunday selling ban that went back to 1656 when the Dutch controlled New York.

"The likelihood of our overruling that was predictable in the last 10 years," said Judge Breitel. In its opinions, warnings were given by the court to the Legislature, and subtle invitations were extended for litigants with appropriate factual disputes to come to the court so that it could overturn the law.

"That's deliberate change," said Judge Breitel, a firm believer in the value of precedents. "I am a stare decisis man," he said referring to the Latin phrase lawyers use to describe adherence to rulings in past cases. The law should not be changed "every six months," he said. Nor should it become "rigidified." "There is a great temptation of modern courts to instant greatness."

What particularly disturbs Judge Breitel is a court's closely splitting on a key issue, and the Court of Appeals has been doing a lot of that recently. Last June, a week before its Mackell decision, the court dealt what amounted to the death-blow to Maurice Nadari's charges of staying on as special anticorruption prosecutor in New York City.

By a 4-to-3 vote, the court said that his jurisdiction was limited "strictly to the criminal-justice process or system"—a much narrower reading than Mr. Nadari has given his mandate. "To decide where ultimate truth is by 4-to-3 is folly," said Judge Breitel, who wrote the dissent in that opinion.

WILLARD R. SQUILLACE

Willard R. Squillace, secretary-treasurer of Waverly Travel Ltd., a Manhattan travel agency, died of cancer yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 65 years old and lived in Greenwich Village. Mr. Squillace, who was called "Bruno," had been with Waverly Travel for 15 years. The agency was founded by his wife, Barbara Winter. Before that he had been senior sales executive for American Export Lines in his native Naples and had been transferred to this country in the same capacity in 1955.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, a daughter and a brother. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at the Avenue of the Americas and Washington Place.

SARAH LOVE NICHOLS

Sarah Love Nichols, who was associated with her late husband, Walter A. B. Nichols, in the design and manufacture of Nichols Rugs in Tientsin and Peking before the Japanese occupation of China in the 1930's, died Sunday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, N.J. She was 87 years old and had been visiting in New Jersey.

Mrs. Nichols, a native of England, grew up in New York and lived in San Francisco. Surviving are a sister, Mabel Maloy of Staten Island; and two brothers, Howard Love of Westfield, N.J., and John W. Love of Allentown, N.J.

COURT TO ACT ON BAN ON 'FOR SALE' SIGNS

Tribunal to Consider Appellate Ruling on Jersey Law Seeking to Prevent Blockbusting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to hear arguments on a Willingboro, N.J., ordinance barring "for sale" signs that had been adopted to prevent mass flight by white homeowners.

The court said it would hear the arguments later this term to decide if the ordinance enacted by the integrated Burlington County community violated the United States Constitution.

The ban on "for sale" signs in the community of 45,000 was enacted to prevent panic-selling by white homeowners afraid of mass purchases by blacks seeking to buy homes in the community, the site of an original Levittown development.

The Willingboro ordinance was challenged by Linmark Associates of Camden, owner of a Willingboro residence, and its real-estate broker, William Melman of Melman Realtors in Cinnaminson, N.J.

In a 2-to-1 decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia agreed that the ban did not invade the free speech right of real-estate agents.

The Willingboro Township Council adopted the ban in 1974 after two public hearings because residents were concerned that "for sale" and "sold" signs would indicate that there was something wrong with the community.

Historically, the population has been transient because of the nearby military installations at Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base and the nature of employment in the area.

Judge Clarkson S. Fisher of Federal Court Trenton struck down the ordinance on the ground that, without the signs, home purchasers were placed at the whim of realtors, who could "stimulate and prey on racial bigotry and fear to create or perpetuate ghettos."

But the appeals court said newspaper advertisements, in-town window displays and other advertising means were readily available, and that the Council had been within its rights in trying to forestall panic-selling "and its offspring, segregation."

Bruce Kloss, a partner in the real-estate concern that appealed the case to the Supreme Court, said the concern wanted the right to post "for sale" signs because of their use as a "marketing tool."

"If this thing is allowed to go on, it would spread and would be a bad thing for real estate," Mr. Kloss said. "And whatever is good for real estate is good for homeowners."

L. Alfred Jenny, 91, Rail Engineer, Aide to Pershing and Eisenhower

L. Alfred Jenny, a railroad engineering consultant who served two five-star generals in two World Wars, died Sunday at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. He was 91 years old and a resident of Dumont.

The Swiss-born engineer joined the staff of General of the Armies John J. Pershing in 1917 as an adviser on port and railroad problems and subsequently was placed in charge of the port and terminal facilities for the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Colonel Jenny was recalled to active duty in 1943 and went to North Africa with General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as administrative chief for transportation problems.

He then served as director of the Allied Control Commission's Public Works and Utilities Subcommittee in Italy, a job for which the Italian Government awarded him that country's highest decoration, making him a Commendatore dell'Ordine del SS Maurizio e Lazzaro.

Before going overseas in World War II, he was placed in charge of the general planning for the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant in La Porte, Ind., and after its completion became its general superintendent for transportation and storage.

Colonel Jenny came to this country in 1904 and started as a draftsman for Western Electric. Two years later, he joined the New York Central in the same capacity and subsequently, as an assistant engineer, was assigned to planning the tracks and general passenger facilities of Grand Central Terminal here.

Much of his later career was devoted to railroad planning as a private consultant for the New York Metropolitan area, including drawing the plans for the first rapid transit loop for New York and New Jersey.

In 1961, Colonel Jenny did the planning for a \$450 million system to provide direct rail transportation from northeastern New Jersey to New York, a plan prepared under the sponsorship of the Teaneck Township Council.

He was a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers and a past president of the Society of Terminal Engineers.

Colonel Jenny, whose wife, the former Rose Von Kaenel, predeceased him by two days, leaves two sons, William A. Jenny and Arthur B., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. today at Riewerts Memorial Home, Bergenfield, N.J.



L. Alfred Jenny during the reconstruction of Cassino, Italy.

THEODORE SHEDLOVSKY, LIFE CHEMISTRY PIONEER

Dr. Theodore Shedlovsky, a leader applying techniques of physical chemistry to the study of life processes and a professor emeritus at Rockefeller University, died Friday in New York Hospital. He was 78 years old and lived at 419 118th Street.

Dr. Shedlovsky, born in St. Petersburg in Russia, now Leningrad, came to the United States as a child. He joined the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in 1927 after receiving his bachelor's degree and his doctor's degree in physical chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His research included studies comparing healthy and diseased serum plasmas, and the possible mechanism underlying electrical phenomena in cells.

He retired in 1969 and received honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the university in 1975.

He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and was a vice president of the New York Academy of Sciences.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Paul; two sons, Richard and Julian; a daughter, Alexandra Dove; a brother, Dr. Leo; and eight grandchildren.

Louise Watson, a financial consultant and one of the first women to become prominent in Wall Street, died at home in Manhattan yesterday.

Miss Watson, a 1913 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, entered the financial field in 1920 in the securities department of the old Guaranty Trust Company, as having served for six years as business manager at Bryn Mawr.

In 1943, she organized the investment advisory department at R. W. Pressprug and Company, and was manager of that concern's investment advisory service when she retired at the end of 1969.

Since then Miss Watson had remained active as a financial adviser on portfolios of individual estates.

In 1920 she organized the Women Bond Club here. There are no immediate survivors.

JOHN G. ALEXANDER
John G. Alexander, former corporate secretary of the Olin Chemical Company, now the Olin Company, in New York died Sunday at his home in Irvington, N.Y., where he had moved from Larmon, N.Y., when he retired in 1969.

He was a 1926 graduate of Princeton University and received a degree from Harvard University Law School in 1919. He was a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He survived by his wife, the former Rachel M. Sheldon; a son John G. Jr.; a daughter Cecily Spitzer; and six grandchildren.

Additional obituaries appear on Page 40.

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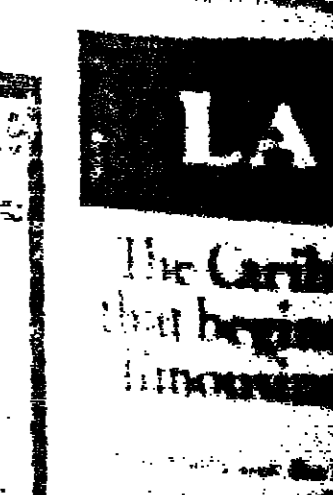
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SUGGEST



THEODORE SHELDOROVSKY
LIFE CHEMIST

Dr. Theodore Sheldorovsky, applying techniques of the study of life to the study of life, died Friday in New York at the age of 78 years old and was buried in the city of New York.

LOUISE WATSON
A FINANCIAL

Louise Watson, a prominent financial planner, died last week.



James Rafferty, left, commanding officer of St. John's University, speaks with Major Martin A. Brown 3d, assigned by Army to investigate the death of a cadet last Friday.

St. John's Investigating Reports
Concerning at St. John's University

St. John's University is investigating reports concerning the death of a cadet last Friday. The Army's First R.O.T.C. Region, in which Brig. Gen. James F. Cochran is commander, assigned Maj. Martin A. Brown 3d, of the inspector general's office at Fort Bragg, N.C., to make an administrative inquiry in the case.

Plan for Home for the Retarded
In Yonkers Meets Opposition

YONKERS, N.Y., Nov. 8—The leader of several Westchester County parents who plan to open a group home in a residential neighborhood for their severely retarded children says he has been harassed and threatened by residents of the community.

Israeli Command Reports Arrest
Of West Bank Terrorist Suspect

JERUSALEM, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Security forces in the occupied West Bank of Jordan shot and killed a terrorist suspect wanted for more than six years for a series of attacks on Israeli soldiers and Arabs going to jobs in Israel, the military command said today.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for Carter Hotel in New York, featuring a drawing of the hotel building and text describing its amenities and location.

Advertisement for Miami Beach 14, a travel agency offering services for the Miami Beach area.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for Mount Airy Lodge and Positano Gardens, detailing various recreational activities and amenities available at the resort.

Advertisement for LA TOC, a Caribbean vacation resort in St. Lucia, highlighting private limousine service and tropical amenities.

Advertisement for a travel set, specifically mentioning Disney and other travel-related products.

Advertisement for CUNARD, providing contact information for travel agents and details about their Caribbean vacation packages.

Large advertisement for Pall Mall Extra Mild cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'De-tarred but not de-tasted.' and a table of tar and nicotine content for various cigarette brands.



Table listing tar and nicotine content for various cigarette brands: R...h Extra Mild (14 0.9), V...y Extra Mild (14 0.9), W...n Lights (13 0.9), M...o Lights (13 0.8), K... Milds (13 0.8), S...m Lights (12 0.9), V...e (11 0.7), M...t (9 0.7), K...t Golden Lights (8 0.7), PALL MALL Extra Mild (7 0.6).

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Notes on People

It may have been Muhammad Ali's best performance, and he didn't even give it a weigh-in, in the ring or in front of the cameras for the movie biography he is now filming in Houston. Early yesterday, two officers investigating a report of a shooting saw a man running down the street and stopped him. It turned out to be Mr. Ali, out for his morning jog. The officers invited him to the jail to see if he could fool other policemen by acting like an arrested drunk. The ham in Mr. Ali couldn't resist, and so he went along and put on a realistic performance, staggering around and yelling. When it was done, he signed autographs and asked modestly, "Aren't I a good actor?"

The poet Emily Dickinson attended Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., in 1847 but left too soon to receive a degree. So perhaps it was fitting that she be honored, along with the actress who has spurred renewed interest in her works in recent months, at Mount Holyoke's Founder's Day ceremonies Sunday. Julie Harris, who is touring in the one-woman show based on Miss Dickinson's works, "The Belle of Amherst," was presented an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree and hailed as "living proof that great acting requires not only talent and inspiration but dedicated intellectual sensitivity."

Josephine Baker, the late entertainer who won fame wearing only a few strategically placed bananas, was honored Sunday night at a tribute cosponsored by two of the world's best-dressed women, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Princess Grace of Monaco. The Princess wasn't on hand for the affair at the Metropolitan Opera House, and neither was Muhammad Ali, as promised. But many notables were, including Myrna Loy, Eubie Blake, Mayor and Mrs. Beame and Ingrid Bergman. The \$15 to \$5,000-a-ticket gala was for the benefit of Variety Clubs International.

The millionaire pop-rock star Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones, went to court yesterday to keep Christine Shrimpton, a former girlfriend, from disclosing contents of letters he wrote to her when they were close. Mr. Jagger already has a temporary injunction against Miss Shrimpton's selling the letters to the public, and he wants to make it permanent. He also asked a London court to order that the letters be returned. Mr. Jagger's romance with Miss Shrimpton, younger sister of the model Jean Shrimpton, predated his marriage in 1971 to the former Bianca Perez Norena de Macias.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, last night received the 11th annual Morality in Media Award at a dinner at the Sheraton-St. Regis Hotel in New York. The national interfaith organization, which works to stop the traffic in pornography, gave Mr. Fiedler its award "because he has brought the musical excellence of the Boston Pops into millions of American homes, elevating the level of all media in which he has performed. Also honored at the dinner were Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, who received special citations for community service.

Pat Lawford and Eunice Shriver, sisters of President Kennedy, are in Caracas, Venezuela, for a four-day

symposium on mental retardation. Mrs. Lawford and Mrs. Shriver are representing the Kennedy Foundation at the meeting.

When Queen Elizabeth II arrived yesterday on a state visit to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, she was greeted by a 21-gun salute and then, along with Grand Duke Jean, she inspected an honor guard of 100 men. That's a sixth of the 602-man Army of Luxembourg. The Queen and Prince Philip, her hus-



Queen Elizabeth II with Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg as they inspected honor guard of 100 men.

band, later had a private lunch with the Grand Duke and his wife, Josephine-Charlotte, and the Queen rekindled the flame at Luxembourg's monument of national solidarity. She is scheduled to leave Luxembourg tomorrow.

The French philosopher of existentialism, Jean-Paul Sartre, has made it a practice to disdain all proffered distinctions, including the Nobel Prize, but he has now accepted an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. "My acceptance of this title, which I regard as an honor, has a political significance," said Mr. Sartre in Paris. "It expresses the friendship I feel for Israel since its birth, and my desire to see that nation prosper in peace and security." For what he called "personal and objective reasons," Mr. Sartre rejected the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature.

Raymond Leppard, a well-known British conductor, announced that he was sick and tired of socialism in his own country and intends to become an American citizen. The 49-year-old Mr. Leppard, principal conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Northern Symphony Orchestra and musical director of the English Chamber Orchestra, said that he would move to New York in April and work as a freelance conductor. "I just do not approve of socialism, especially the growing power of the unions," he said.

ALBIN KREBS

Three Israelis In Yuval Trio Show Rapport

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Yuval Trio, which appeared Sunday night at the 82d Street Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association, is a piano trio of native-born Israelis—Jonathan Zak, the pianist; Uri Pianka, the concertmaster of the Israel Philharmonic; and Simca Heled, that orchestra's principal cellist.

What with solo careers—Mr. Heled's, especially—and orchestral commitments, the trio hardly tours and records continuously. But it plays together often enough to have developed a most engaging musical rapport.

That rapport was most in evidence during Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio (Op. 90). This buoyant if rather lightweight assortment of folk dances and sweeping melodies got just the right blend of extroverted passion and inward-looking sensitivity from the musicians. And their intuitively exact unanimity in matters of phrasing was delight.

Elsewhere—and even, periodically, in the Dvorak—the only passing problem was Mr. Pianka's bowing. The violinist's intonation was always exact. But his tone sometimes missed the ideal sweetness (even though elsewhere it lacked nothing in that regard), and here and there he would misplay a note just long enough to give momentary discomfort. This was most a problem in the opening Mozart Trio in B flat (K. 502). But it should be stressed that even here this was merely a ripple on an otherwise untroubled surface.

Both Mr. Zak and Mr. Heled played irreproachably, and when Raphael Hillyer joined them for the viola part in Brahms's Piano Quartet in C minor (Op. 60), it was almost as if he had been playing with the Israelis for years. The Op. 60 is not one of Brahms's most immediately captivating works. But the foursome made a bracing case of it.

Ballet: Joffrey's American Dream

Troupe Concentrates on Works by U.S. Composers, Closing a Good Season With an Effortless Style

The Joffrey Ballet completed its 20th anniversary season at the City Center 55th Street Theater on Sunday night. For such a young company a 20th anniversary seems very early, yet the facts are there. The foundation of this great company was laid 20 years ago by half a dozen dancers, a truck and a hope. It was, and is, an American dream.

The past season was a Bicentennial tribute to American choreography, and the repertoire, most unlike the usual Joffrey cross section, consisted solely of works by American choreographers. It has been a good season for the dancers—despite an accumulation of injuries at the end—but perhaps less of a good season creatively. Yet the company looks in great shape, and its final weekend, until its new holiday season in December, had an effortless style.

Even at this late stage, partly through injury, there were a few cast changes. At the Saturday matinee, Ann Marie de Angelo and William Whitener gave a cheerfully Western rendering of George Balanchine's "Square Dance" (one notices that Mr. Balanchine counts as an American choreographer, whereas it seems that Antony Tudor does not), and Lisa Bradley made a tentative yet passionate debut as Emilia in "The Moor's Pavane." One would have expected Miss Bradley to have been one of nature's Desdemonas, and, luckily for the company, one would have been wrong.

In Mr. Balanchine's "Tchalkovsky Pas de Deux," Dennis Poole made his debut partnering the lovely, and much

improved, Denise Jackson. Mr. Poole was good without being brilliant in a role where brilliance in the only mark of acceptance. He should look to his feet, as should some other dancers in the company. They do not happen to be pointed—at least in a general way. For classic dancers, this is a serious defect—tantamount to cowardice in an army.

In Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo," Paul Sutherland gave his first and presumably last performance as the Head Wrangler. He was manly, noble and dignified. The following afternoon he danced in Jerome Robbins's "Interplay," and this, I understand, was to be his last stage appearance with the company. From now on he will be a balletmaster.

Mr. Sutherland has been a great asset to the company, and indeed to American dance in general. It is rather sad to see him retire, for almost from the beginning, if intermittently, he has been most important to the development of the Joffrey Ballet. Yet it is good to know that his brilliance, his knowledge, his sheer expertise will continue to be at the service of the Joffrey tradition. It is also nice to know that he bowed out, still young, and still at his best. And, if he needs to take the odd guest engagement, he still can.

For the Joffrey company itself it must have been a fun weekend. People were scattered down 55th Street hopefully trying to buy returns for sold-out houses. The company will be back around the December holidays.

CLIVE BARNES

Events Today

Theater

NO MAN'S LAND by Harold Pinter, directed by Peter Hall, starring John Gielgud and John Richardson, in the National Theater of Great Britain production of the Lanscape Theater, 220 West 45th Street, 7.

THE KERMESSE by Aristide Krauss, the German Theater of Zurich, Yugoslavia, directed by Dietrich Dierker, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 2 Lafayette Avenue, 7; revealed tomorrow at 8.

Film

INDEPENDENCE, a narrative feature by Barry Roth, at the Whitney Museum of American Art, 9-10.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "Il Trovatore," 8.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 12.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8.

STRIKING QUARTET, 703 Street Y.M.W.N.A., at Lexington Avenue, 8.

MEN AND BOYS CHOIR, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street, 7:30.

MULLIARD SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERT, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30.

SELANA MEDNIKOV PACTOR, pianist, Federal Hall National Memorial, corner Wall and Broad Streets, 5:30.

NEW YORK BRASS CONSORT, Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and 35th Street, 12:30.

DAVID SIMPSON, organist, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 50th Street, 12:15.

DENNIS KEENE, organist, Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue at 10th Street, 8.

WENDY PLANK, violinist, and pianist, Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, 12:45.

Dance

DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET, Midway Theater, 45th Street West Broadway, Program 12:30.

DANCE UMBRELLA: PHYLIS LAMARCA, DANCE COMPANY, Roundabout Theater, 333 West 24th Street, 8.

ELIOT FIELD BALLET, Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street, "The Red Mill," "Good Amused," "Comet," "Excursions," 8.

KERENETI KING, "The Red Mill," "Good Amused," "Comet," "Excursions," 8.

219 West 19th Street, 8.

GEORGE STEVENSON DANCE COMPANY and THOMAS HOLD DANCE ENSEMBLE, 114 West 14th Street, 8.

Cabaret

EMPIRE ROOM, Waldorf-Astoria, Broad, Small and Tenth.

BALLROOM, Carlin's Leitch, Leitch.

NEW SWENEY, Shephard Grassett, East 14th Street.

MUSICALS: EDDIE CONDON'S PAVANE, Erwin Trampler, VILLAGE VANGUARD, Ted Curson, sextet, ROSELAND, Paul O'Grady's music, DANGERFIELD'S, Bob Newhart, singer.

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'Beast: a Meditation on Beauty' Offers New Songs by Carmine

THE BEAST: A MEDITATION ON BEAUTY, by Al Carmine. Choreographed and directed by Dan Wagoner. Costumes by Lee Goffblatt. Lighting by Earl Eddman. Costumes by Dan Wagoner. Music by Dan Wagoner. Presented by the Judson Poets' Theater, 41 55th Street, New York.

Characters: Beauty, Rose, Miss Borden, Gretchen Van Aken, Margaret Wright, Big Sister, Goodness, Miss Van Aken, Miss Borden, Eric Ellenburg.

By MEL GUSSOW

Beauty is a beast in Al Carmine's new musical at the Judson Poets' Theater. Actually, the name of the heroine is Beauty, and she is the youngest of three sisters, daughters of a wandering widower. Beneath the speckled face, blackened teeth, gunny-sack costume and droopy socks is the endearing Essie Borden. Known to Judson audiences as the Virgin Mary (in Mr. Carmine's "Joan"), and as Snow White (in "The Journey of Snow White"), it is only a matter of several songs before Miss Borden will toss off her ugly looks and become Beautiful.

"Beast: a Meditation on Beauty" begins promisingly as the sisters (Gretchen Van Aken and Margaret Wright play Big Sister and Goodness) join their stage father in knocking out a squadron of rafter-shaking Carmine tunes. One of the best is Miss Van Aken's lowdown "Big Sister Blues."

But soon a narrator spins the family off on a creaky journey. Though the

score maintains its poise, the book—a fairy tale about a love affair between ugly Beauty and a male Rose—stumbles. The path is further brambled with facile political jokes, and even a Jimmy Carter-inspired song called "Born Again."

What does all this have to do with the musical's central issue? The show is dedicated to Henry James and also cites Aristotle. There are indications that the subject is supposed to be esthetics not politics. The key song is the finale, "Art Is the Imitation of an Action," and it is that pulsating number that should have set the tone for the evening.

Mr. Carmine usually labels his musicals as operas, and by that measure "The Beast" is a chamber opera. It is not the traditional Judson spectacular with massed choruses of marching and singing brothers and sisters. Instead there is a cast of seven, a compact set and intimate staging by Dan Wagoner. The closest the evening comes to a production number is a gentle pas de deux by a beautified Miss Borden and her loving Rose (Eric Ellenburg).

As usual, the composer-author is at the piano, this time joined by a harmonious French horn.

The musical, which will run Fridays through Mondays until Nov. 29, begins the 15th theatrical season at Judson.

Imbrie's 'Angle' Has Debut on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—With a display of boldness that has come to characterize the San Francisco Opera, that company presented the world premiere Saturday night of Andrew Imbrie's "Angle of Repose."

The opera, an all-American production presented as a tribute to the twin Bicentennials of the nation and San Francisco, resulted from the work of three Californians. Based on the 1972 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name by Wallace Stegner, the music of the opera was composed by Mr. Imbrie and the libretto was written by Oakley Hall, both professors at the University of California.

Sitting in the audience were those most likely to determine whether the new opera would enter the mainstream of opera production in other cities around the world. They were the members of the International Association of Opera Directors, here for their annual meeting, from New York, Chicago, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria.

If local critical reaction and audience response were any indication of the work's popularity, "Angle of Repose" could well be headed for a long and vital

operatic future.

Calling the performance an "absorbing, outstanding experience," Robert Commanche, in his review in The San Francisco Chronicle, wrote: "It is first and truly an opera because it sings, in arias, love duets and ensembles which exalt the voice, extending this great form of lyric theater in the musical language and dramatic ideas of our time." Alexander Fried, critic for The San Francisco Examiner, praised the work as "a rare among new American operas." "Without doubt, Imbrie's first major opera is an admirable accomplishment," Mr. Fried wrote. "Visually the entire 'Angle' was a tour de force of nervy ambition, charm and technical skills."

The story of the opera, effectively structured in flashback sequences, concerns three generations of Californians in their struggles from the opening of the West to the present. The music sung by the baritone Chester Ludgin, as Lyman Ward, the protagonist, and Suzanne Marsee as Shelly, his daughter is sometimes nontonal and is jazzy in the modern scenes. During the flashbacks, a melodrama played out by Lyman's grandparents in the late 1800's, the rhythm slows and the music evokes the old West.

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TONIGHT AT 8:00 'DELIGHTFUL!' - Rex Reed 2 by 5

TONIGHT AT 8:00 'A MAJOR PLAY. CAST IS ENDEARINGLY AND SPLENDIDLY HUMAN!' THE KERMESSE

TONIGHT AT 8:00 'A BADGER IN COURT' & 'A KAJKAVIAN GARDEN' MATINEE TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.

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After Pants, Bloomers Are Kicky Fashion

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Straight-leg pants, the kind that finally gained admittance to the best restaurants within the last decade, are far less prominent on fashion runways in both Paris and New York now.

It isn't exactly that they've gone out of fashion. It's simply that designers feel that perhaps women own enough of them or that there's little they can do to improve them.

"Trousers, a shirt or sweater and a raincoat—they're classics," said Yves Saint Laurent. "They'll go on forever. Ten years from now they will be as good as they are today."

So don't push the panic button. Pants are still O.K.

But just as designers themselves were getting a bit tired of making the tra-

ditional kind, they came up with a variation that truly looks different. Bloomers.

Saint Laurent calls them Zouave pants. He's from North Africa, you know.

Bonnie Cashin calls them Amelias. After Amelia Bloomer, the suffragette who wore them.

Rosita Missoni—she works in Italy—says they're Zouave pants when they're one length, harem pants when they're pulled down to the ankle.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo ranks them among his peasant fantasies. He says they're nondenominational — anyone can wear them.

All four designers, representing different approaches to fashion in different countries, have come up with the same idea: voluminous pants, gathered

on an elastic band that can be moved up or down the leg, from under the knee to somewhere in the vicinity of the ankle.

Without the flexible feature, small boys wore them in the 1930's before they graduated to long pants.

Earlier, when he was Prince of Wales, the Duke of Windsor wore them when he played golf. He called them plus fours.

And of course before that there was Amelia Bloomer, with her form of protest pants, which she believed would help women become emancipated by freeing them from the tyranny of petticoats and corsets.

Now for spring, 1977, there's a brand new crop of bloomers, in any fabric you can think of, from canvas to checked wool.

They're worn with strapless tops, tailored jackets, or peasant blouses.

They're an alternative to both skirts and pants, combining, like culottes, some of the advantages of both. In them, a woman can kick up her heels or climb on a bus without worrying about impropriety.

But of course that's not their main appeal.

What they offer is a chance to be different. In a few months, there will be enough around not to seem bizarre.

As play clothes, they're more frivolous and many think more flattering than Bermuda shorts.

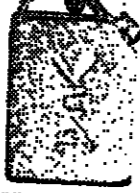
But with sober versions available, they are likely to be seen around town during the day, with conventional trappings like sweaters and shirts.



The New York Times/Don Hovan Charles, Jean-Luca Hérois; sketch by A. Giorgio Sant'Angelo's flowered bloomers with laced-up top, above. Others, from left: Saint Laurent's cotton bloomers with sweat shirt; Missoni's white sun set in silk jersey; Bonnie Cashin's checked wool city suit.

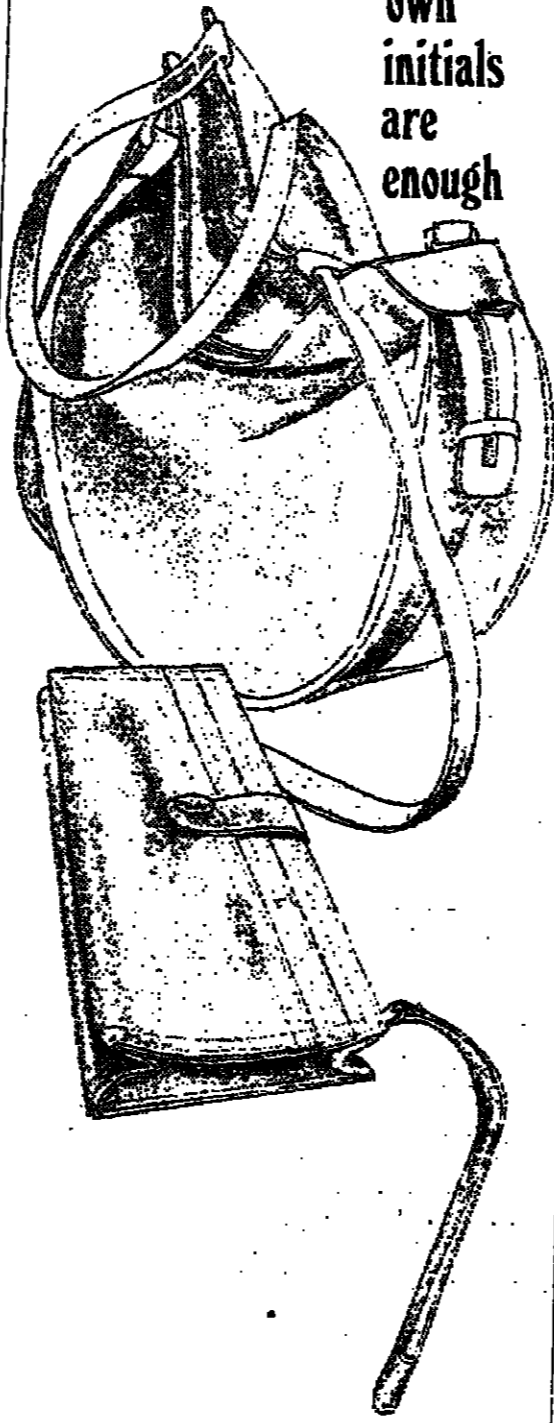
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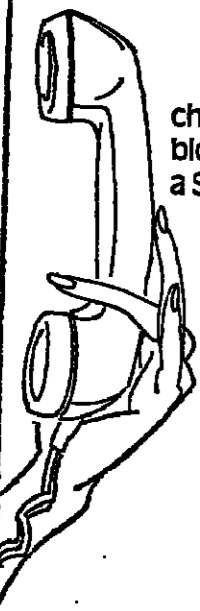
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A Tongue-in-Chic Boutique Revives the 60's

By ANGELA TAYLOR

High-heeled boots with pointed toes in fluorescent colors tagged at \$110. Crazy? You bet. It's the sheer outrageousness of the boots that sold 100 pairs last month at the Fiorucci boutique. They're meant to be worn with \$38 jeans, a big mohair sweater in wild colors and a gold plastic tote bag emblazoned with the company logo.

It would seem too soon to get nostalgic about the rocking 60's. But that's what the shop at 125 East 59th Street is all about. It's a reincarnation of the youth explosion of the last decade—loud rock music bouncing off the walls hung with tongue-in-cheek posters, a counter for theatrical makeup, another for cookies. And, mostly, lively clothes designed for and beamed at the young—which over-30 oldsters also buy.

Informal Attire

The throwback to the Mod-ish 60's isn't an accident, explained Elio Fiorucci, a shy man of 41, who wears jeans and a tieless shirt even to serious business meetings. His family owned a chain of shoe stores in Milan when he visited London in 1967. The city was at the height of its Mod fling, and Carnaby Street and the Kings Road were mecca to the young.

"London was exciting," Mr. Fiorucci recalls. "It wasn't just a fashion change, but a difference in the quality of life." He was particularly fascinated

with the liveliness and variety of the Biba boutiques.

"I wanted to bring the London scene to Milan," he continued. That led to the first Fiorucci boutique, which sold designs from Biba, Mr. Freedom and some of the French yé-yé designers. However, despite the creativity of the young designers, the shoddiness of fabric and manufacture killed the Carnaby Street craze in a few years.

Ideas Were Lacking

Elio Fiorucci persisted even after he found his sources unreliable. "Italy had good fabrics and manufacturing skill," he said. What it lacked were the young ideas that had made the Mods so stimulating.

"So we bought ideas. We hired young people out of London's Royal College of Art, and we encouraged the French and Italian kids to come to us with their designs," he went on.

Fiorucci now has a stable of six or seven young designers working in Milan and it scouts other European sources for salable merchandise. With some capital from Standa, Italy's variety stores (which, in turn, are part of the large Montedison conglomerate), Fiorucci has two boutiques in Milan, a franchise in London, and it wholesales to shops around the world.

The handsome, two-floor shop on 59th Street is Fiorucci's first American venture. Elio Fiorucci describes it as "a potpourri of everything that makes

life fun and interesting." Recently that included Helmut Newton's book of sexy photography, with the author himself autographing copies. And a new line of children's clothes labeled Fioruccino. Plus bicycles, posters or anything the shop considers fun.

The Milan factory started with dresses, sweaters and shirts, but blue jeans have become the mainstay of its business. Mr. Fiorucci says his company has bought \$1 million worth of American denim, which has been given Italian fit. There are six styles in the jeans, which retail for \$35 and \$38.

The shop here opened with 10,000 pairs of the jeans, and they have been snapped up not only by young women, such as Marisa Berenson and her sister Berry Perkins, but over-30's, such as Lauren Bacall and Joel Gray. Polly Bergen and Marina Schiano (of the Saint Laurent boutique) have bought the boots.

Fads of the Young

The shop picks up all the new young fads. Multi-zipped mechanics' coveralls. More overalls, with baggy seats like the ones house painters wear. Joan Crawford arkle-strap shoes. Hundreds of T-shirts and sweaters with whimsical appliqués or the company logo at the bottom of the back. Gold platform shoes and tote bags. Bright-colored plastic rainboots with high wedge heels. Lots of corduroy, including skirts with a buttoned flap, like sailor pants.

A New View From Venice

The Roberta di Camerino designs present another Italian view. They come from Venice, their price tags run higher (\$600 for a polyester dress, for instance) and they are more likely to appeal to the international country club set.

The trompe l'oeil design for which this house is famous took something of a back seat to solid colors in yesterday's showing of the spring and summer styles. When they appeared toward the end of the show, the audience perked up.

Highlights of this group: Colored prints on white dresses, looking like embroidery. Border prints of brilliant flowers, somewhat Spanish. Two wavy prints combined in one dress. Various sizes of shell prints doing the same. Huge black and white stylized flowers, giving an effect of being stenciled. Geometrics, sometimes in monotones and seeming to be jacquard weaves. Many of the dresses were accompanied by shawls, a nice gesture.

In solids, there is a great deal of red, white and navy, both in polyester and cottons. And linen—the real kind that wrinkles—in brilliant shades of shocking pink, grass green and Bristol blue.

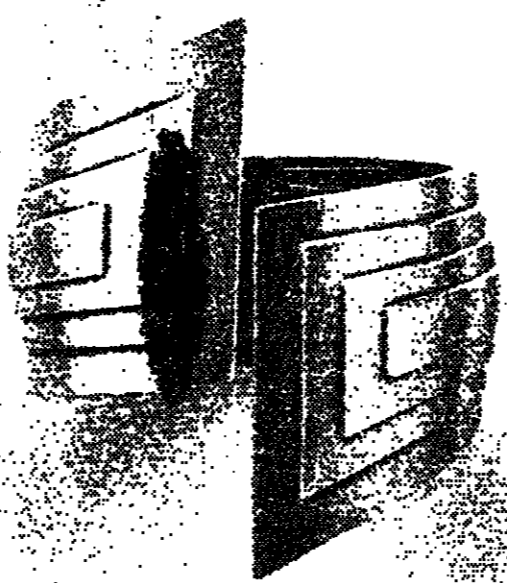
ANGELA TAYLOR



The New York Times/Bill Allen

lo's flowered bloom
Others from
s cotton bloom
the sun in
hair's checked
Anybody nostalgic for the 1960's?
Fiorucci's crazy boots come in fluorescent shades of red, violet, turquoise and blue, \$110.
They're worn with a big mohair and Lurex pullover, \$105, and Italian jeans, \$38.

DAVID WEBB




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AT A&S BROOKLYN, QUEENS, HEMPSTEAD, MANHASSET, HUNTINGTON, WOODBRIDGE AND PARAMUS.

About New York

The Weird World of City Pets

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The hedgehog made a cautious, quivering circuit of the surface of the dining room table, a small, prickly muff of affection in the eyes of its owner, who carefully shepherded it from falling off the edge because love on the West Side is never having to say whoops to your pet.

The creature was eyed just as carefully by a visitor, Robin Lehman, a film maker whose documentary on African wildlife won an Academy Award and who now is preparing to zoom in on New Yorkers and their pets.

He is painstaking in his initial research, checking each of the pet tales as they come, vowing the utmost secrecy to his sources who, more often than not, are violating the law by having such things as monkeys, skunks and raccoons in their apartments. These are repellent sightings by now, and Mr. Lehman needs a lion or some other large cat to spice up this film renaissance. He found a cougar, but it was not really a city pet, merely a show-business transient kept caged in an alleyway for two hours each night waiting to make an entrance in "The Magic Show."

"I've got kind of whispers about a lion," he said, offering no details.

There was a lion several weeks ago lying here as a pet, but Dr. Alan Beck has wind of it first and as the city's chief health administrator for animal affairs, he had it removed, as required by law.

Dr. Beck heard of a bobcat coming in from a supplier in Florida, too, and fastidiously tracked it. But he arrived too late, he said, because it had already disappeared in death at its destination in Chinatown.

"It was some sort of ritual thing," he added, stressing that it had not been offered to the public as food.

Mr. Lehman has met Dr. Beck, and the film maker would love to know what the doctor knows about which animal may be living where in the city. But he stays mindful of not compromising his sources and is understandably cautious.

Of all the creatures he has seen so far, Mr. Lehman was quite impressed with one of the simplest, a bullfrog.

"You have to see this," he said.

When his master comes near and puts its hand out, the frog takes hold of it with his front legs and starts going, "Burr, burr, burr." It's remarkable, I always thought—frog, what's a frog? But this is special.

One good thing about Mr. Lehman's approach is that he leaves things alone. He simply wants to depict the pets as they are and let their owners talk. He does not want to "take a stand" with the film on such questions as the ban on exotic pets.

Dr. Beck's approach to life, especially in the forms that he finds it, is tolerant, too. For example, the other day he did decide that a pet owner had taken the necessary antiseptic and deodorizing precautions for a pet

skunk and also had a well-maintained home, and so he let the pet stay there. But this was an exception, not the rule, he emphasizes.

"When you live in a high-density area like this crazy city, surely you should be content with an animal that lends itself to captivity," he says.

Human curiosity and affection, of course, range far beyond that standard, law or no law. That is one of the points Mr. Lehman is documenting. Fish tanks of 250 gallons and more are maintained by pet owners to keep large saltwater fish feeling at home in some city residences.

In another, there is an owl, beloved of its owner, who cares for it quite well, even obtaining live mice for its diet. The trouble here is that the owner started breeding the mice and gradually came to recognize differences among them. Identity breeds affection, and so now the bred mice no longer are fed to the owl but instead have become still another pet—amassing in the scores—in this apartment. The owl now gets laboratory mice that were marked for extinction, a case of urban trage.

Sometimes it is the owner and not the pet who cannot survive their relationship. A housewife in Manhattan enjoyed the intelligence and affection of a raccoon she had brought back from the country. But its habit of washing its food turned into a mania, she said, in which the raccoon kept taking all the kitchen utensils off the walls and out of the cabinets and endlessly washing them. The relationship was ended.

Mr. Lehman said the idea for his film originated, appropriately enough, on the West Side. He had visited a friend and was leaving as the elevator operator griped about his life.

"There are more animals in this place than people," the man complained at just the instant he opened the doors and was confronted with a yapping pack of eight or 10 dogs back from a street run with their leashed owner.

So she started hunting and found such things as a marvelous bee colony in an apartment overlooking Central Park, where the owner has cut a portal in the window and the bees fly out into the park for food and return contentedly. Even more elaborate is a colony of 200,000 South American ants that live by mulching leaves and sustaining themselves on the mulch fungus.

Tarantulas, black widow spiders, snakes, even 100-pound snakes are commonplace in the city, Mr. Lehman has found. But it is the symbiosis with an urban master more than the exotic pet alone that matters.

Dr. Beck agrees, citing the case of a complaint he received about a boa constrictor used as a costume by a loquacious dancer. Its working environment was warm and friendly, he judged, but the boa had to go because the law, like the snake, could be stretched only so far.

Paint Bomb Is Hurlled at Spivakov, But Violinist Never Drops a Beat

By PETER G. DAVIS

The atmosphere was unusually tense in Carnegie Hall Sunday night during Vladimir Spivakov's violin recital. Security guards were stationed at the doors and near the stage, as they invariably are for concerts given by Soviet artists these days.

Two incidents occurred before intermission, the first during the opening selection, Schubert's Sonata in A minor, as a man stormed down the aisle shouting in Russian, "Remember the Soviet Jews," and threw a crumpled object toward the back of the stage, past Mr. Spivakov and his accompanist, Boris Bechterev.

The second disturbance came halfway through the next item on the program, Bach's unaccompanied Chaconne in D minor, when another man hurled a paint bomb at Mr. Spivakov, whose white dress shirt was suddenly splattered with blood-red paint. Both men were quickly removed, and the concert proceeded without further incident.

Terrorists must be extremely insensitive to music, for tossing paint at a violinist playing Bach's Chaconne is simply poor timing. This work is so demanding and musically profound, that when it is well performed, and Mr. Spivakov was playing it superbly, such an act of violence is akin to taking a knife to the Mona Lisa. Mr. Spivakov never dropped a beat all through the uproar, and ended on such a note of passionate intensity that the audience rose and cheered him to the skies.

Normal concert conditions more or less prevailed after intermission, and one could assess Mr. Spivakov's artistry more coolly. The 32-year-old violinist has given two previous recitals in New York, both of them highly acclaimed, and one could see why. He is a virtuoso of the first rank whose brilliant

articulation of such show pieces as Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, Paganini's "The Witches' Dance" and a parcel of light encores stood as a paradigm of executional skill and aristocratic style. As far as could be gathered from the Schubert and Bach, he is also a deeply thoughtful musician whose technique and silken tone are always in the service of the composer.

Completing the program was a highly unusual choice for a violin recital, Respighi's "Il Tramonto" for soprano and string quartet. It is a lovely piece of contemplative lyricism, beautifully played by Mr. Spivakov and his three guests, William Henry (violin), Guillermo Figueroa (viola) and Julian Fifer (cello). The soloist was Makvala Kasrashvili, whose liquid soprano and musical sensitivity reinforced the fine impression she made here during the Bolshoi Opera visit in the summer of 1975.

In a statement issued from his office, Mayor Beame condemned the attack on Mr. Spivakov as "disgraceful." "I do not condone the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union," the Mayor's statement went on. "But yesterday's shameful incident in Carnegie Hall did not advance the cause of Soviet Jewry."

Mr. Spivakov is a guest in the City of New York, and I hope all of our citizens, no matter what their grievances may be against the Soviet Union, will treat the city's visitors with courtesy and respect.

New York City has always prided itself on being one of the great cultural centers of the world. This was, to a large measure, achieved by our creation of a climate that permits artists to live and flourish in their work, free from harassment and fear.

We should not and will not tolerate attacks on foreign artists that damage the city's reputation."

Bridge: 3-Club or 3-Diamond Opening Can Be Tricky for Responder

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Opening bids of three clubs or three diamonds are not common, but when they do occur the responder may face some tricky problems. If he has a strong hand with a singleton in partner's suit he has a delicate choice between three no-trump, in which dummy's long suit may be unusable, and a minor-suit game in which there may be three losers.

The solidity of the opener's suit is a key factor, and although he virtually denies a solid suit he could have anything from A-K-x-x-x to J-x-x-x-x. A convention to solve this rare problem was suggested a decade ago by a Philadelphia expert, Harlow Jeris. He would probably be surprised to learn that two players with long memories used his idea recently, and it helped them to win a New Jersey title.

The players were Frank Burstein of Springfield, N.J., and Howard Hertzberg of Alpine, N.J. Teamed with Simon Kantor of Ridgefield, N.J. Mark Mohr of Roselle Park, N.J.; Marshall Schwartz and Roger Abelson of New York, they won the North Jersey double knockout title recently, defeating teams led by Barbara Tepper of Livingston, N.J., and Jim Linhart of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., in a three-cornered final.

Three Hearts Are Bid

The three-heart response to three diamonds conventionally asked South to describe the quality of his diamonds, and the rebid showed a suit that included the ace or king, but not an A-K or A-Q combination. With the latter holdings, the rebid would have been three no-trump, and with a weaker suit four clubs or four diamonds, depending on the length of the suit.

North decided against three no-trump, and temporized with four clubs. South's hand was better than it might have

NORTH
 ♠ KQ64
 ♥ AK3
 ♦ J
 ♣ AK972

WEST
 ♠ J932
 ♥ J108
 ♦ A4
 ♣ Q1084

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 5
 ♥ Q5
 ♦ KQ7652
 ♣ 633

Neither side was vulnerable
 bidding:
 South West North
 3♦ Pass 3♥
 3♠ Pass 4♠
 5♦ Pass Pass
 West led the heart jack.

been, to the extent of the 1 queens, so he tried five diamonds. West led the heart jack, and won in dummy and led the club jack. It would not have helped to hold up. He chose to win, and had no trouble in drawing the king trumps and disposing of his final club loser.

In the post-mortem, it became that a club lead would have done the contract, for East can later shift would not have helped. South would dispose of two club tricks before playing trumps.

In the replay, North played the trump and was defeated when East the spade seven. West held up a diamond ace, and the declarer had to come close to nine tricks. It was far from clear that five diamonds was a better contract than the trump.

GOING OUT Guide

TURNING LEAVES Starting today, four prominent writers with new books will take part in a series of discussions with Leonard Probst at 11 A.M. on Tuesdays. The place is the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., off Lexington Avenue.

Today's guest is Edwin Newman, the newscaster and author of "A Civil Tongue." Next Tuesday, Joseph P. Lash, author of "Eleanor and Franklin" will discuss his latest work, "Roosevelt and Churchill." Coming up are Gael Greene ("Blue Skies, No Clouds") and Betty Friedan ("It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement").

The 90-minute programs have single admissions of \$5 and a subscription of \$15. More information: 427-6000, Ext. 711.

RIVER CITY REVAMP "The Music Men" will soon be 10 years old. Meredith Willson's high-stepping, family-style musical has traveled extensively since December 1957, when it opened on Broadway.

The St. Bart's Players obviously think the time is right for a revival, starting tomorrow night at 7:30. After the show, there is an old-fashioned ice-cream social ("all you can eat") included in the \$6 admission at the annex showcase of St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue at 50th Street.

If the enterprising Off Off Broadway troupe brings the show off, it should

be remembered that it also drew praise for more sophisticated fare like "Anything Goes," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Guys and Dolls," the last with Joe Sutherland, the resident director-conductor, as leading man.

Mr. Sutherland does it again tonight, playing the Robert Preston role opposite Mary Ann Hill and heading the orchestra baton to Steven Bosh.

The other evening performances repeated Wednesday through Saturday next week, are \$4.50 with Saturday matinees, and \$5 on Friday and Saturday nights. There are discounts for students, the elderly, children and groups. More information: PL 1-1616.

NATURAL SETTINGS The hand-fashioned woodcraft of Inge and Neta Friberg, a prize-winning couple from Sweden, won critical acclaim here three years ago in a display that was sold out within two days. New samplings of the Friberg artistry, including such woods as juniper, plum and cherry made into decorative and functional objects, go on exhibition today at the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73d Street.

Visiting hours through Nov. 19 are weekdays from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. and on Saturday until 4 P.M.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 28. For Sports Today, see page 46.

HOWARD THOMPSON

How to choose your Christmas Club.

It pays to ask a few questions before you start your 1977 Christmas Club. Because the differences in how banks pay interest can make a big difference in the amount your money will earn. Some banks pay less than the maximum interest of 5 1/4% that the law allows. Some compound your interest less often than we do—or not at all. And some banks penalize you if you miss a payment, or don't complete your club. For the highest return, here's what to look for...

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Fate of the Romanovs

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ON THE TSAR. By Anthony... that Russia's Czar Nicholas murdered with his family in the town of Ekaterinburg on the night of July 16, 1918...

Questions Remain Still the questions may remain—Why all the fuss over an event that is not even mentioned in two world histories...

of Massacre The authors have organized a trial so that there is always a major question outstanding: really happened on the night of the massacre? Is Mrs. John...

Trial of Friedgood Told About Letters From His 'Mistress'

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 8 (UPI)—Letters purportedly written by Dr. Charles Friedgood's alleged mistress and a photo of a nude woman were found in a safe-deposit box kept by the physician's late wife...

Dr. Friedgood, 57 years old, is accused of killing his 48-year-old wife, Sophie, with massive doses of a pain-killing drug so he would be free to join the alleged mistress, Harriet Boell Larsen...

Sidney Klemow, Dr. Friedgood's brother-in-law, testified that three letters supposedly written by Miss Larsen to the defendant were found in the safe-deposit box when it was opened on June 24, 1975...

Mr. Klemow said the Hebrew word for "shore" was written on an envelope containing the three letters. There was no testimony as to who had scribbled the word...

3 Killed in Barge Explosion MERMONTAUL, La., Nov. 8 (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a barge being repaired at the Zigler Shipyards today, killing three persons and injuring six...

HERALD TRIBUNE IN PARIS GETTING A NEW PUBLISHER

Robert T. MacDonald has resigned as publisher of the International Herald Tribune and is being succeeded by Robert R. Eckert, according to an announcement yesterday by John Hay Whitney...

Bronfman Trial Jury Hears of the Ransom Cache Site

By M. A. FARBER

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 8—Morris Greenberger, in whose Brooklyn apartment Mel Patrick Lynch allegedly cached the \$2.3 million ransom in the Bronfman kidnapping case, testified today that Mr. Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne, had long had the keys to the apartment...

Mr. Greenberger, who was the 39th witness for the prosecution on the 17th day of the abduction trial, momentarily broke down and wept on the stand as he spoke of his continuing affection and regard for Mr. Byrne...

Mr. Lynch, a 39-year-old fireman, and Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine service operator, have been accused of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d on Aug. 8, 1975, and holding him captive for nine days in Mr. Lynch's apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn...

On the night of Aug. 15, 1975, according to law enforcement authorities, Mr. Lynch picked up the ransom money on a street in Queens from Samuel Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers...

Mr. Lynch told the authorities where the money was hidden after the and Mr. Byrne were arrested on Aug. 17, 1975. Neither the defendants nor the Bronf-

mans have testified yet. But Mr. Lynch has said that he had been drawn into a "phony kidnapping" by Samuel Bronfman who, he said, wanted to extort millions of dollars from his father...

The prosecution also introduced two pieces of evidence, one of which was a photograph of the top of Mr. Lynch's desk showing a gun and other items, including a roll of "miracle tape" and a jar of Vaseline...

Full resources of bureau to find him, may find him dead. Could hold you to escape with ransom, go to 42d Street and 7th Avenue at exactly 7 wait there 15 minutes! There was no explanation for the note.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 64 Notion, in Nice 65 Balkan river 66 Camps out 67 High lake 68 Denomination

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The Ford Vetoes

An important factor in President-elect Carter's victory was the desire of many independent voters to have a President and Congress of the same political party. They could see the logical incongruity of electing a heavily Democratic and predominantly liberal Congress while also returning to office a conservative Republican President. Mr. Carter's election provides at least the opportunity for a more constructive and cooperative relationship between the White House and Capitol Hill.

As against that promising prospect, other voters have feared that one-party control of the Federal Government might lead to hasty legislation and the overriding of minority viewpoints. Those are dangers to be guarded against but, in reality, the diffusion of power through the committee system of Congress and the heterogeneity of the Democratic Party provide strong checks and balances.

Senator Russell Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, for example, is hardly likely to be submissive toward Mr. Carter's proposals on tax reform or health insurance, while Senator James Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, can be counted on to be equally skeptical of any White House proposals on civil rights and civil liberties. As every President learns, party unity goes only so far when controversial legislation is at stake.

Nevertheless, the fact that the new President and the majority of the new Congress will share fundamentally the same outlook on most domestic issues should have important consequences for the shaping of legislation. One way to measure the prospective change is to look back at the legislation that the Democratic-controlled 93d and 94th Congresses enacted and Mr. Ford vetoed.

Some of those vetoes involved efforts by Capitol Hill to impose a Congressional control over the conduct of foreign policy in Cyprus and other trouble spots.

Mr. Carter can be expected to resist such incursions on Presidential authority as vigorously as did his predecessor. Other vetoes concern minor bills or measures which in the public interest any President ought to resist.

There were, however, many vetoes that reflected a philosophical difference between the Congress and Mr. Ford. The President, for example, pocket-vetoed in 1974 a bill to authorize \$1.9 billion for five basic health programs including community health centers, family planning, and health care for migrant workers. In the same period, he pocket-vetoed a bill to provide financial support for the training of nurses. Mr. Carter would almost surely have signed these measures.

In the environmental field, President Ford killed a bill establishing strict standards for the leasing of public land to coal mining companies and twice vetoed bills to regulate strip-mining. These are measures Mr. Carter has pledged himself to support.

At various times, President Ford vetoed bills appropriating or authorizing funds for education and for emergency employment programs, contending that the amounts were excessive. He also sought to block a bill providing money to the states to enable them to meet Federal standards for day-care centers and another concerning the school lunch program. These are the kinds of programs on which the Carter Administration and the Congress should be able to reach a meeting of the minds without great difficulty.

Mr. Carter has promised the country vigorous executive leadership. He can make good on that promise and still develop a broadly amicable relationship with his own party in the new Congress. In makeup, it differs little from the outgoing Congress, and the record shows that on many issues the 94th had a progressive and constructive approach that needed only a Presidential signature rather than a veto to complete a legislative accomplishment.

An Argument for New York...

Of all the arguments for additional Federal aid for this fiscally stricken city, none is likely to carry more weight than that just issued by the economy-conscious Citizens Budget Commission.

For years before the city plunged into semi-bankruptcy last year, this private watchdog agency campaigned against profligacy at City Hall. In the months since the bubble of borrow-and-spend finally burst, the C.B.C. has persistently pressed for more and speedier spending cuts to bring the municipal budget into balance.

Today, however, the C.B.C. has concluded that the harsh economies mandated under the state-imposed three-year financial plan and Federal aid legislation may be too much too soon. In its analysis, the commission warned that the \$500 million in additional cuts required to balance the budget by the end of the next fiscal year could pose serious danger of "social and economic disruptions."

That is a threat that has been causing increasing concern among close observers of the city's austerity program. Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, who continues to insist that the requirements of the plan be met, warned the other day that social unrest could result if cuts were made "with no concern for people," but merely "to protect the interests of bureaucracy."

The trouble is, the bureaucracy also consists of people. Thus the fiscally sound demand for greater economy and efficiency in the municipal health-care bureaucracy could lead to the discharge of thousands of hospital workers. In the absence of alternative job opportunities, the result would be suffering and despair in minority communities—and a sharp increase in welfare rolls.

Furthermore, as the Citizens Budget Commission and others have pointed out, heavy real estate and other taxes imposed by the plan, especially its debt service provisions, are impeding New York's economic recovery and thus its chances for long-term fiscal self-sufficiency.

To avoid such counter-productive consequences, the commission has urged Congress to hold hearings on alternatives to the current plan which are designed to delay and ease—but not to avoid—the impact of essential economies. These are: a "stretch-out" to allow one or two more years for the city to balance its budget, or,

as Felix Rohatyn has recently proposed, a Federal loan guarantee which would facilitate restructuring the municipal debt and the reduction of annual debt service costs. We favor the latter.

Neither proposal in any way represents a retreat from the C.B.C.'s commitment—or the city's—to fiscal responsibility. Indeed, Mayor Beame and other top city officials have commendably reaffirmed their determination to move ahead on the current time schedule to achieve a balanced budget by mid-1978.

Nevertheless, the C.B.C. presentation offers a reasoned appeal from an unimpeachable source for modifications in a plan that could destroy New York in the process of trying to save the city. It is a plea that merits the most urgent attention, not only of Congress but of the incoming Carter Administration as well.

... an Urban Agenda

New York is not alone in its need for more understanding and generous Federal assistance, a fact that was underscored by a weekend meeting of more than 100 of the nation's mayors in Chicago.

The mayors met to prepare an urban agenda for President-elect Carter, with whom they will seek an early meeting "to convince him the cities should be a top priority." Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark emphasized the human dimension of the urban problem.

"We're not talking about what the mayors want, we're talking about what the people need," Mr. Gibson said. He called for increased Federal aid to create jobs and assist in such areas as housing, transportation and health. Proper Federal attention to such national, human concerns would go a long way toward solving the fiscal problems of New York and other cities.

It was somewhat disconcerting that Mr. Carter sent as his representative to the mayors' meeting Howard J. Samuels, the former Offtrack Betting chief who once proposed bankruptcy as a solution to New York City's problems. If Mr. Samuels is to be an adviser to the next President on urban affairs, we hope he has thought better of what the Citizens Budget Commission cogently describes as a "no-solution alternative."

'Fraternity and Love'

It has been a very long time since the situation in Lebanon has been marked by an atmosphere of "fraternity and love." Yet it was that phrase President Elias Sarkis chose to use in appealing to his tragically divided countrymen to accept what comes very close to a Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

To the leftist Moslems and Palestinians who were being killed by Syrians or trying to kill Syrians only a few weeks ago, it will be hard to accept the forces from Damascus as trustworthy neutrals. Even among the Lebanese Christians whose position was so improved by the Syrian alliance before the current cease-fire, there is now suspicion of the Syrians, stemming from the fear that these foreign and Moslem troops may yet make as abrupt a turn against the Christians as they previously had made toward them.

How will the Syrian occupation of Lebanon affect the military and logistical situation? The Syrians may dream of annexing Lebanon, but any such effort would probably unite all the contending Lebanese factions in opposition, while it would risk swift economic retribution from Saudi Arabia, whose economic power made the present precarious cease-fire possible.

On the broader Middle East problem, dominated by the continuing confrontation between the Arabs and Israel, the Syrian occupation raises new questions. Jerusalem has already made it plain that it does not intend to sit idly by and let a situation develop that would permit Palestinian guerrillas to use southern Lebanon as a base for military operations against Israel. Any effort to do that could precipitate major Israeli participation in the Lebanese crisis, with widespread and dangerous possibilities.

What seems more likely is that once the Syrians are the unchallenged military masters of Lebanon, they will try to use that fact to improve their diplomatic position in renewed negotiations with Israel. The whole tangled problem may be brought back to Geneva and a conference in which Moscow and Washington as well as Arabs and Israelis are represented.

These possibilities make it particularly urgent that President-elect Carter give top priority to his Middle Eastern policy as he prepares for his January inauguration. The developments flowing from Lebanon's present fragile peace may be the first severe foreign policy test of the Carter Administration.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on a Close Election

To the Editor:
To whom does President-elect Jimmy Carter owe a debt of gratitude for his narrow victory? To Ronald Reagan, of course. If the former California Governor had campaigned actively and aggressively for Mr. Ford in the pivotal states of North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, South Carolina, Ohio and, perhaps, Pennsylvania, he could have tipped the scales in favor of the President. Today, Mr. Ford, instead of his opponent, would be enjoying the razor-thin victory.

However, Mr. Reagan (who was my original choice for the Presidency) chose to sit on his hands or, at best, give lip service to the President's cause. Mr. Reagan's apparent sour-grapes attitude after the Republican convention and his lackluster support for the G.O.P. standard-bearer since Kansas City, contributed as much as any other single factor to the Republican loss and to the defeat of Mr. Reagan's own conservative cause. What an ironic twist!

JOSEPH A. MORRONE
Brooklyn, Nov. 5, 1976

To the Editor:
In trying to explain the electoral closeness of the Presidential election, commentators are giving significant weight to the role of blacks and labor in key states. While these factors are undoubtedly important, they were to some extent predictable.

Ironically for President Ford, New York State's 41 electoral votes for President-elect Carter turned out to be the winning margin of victory. Whether President Ford's initial arrogance and seeming lack of compassion to the needs of New York City and its people was the decisive factor in the electorate's mind remains to be fully analyzed. I, for one, hazard the guess that this political blunder cost the President the election.

ARNOLD J. YOSKOWITZ
New Milford, N. J., Nov. 4, 1976

To the Editor:
President-elect Jimmy Carter's narrow victory and President Ford's extraordinary showing on Nov. 2 point to the need for ascertaining more clearly what is the mandate the electorate gives to an incoming President. Hasn't the time come for a law to have a referendum on a number of important issues on every Presidential ballot, beginning in 1980?

Such a referendum, drawn up carefully and responsibly to elicit the views of the electorate on, let us say, five of the most important issues, could serve to lighten the burden of the President in effectuating the will of the American people and to check and supplement the findings of pollsters and media surveys (based on samples of several thousand persons at most). Certainly, there is the voting-machine technology, the voter intelligence and interest, and the capacity to formulate honestly, clearly and competently the questions for the ballot. A direct, quadrennial referendum of this kind could do much to make our democratic process more nearly perfect.

DAVID LIBERSON
New York, Nov. 3, 1976

Grain Reserves: Toward Global Guidelines

To the Editor:
No one can take issue with Lester Brown's argument (Op-Ed Oct. 27) that without adequate grain reserves the international community cannot respond to the human needs caused by crop shortfalls in individual countries. Crop shortfalls inevitably generate higher food prices, leading to increased suffering and starvation.

Adequate reserves, then, can serve two functions: meeting emergency needs and stabilizing food prices to the benefit of rich and poor consumers. Closer attention, however, needs to be given to the guidelines and mechanisms for building and allocating reserves. Reserves could be accumulated by North America as in the past or controlled by an international agreement, as agreed to at the Rome Food Conference. The implications of each approach are vastly different.

With an international agreement, the accumulation and distribution of reserves would be governed by internationally agreed-upon guidelines. Thus, the American farmer would receive a degree of protection he would not otherwise have against arbitrary government release of reserves to depress prices at home. Moreover, the cost of building and maintaining reserves would be shared among participants, and not rest solely on North American consumers and taxpayers.

But without an international agreement, the U.S. and Canada might decide to cut their acreage rather than

To the Editor:
Many prospective voters are disenfranchised by official inaction, not personal apathy. Late mailing of absentee ballots is a glaring example. While officials exhort us to exercise our franchise, voters living overseas or away from home find a tardy response to their request for an absentee ballot.

Rather than forfeit my right to vote for this reason, I traveled 500 miles to vote in person. Americans living in Western Europe were not so lucky, for even with a Federal lawsuit in New York and Department of Justice intervention, some did not receive postal ballots in time. Surely exercising the franchise should not hinge on bureaucratic vagaries or the ability to take long trips home. National voting registration and better postal ballot procedures could allow more people in a mobile society to vote. Close elections should turn on popular choice, not voting law caprice.

STANLEY HERR
Brookline, Mass., Nov. 3, 1976

To the Editor:
President Ford's haggard, hoarse appearance during his election-conceding interview suggests as a major task for the Carter Administration the deflation of the pompous Imperial Presidency.

Ford's transfiguration after two years as President—from the modest man who in 1974 announced his diffident intention not to seek election in 1976 to the desperate, ranting campaigner of the last weeks of the electoral season—shows the pernicious effects of the Imperial Presidency on a decent, mediocre man. And his two predecessors showed the Imperial Presidency's effect on mentally mediocre, morally corrupt men.

With "good ole boy" farmer Jimmy in the White House, we have an excellent opportunity to shrink the Imperial Presidency closer to human scale. Carter, we may hope, will return us to at least a short distance toward the unpretentious, folksy ways of Andrew Jackson. The folksy approach is a good antidote to megalomania. As we saw in the dismal case of Richard Nixon, if you treat a President like a Roman emperor-god, he may behave like one.

C. W. GRUFFIN
Denville, N.J., Nov. 4, 1976

To the Editor:
Throughout this long campaign, columnists and politicians exhorted us to "get to the polls and vote." They decry apathy in the face of dismal predictions of voter turnout, and I heard their pleas. With great public spirit, I asked my Board of Elections, in Brooklyn, to mail an absentee ballot to Connecticut.

I gave them two months' notice, but they gave me one day. My form arrived in New Haven on Nov. 1, several hours past the legal cutoff point.

Well, it's all over now, and I hope the best man won (by a margin wider than one vote). Thank you, Board of Elections, for the quaint souvenir which was to have been my ballot.

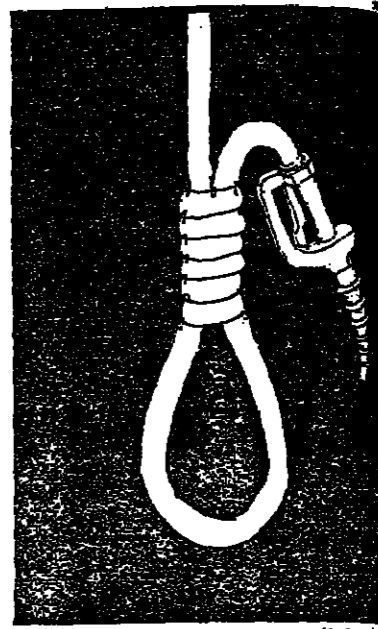
EILEEN FEDER ALTERBAUM
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1, 1976

OPEC and the U.S.

To the Editor:
I have one question regarding the oil price increase of 10 to 20 percent (\$1.15 to 2.30 per barrel—compared to the total cost of a barrel in September 1973) destined to occur at the December meeting of OPEC.

But first we should note what effects such an increase would have: stupendous inflationary pressures; traumatic shock to world economy; recovery; further destabilization of the disproportionate distribution of wealth; and a possible *causis belli*.

The putative benefits are ludicrous for the Saudis, the chief beneficiaries and probably illusory in the long run for the other OPEC countries because



they are weak militarily and vulnerable to attack by both internal (terrorist) and external (predatory) force.

The reactions would prove to be Soviet delight at the prospect of more hard currency (since they are the world's largest oil producer) and the prospect of severe economic dislocation, which tends to warm their revolutionary hearts; European and Japanese distaste, previously demonstrated, for even questioning OPEC decisions last 1973; the acceptance by the world of OPEC's vague promise to share some of the spoils with them; a discreet continuation of our quiet diplomacy, although it did not prevent moderate OPEC increases in 1973 or 1975, and an eerie silence from the big oil companies, which have their own logic.

The one question? Why is the United States supinely accepting this imposition as inevitable, as though it were the inalienable right of OPEC to blow up the world economically and what ever follows from that?

H. L. FAUCHY
Philadelphia, Oct. 29, 1976

Nuclear 'Straw Man'

To the Editor:
In his recent letter, Prof. Arthur Galston refers to the "bland assurance" by scientific monitors that the fallout from the Sept. 26 Chinese nuclear weapons test, though detectable, is not a health hazard.

As one of the scientific monitors who gave such assurance, I am puzzled by the implications of the word "bland." The principal radiological hazard from this fallout was occasioned by the presence of radioactive iodine-131 in milk consumed by infants and small children (the most sensitive sub-group in the population). Using risk estimates published in the literature for external radiation, and allowing for the lower radiobiological effect of dose to the thyroid from iodine-131, I calculate the total impact to the affected population (about two million children) would be less than one case of thyroid cancer during the next twenty years. This would be in addition to the expectation of about 2,400 cases during the same time period at current incidence rates.

This is not to say that I favor the above-ground testing of nuclear weapons by any nation, which I do not. But it seems to me that the real hazard of nuclear weapons is their potential use directly against populations and not the "straw man" occasioned by fallout from past or present tests.

ANDREW P. HULL
Upton, L.I., Nov. 2, 1976

'Freedom From Lists'

To the Editor:
I have just written to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for a book entitled "Protecting Your Right to Privacy." It is 700 pages long. It simply lists the lists our names appear on.

The size of this book alone is eloquent proof of the need for laws regulating the acquisition by the Government of the names or personal identifiers of private citizens. I therefore propose that:

• No agency of the Government should acquire names of personal identifiers of private citizens in excess of what it needs to fulfill its legally defined function.

• When a citizen's name appears on a list, he should be so informed. Also, he should receive a yearly notice that his name is remaining on a list.

• A citizen should have the right to have his name removed from a list, if the name is not removed, he should be told why.

As a member of a profession which is being asked by the Government to cough up enormous amounts of data, I am sensitive to this issue. Data is power in this age of the computer. We need to express a new freedom from lists.

JAMES B. EVANS, M.D.
Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1976

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

OPEC and Inwhile, Buck at World

To the Editor: I have one question about the oil price increase of \$1.15 to 2.30 per barrel to the total cost of \$10.45 (December 1975) decision.

But first, we should be aware of the fact that the price of oil is not a simple matter. It is a complex one, involving many factors, including the political situation in the Middle East, the production of oil by OPEC, and the demand for oil by the rest of the world.

Europe had a very dry summer, and the price of gasoline rose. This is a common occurrence, and it is not surprising that the price of oil has risen.

After two years of modest inflation, the price of oil has risen sharply. This is a significant increase, and it is one that will have a major impact on the economy.

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Photographs of Protestant and Roman Catholic in Northern Ireland, by Leif Skjoldnes

On Ulster

By Garret Fitzgerald

The political dimension of the Northern Ireland crisis has been overshadowed in the public mind by the violence of the last seven years. It is the violence of the Irish Republican Army, the counter-violence of the Protestant paramilitaries, and the efforts of the security forces to counter both, that make the headlines in Ireland and abroad.

The problem that for many years afterward was to loom largest was the political division of Ireland, which the great majority of its people had never sought and with which they could not easily reconcile themselves.

The nationalists' half-million, finding themselves suddenly a minority in this new political entity, could not psychologically accept the subordinate role thus thrust upon them, and effectively opted out of the new political unit, which they did not in fact expect to survive for long.

Indeed, 40 years and more were to elapse before it began to be realized in Ireland, either north or south, that the two problems—the political division of the island and discrimination against the minority in the north—could be tackled effectively only in the reverse order.

Such a conclusion would have been dead wrong. The article in question had nothing to do with education. Its topic was home construction. And it made the interesting point that two years after home builders had unveiled the "no-frills house" as the answer to skyrocketing housing costs, the American public, on the way back to prosperity, again wanted more than the basics in their shelter.

"The back-to-basics trend has kind of fizzled out," said a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders. People wanted more than homes stripped to the bare essentials.

This could well be an education story after all. For while Americans apparently feel affluent enough to want and to afford more than a "back to the basics" home, many of them are still pounding the table and demanding a "back to the basics" education, without frills.

This raises obvious questions: What are the basics? Are they important? What are frills? Are they expendable? Except for a minuscule coterie of misguided ideologues who place building igloos on a par with learning to read, there is virtually universal agreement today that the basic skills, also known as the Three R's, are indispensable. There really has never been a serious question whether children ought to learn reading, writing and mathematics. There has been—and quite properly—much discussion why too many children have lagged in those skills and what pedagogical strategies are needed to stop failure in these crucial areas.

An increased public awareness that these skills are truly important should be given every possible encouragement. But in the hands of educational conservatives, who are trying to ride

Little 'd' = A Little Humility

By Tom Wicker

Jimmy Carter says he wants to make the Presidency "more democratic with a little 'd.'" Amen, to that, but some of us would feel a little more hopeful about it if Mr. Carter hadn't been so obviously delighted by his first ride in a Presidential jet.

Radio news reports had it that on boarding this flying palace for the first time, Mr. Carter observed, "This is the one I've been waiting for." That brings to mind an instructive anecdote from Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who knew a perquisite when he had one.

After Richard Nixon's defeat by John Kennedy in 1960, General Eisenhower recalled, he as the outgoing President was required to brief the President-elect on the inner workings of the White House. What seemed to impress "young Mr. Kennedy" most, the general wrote later, was when he reached under his desk, pressed a button and a helicopter landed on the South Lawn.

Well, we shall see what we shall see in Jimmy Carter's case, but lots of us are rooting for more denim shirts, fewer neckties and maybe some softball on the old helicopter pad. Here are a few other modest suggestions to help Mr. Carter find that lowercase "d" the Presidency lost somewhere between Abe Lincoln and Richard Nixon:

Walk to your Inaugural. It's not all that far from the White House to the Capitol, and your publicity photos show you've got the boots for it. Thomas Jefferson hoofed it, you know, and you'd find lots of good old boys along the way to chat with. You could even say in your speech—but keep it short—that you'd just dramatized the lack of decent public transportation in this country, as well as the need to

save energy by cutting down on the use of gas-guzzling autos to transport one or two people.

Later on, give the commercial airlines a try. The rest of us characters that travel have to stand in line for luggage and sit three abreast and that's really life with a little "d." You'd not only meet some interesting folks, you'd get an earful of what's really bothering them, just the way you say you did in your primary campaign. And you could tell Congress you were doing your part to save fuel, which is more than Congress does.

If you must use Air Force One, rename it "The Peanut." What was good enough for you when you wanted our votes ought to be good enough

when you've got them. And maybe even that much of a rejection of the "No. 1" syndrome would be good for the lot of us.

Tell the Secret Service to stop flying those armor-plated limousines around the country at our expense, just so you can have one to ride in every time you jam up traffic with a motorcade in Chicago or somewhere. The local auto dealers will be glad to provide you with a slick new demonstrator for your personal transportation needs, and if not, you know all about Hertz and Avis. There may be some risk involved if you give up your armor plate, but if you're going to put the little "d" back in the White House, you can't really have it both ways.

Find out how many times a day they played "Hail to the Chief" for Richard Nixon. Issue strict orders that it's to be played no more than half that many times for you, and not at all in the White House where you're the leader of the band. Whoever thought up that custom must have been one of those Founding Fathers who wanted to call the President "Your Majesty."

Call up Bobby Byrd and Tip O'Neill, after they're elected Senate Majority Leader and House Speaker, and tell them you'd appreciate it if they reserve, say, the afternoon of the last Wednesday of every month (Congressmen and Senators take long weekends). Then you could drop in at the Capitol at least that often and answer any questions the boys might have—reserving the right to say "no comment," if necessary.

Write Abe Rosenthal, managing editor of The New York Times, and offer him a deal. If he'll take the capital "P" out of "President" in the Times stylebook, you really will put the little "d" back into a democratic presidency for America. I know you can do it but I'm not sure about Abe.

IN THE NATION

The Basic No-Frills Box

By Fred M. Hechinger

A Page One article in The Wall Street Journal last week was headlined "Bye-Bye Basics?" Anyone who has followed the year's educational debate, with its almost obsessive demand for a "return to the basics," might have hastily jumped to the conclusion that the pendulum had begun to swing once again and that "the basics" are on the way out.

Such a conclusion would have been dead wrong. The article in question had nothing to do with education. Its topic was home construction. And it made the interesting point that two years after home builders had unveiled the "no-frills house" as the answer to skyrocketing housing costs, the American public, on the way back to prosperity, again wanted more than the basics in their shelter.

"The back-to-basics trend has kind of fizzled out," said a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders. People wanted more than homes stripped to the bare essentials.

This could well be an education story after all. For while Americans apparently feel affluent enough to want and to afford more than a "back to the basics" home, many of them are still pounding the table and demanding a "back to the basics" education, without frills.

This raises obvious questions: What are the basics? Are they important? What are frills? Are they expendable? Except for a minuscule coterie of misguided ideologues who place building igloos on a par with learning to read, there is virtually universal agreement today that the basic skills, also known as the Three R's, are indispensable. There really has never been a serious question whether children ought to learn reading, writing and mathematics. There has been—and quite properly—much discussion why too many children have lagged in those skills and what pedagogical strategies are needed to stop failure in these crucial areas.

An increased public awareness that these skills are truly important should be given every possible encouragement. But in the hands of educational conservatives, who are trying to ride

to power on the coattails of conservative political movements, the "back to the basics" banner is synonymous with the elimination of "frills," whatever that may mean.

One man's frills are another man's basics. But under the merciless budget ax, frills in schools around the country have come to be such subjects as music, art, foreign languages, and a variety of cultural and humanistic topics. (Many of those who advocate lean basics without wasteful fat tend to scream in horror when the ball team is in jeopardy or the cheering squad and marching band are threatened.)

Two points must be stressed. The first is that teaching the basic skills effectively is not cheap. Teaching first-graders to read and write calls for skilled teachers working intensively with very small groups of children—the kind of staffing many conservative critics also decry as frills. Preparing children to manage the basic skills successfully presupposes a good deal of learning and conditioning long before first grade. Where the home is inadequate to the task, effective substitutes must be sought in well-run day-care centers, Head Start projects, nursery schools and kindergartens. All frills?

The second point is that a program stripped to the basics usually does not provide much real education, even in the basics. If reading and writing are to have strong appeal, children must be interested in them as tools with which to tackle a world that seems interesting to them. Bare literacy, without the development and enjoyment of those other skills—in music, the arts, an understanding of a variety of people and cultures—offers little incentive to put the basic skills to work.

The Wall Street Journal quoted one home buyer who said: "I looked at some no-frill houses and they were just terrible. I didn't want to live in a box."

Is it unreasonable to suggest that children, faced with a no-frill education, may find it similarly "terrible"—a "box" in which they don't want their minds to live?

Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times.

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ment. Young men began hair shorter. The Egypt granted an exclusive

Barbara Walters during her appearance as co-anchor of network news.

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str put aboard a bus by police, driven to woods on own and beaten up.

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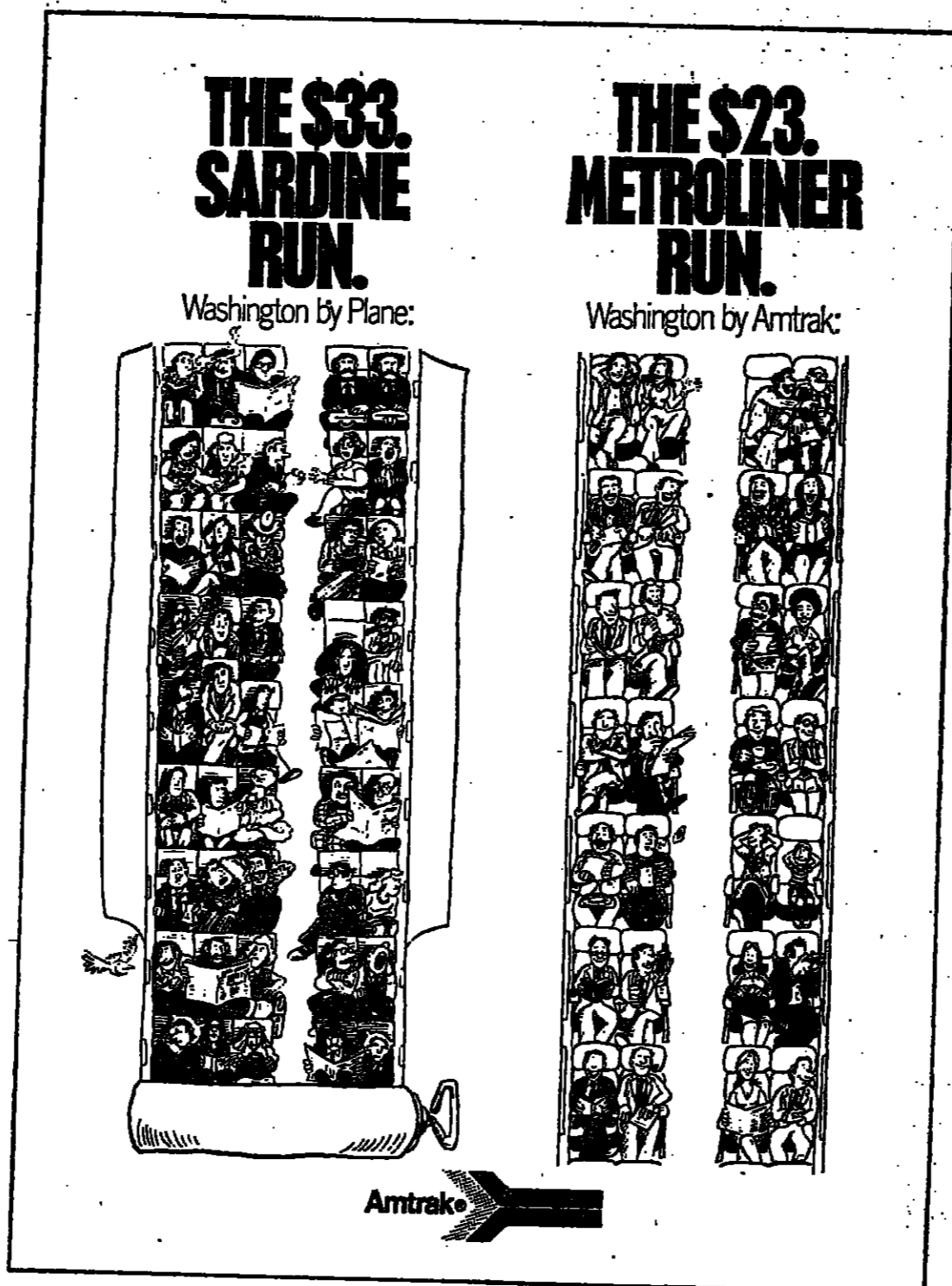
atra was married.

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AP/11/10/76

Ultratraditionalist Catholics Back Suspended Prelate



Rev. Donald Sanborn celebrating mass—the 16th-century Tridentine rite that the Vatican considers illicit—at a rented Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Hicksville, L.I. The liturgy is read in Latin.

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Eugene Berry, his wife and two of their six children drove 75 miles to church one recent Sunday morning, trekking from their Peekskill, N.Y., home to a rented hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Hicksville, L.I.

Along with 200 other well-dressed, mannerly men, women and children, they took part in a Roman Catholic mass that the Vatican considers illicit—the 16th-century Tridentine rite—that was replaced in 1969 by a liturgy inspired by the Vatican Council II.

"It was worth it," said Mr. Berry, a trucker with a square build and direct manner, "because this is the true mass."

Like hundreds of Catholics disillusioned with the post-Vatican II church, the Berrys represent a variety of religious nomads who overcome obstacles of time and distance to fan the embers of a tradition.

But whereas most of these Catholic "traditionalists," as they have come to be known, concentrate on retaining the pre-Council mass, those in Hicksville champion an additional cause, the plight of a suspended Archbishop, Marcel Lefebvre of France, whose running dispute with Pope Paul VI has emerged as a major ecclesiastical struggle.

The dispute has caused a furor in Europe and considerable interest in the United States. Many regard it as the most serious crisis within the church since Pope Paul's 1967 encyclical that prohibited artificial contraception. The Vatican is clearly worried.



Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre after conducting a "traditionalist" mass in Lille, France, last August, that earned him a rebuke from Pope Paul VI.

Continued on Page 40, Column 1

A Multimillion Dollar Export Industry Springs From Sea Urchin's Golden Roe

By ROBERT LINDSEY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Down in the sea off the California coast, divers and entrepreneurs have struck gold inside the shell of a spiny character called the sea urchin.

The gold is the golden roe of the sea urchin and it glitters as long as the water in Japan is terrible.

The sea urchin is an abundant, unglamorous—perhaps ugly is an appropriate description—undersea scavenger that has generally been regarded as a lowly nuisance in the marine world's pecking order.

But over the last three years, a substantial export industry has developed in California for sea urchin roe, a food prized by many Japanese. Some people say that it has aphrodisiac qualities.

"They're pulling in 80,000 pounds of urchins a night in Santa Barbara alone 20 days a month," said Michael Wagner, a 29-year-old former aerospace financial specialist turned amateur scuba diver who is one of the entrepreneurs in the new sea urchin business. "It's become a multi-million-dollar industry."

Just before dawn these days, at least 70 small boats leave port in Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Oxnard, San Diego and other points and begin the hunt for urchins.

Divers Are Free Spirits

Each boat carries one or two divers, most of them former amateur skin divers who are under 25 years of them with beards, most of them free spirits, surfacing periodically, the divers spend up to eight hours at depths of 25 to 40 feet, kept alive by air hoses fed to their face masks by air compressors on the boats.

The divers dislodge the sea urchins from the ocean floor or rocks or other undersea formations with short-handled rakes, then load them in submerged net bags, which are pulled up and emptied by an assistant on the boat. The divers

receive 10 cents a pound for the sea urchins, and a good man can reportedly bring back 3,000 pounds or more a day.

It can be a dangerous business, however. Every year there are reports of at least one or two divers who are drowned, sometimes as a result of fatigue, sometimes as a result of being trapped in kelp. A few have reported attacks by small sharks.

But the pay is good. Most divers take in more than \$1,000 a week after expenses, and a few have been reputed to earn more than \$4,000 in a week.

After the urchins are landed, they are taken to one of six processing plants along the coast. Their shells are cracked, and the roe is removed. It is packed on birch trays or in bulk pack-

ages and airlifted to Japan from Los Angeles International Airport.

"The production during each of the past two years has been about 7 million pounds," said Susumu Kato, a researcher for the Commerce Department's National Marine Fishery Service. He is credited with helping to get the industry going by convincing fishermen that there was a good market abroad for what had been regarded here as a useless undersea nuisance that was being destroyed by commercial kelp producers.

A big factor in development of the industry, Mr. Kato said, was the revaluation of the Japanese yen more than two years ago, which made it more economically attractive to airlift the roe to

Japan. The freight cost is 74 cents a pound.

Mr. Kato reported that some people who have tried sea urchin roe say that they prefer it to caviar (sturgeon roe).

"The brighter the yellow, the brighter the gold that the roe is colored, the more valuable it is," said Mr. Wagner, who is a part owner of the Santa Barbara Fish Company.

Most of the roe is sold in Japanese sushi bars—cafés that sell canapé-sized portions of rice and seaweed with various toppings and fillings. Sea urchin roe is among the most expensive of the toppings.

It sells in Japan for as much as \$15 a pound. Brokers here generally pay processors \$2.75 a pound, although prices can go up substantially when demand is especially high.

A Special Delicacy

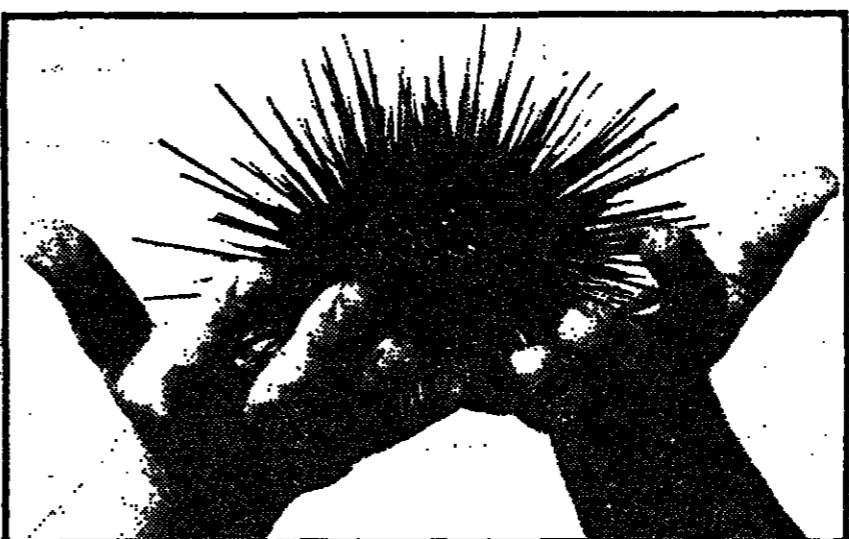
"Our busiest periods are holidays, when many people in Japan buy the sea urchin roe because it is a special delicacy, and when the weather is bad in Japan," said Charles Haung, a Santa Barbara sea urchin broker. Japanese prefer the urchin roe that is produced in Japan because it is fresher. After it is snatched up from the Santa Barbara Channel, processed and airlifted to Tokyo, the California product is usually three days old when it reaches the consumer.

Nevertheless, there are some periods, especially from September through March, when the weather frequently keeps Japanese divers in port. Then the prices paid for the American product soar.

"Ours only have value when they can't get theirs; you've got to constantly watch the weather in Japan and make your moves accordingly," said Mr. Wagner. "We've had three or four processors go out of business in the past year. The dollars are big, but the difference between winning and losing is very thin."



Who dive for sea urchins spend up to eight hours a day under water. The pay is good: often more than \$1,000 a week, sometimes even more.



In the animal kingdom, the sea urchin is classified as an Echinoderm, from Greek word for "spiny-skinned." Spines serve for protection and locomotion.

News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976

International

cial votes were narrowly won in the Labor Government. It is a sign of controversial motions, much of it demanded by the left wing, to limit debate to pass five bills in the few weeks of Parliament's pre-Christmas session. The close vote showed the Minister James Callaghan's ad suffered from recent by-elections and raised the possibility of a national election in the event of a clash with the House over its softening of the bills. [1:4-6.]

ers in Shanghai said that radical had planned a revolt against Government last month and doped the plot. The plans, the hanged, involved distribution and ammunition to 30,000 of the militia two days after s of four leading leftists. But, ers said, the plans were after three Shanghai radicals from Peking, apparently connected with their scheduled rebellion. [1:4-6.]

ders predict a renewal of efforts next year for Middle that may bring conflicts between the United States, nister Rabin has said that he Republicans nor the Democrats accepted our interpretation call secure borders. [3:4-6.]

National

investigators have been told dent Park Chung Hee and r South Korean officials organized and directed an effort to influence Congressional deral sources said that the rmatron represented the first rations from Koreans with knowledge of the inner op- the Seoul Government. [1:5.]

Evidence for criminal charges against 10 to 20 former and present officials of the F.B.I. has reportedly been found by Justice Department prosecutors. Government sources said the F.B.I. officers had approved or were aware of illegal wiretaps, bugs, burglaries and mail openings by bureau agents in recent years, and also of an aborted plot by F.B.I. agents in New York City to kidnap a woman they believed linked to the Weather terrorist group. [1:4.]

Medical payments for elective abortions will continue, at least for the time being, the Supreme Court ruled. It refused a stay that would have blocked enforcement of a decision by the Federal District Court in Brooklyn that the new Federal statute banning the use of Federal funds for elective abortions was unconstitutional. This leaves the payments in effect pending appeal of that decision. [1:1.]

Names of doctors and related workers earning more than \$100,000 from the Medicaid program last year were released by the Federal Government, which was assailed by the American Medical Association. Heading the list of some 2,500 names was Dr. William A. Triebel, who reportedly received \$785,114 in 1975 for running three methadone clinics in Harlem. [1:4-5.]

The Conference of Mayors urged President-elect Carter to set a national tone of concern for the country's cities. As first priority for a new national urban investment policy, the conference recommended easy access for mayors to the White House to make the Federal bureaucracy responsive. [1:9-1-6.]

Metropolitan

Millions of dollars in questionable Medicaid reimbursements have been sought by many New York City hospitals for the care of patients released on weekend leaves, the State Health Department said. The agency said the deception

primarily involved poverty-level psychiatric patients at municipal hospitals, but was widespread. [1:2-3.]

Lower Medicaid reimbursement rates announced by New York State last month will be protested by a group that represents 95 of New York City's privately owned nursing homes. The organization said that, beginning tonight, many members would refuse to admit Medicaid patients. [1:2-3-4.]

More and longer decisions and increased dissents are being issued by the New York State Court of Appeals. Possible reasons for this are the many recent about-faces by the United States Supreme Court or that the judges are positioning themselves for an election that may be held in two years. [2:1-2.]

Business/Finance

Gold prices soared as much as \$5 an ounce in Europe, and the dollar and the pound fell sharply in heavy trading in currency markets. Dealers attributed the gold-buying rush to an apparent belief that President-elect Carter would seek substantial growth in the American economy to cut unemployment and that consequent spending might touch off increased world inflation. [4:9-4-5.]

Eased charter-flight rules were urged on the United States by the international scheduled airlines by next summer's peak season. The objective is to improve airline economics by helping to fill up jumbo jets that might otherwise make transatlantic runs with half or more of their seats empty. [4:9-1-2.]

Going where the people are, the First National Bank of New Jersey opened three full-service minibanks in Grand Union supermarkets in Paramus, Ridge-wood and Oakland, N.J. [4:9-1-2.]

Stock prices fell across the board. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped by 9.39 to 933.68, bringing the loss in the indicator in the four sessions since the election of Jimmy Carter to 33.24 points. [4:9-6.] Credit market prices dropped in both the Government and corporate sectors. [5:0-4-6.] In commodity markets, orange-juice futures advanced, corn prices were down and soybeans held firm. [5:9-1.]

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Quotation of the Day

"You sentenced a man to die—and when I accept this most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, the people of Utah want to back down and argue with me about it. You're silly." —Gary Mark Gilmore, in a note to the Utah State Supreme Court, which postponed his execution indefinitely [25:2.]

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Dr. Ross A. McFarland, 75, Dies; Was Transportation Safety Expert

Dr. Ross A. McFarland, an expert and author on health and safety problems in transportation and industry, died Sunday at his home in Dublin, N.H. He was 75 years old. Dr. McFarland, who was the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim professor emeritus of aerospace health and safety at Harvard, was educated at the University of Michigan and Harvard, where he earned his doctorate in 1928, and at Cambridge University in England. In 1947 he joined the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health and 15 years later, when the Guggenheim Foundation endowed a teaching and research center at Harvard, he was named the first Daniel and Florence Guggenheim professor of aerospace health and safety. He was also a founder of the Human Factors Society, an organization with a present membership of more than 1,700 scientists and served as its president from 1969 to 1971. Since his retirement in 1972, Dr. McFarland has remained active as a technical witness in law cases involving safety. He has also continued work on the effects of carbon monoxide on the brain functions of older people. Among the honors he has received for his work are the Longacre Award of the Aero Medical Association, the Exceptional Service Award of the United States Air Force and the Distinguished Civilian Service Award of the Department of the Army. Dr. McFarland received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Park College, Rutgers University, Trinity College and the University of Denver. He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Freinhuysen, and two stepchildren he adopted, H. Edward Bilkey and Laura Barclay. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at the Dublin Community Church.

at Harvard University and in the course of his work there became an international authority in the design of equipment to meet human capabilities. He wrote a textbook for engineers, "Human Factors in Air Transport Design," published in 1946. It was followed in 1953 by a second volume entitled "Human Factors in Air Transportation-Occupational Health and Safety." In 1947 he joined the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health and 15 years later, when the Guggenheim Foundation endowed a teaching and research center at Harvard, he was named the first Daniel and Florence Guggenheim professor of aerospace health and safety. He was also a founder of the Human Factors Society, an organization with a present membership of more than 1,700 scientists and served as its president from 1969 to 1971. Since his retirement in 1972, Dr. McFarland has remained active as a technical witness in law cases involving safety. He has also continued work on the effects of carbon monoxide on the brain functions of older people. Among the honors he has received for his work are the Longacre Award of the Aero Medical Association, the Exceptional Service Award of the United States Air Force and the Distinguished Civilian Service Award of the Department of the Army. Dr. McFarland received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Park College, Rutgers University, Trinity College and the University of Denver. He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Freinhuysen, and two stepchildren he adopted, H. Edward Bilkey and Laura Barclay. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at the Dublin Community Church.

WALTER STARKIE, 82, EXPERT ON GYPSIES

Wandering Scholar and Author Is Dead—Formerly a Director of Dublin's Abbey Theater

Walter F. Starkie, a wandering scholar whose understanding for gypsy life took him from his native Ireland to universities and gypsy encampments in many countries, died last Tuesday in Madrid, where he had made his home for many years. He was 82 years old. Dr. Starkie's last academic appointment was at the University of California in Los Angeles, where he was resident professor of Spanish and folklore. Dr. Starkie had academic honors and decorations from several countries. He helped to direct the Abbey Theater in its great days, but he was probably proudest of being known as "the man who knows the gypsies." On vacations from the academic world, Dr. Starkie often slung his violin over his shoulder and tramped the roads of Europe, living with the gypsies as one of them and paying his way with his fiddle. Four of his 17 published books dealt with his wanderings and the strange people he lived with. Dr. Starkie taught at universities in Ireland, England, Spain and the United States. He was a member of the Irish and the Spanish academies and was decorated by the British, French, Italian and Spanish Governments. Friends who went sightseeing with Dr. Starkie in Spain grew accustomed to seeing him greeted effusively by wild-looking gypsies along the way. They also found that if the gypsies learned he was in town, a pressing invitation to lunch with the Governor would follow. One of his favorite anecdotes was of calling on Ignaci de Zuloaga, the Spanish Basque painter, during his gypsy wanderings. After one look at the visitor, the painter's servant slammed the door. Dr. Starkie sat down on the doorstep with his violin and began to play a Basque song he knew was the painter's favorite, and the door swung open again as Mr. Zuloaga, roaring with laughter, came to welcome him. Directed Abbey Theater Dr. Starkie played an active role in the 20th-century literary renaissance in Ireland as a director of the Abbey Theater from 1927 to 1942. In 1942 he went to Madrid at the request of the British Government and directed cultural propaganda work there during World War II. He had to give up his violin and began to play a Basque song he knew was the painter's favorite, and the door swung open again as Mr. Zuloaga, roaring with laughter, came to welcome him. Directed Abbey Theater Dr. Starkie played an active role in the 20th-century literary renaissance in Ireland as a director of the Abbey Theater from 1927 to 1942. In 1942 he went to Madrid at the request of the British Government and directed cultural propaganda work there during World War II. He had to give up his violin and began to play a Basque song he knew was the painter's favorite, and the door swung open again as Mr. Zuloaga, roaring with laughter, came to welcome him.

BERTHA ARONIN DIES AT 73; WAS NASSAU CIVIC LEADER

Bertha Danziger Aronin, who was active in civic affairs in Nassau County, died yesterday at Leroy Hospital. She was 73 years old and lived in Woodmere, L.I. The Bertha Aronin was the wife of Joseph Aronin, a fur merchant, was chairman of the Five Towns American Women's Voluntary Services, chairman of the United Service Organizations at Mitchell Field and a member of the Daughters of the British Empire. She was also a member of the United Nations Speakers Research Bureau and the United Nations Correspondents Association. She was a contributor to a number of publications, among them The Nassau Herald, The South Shore Record and The Vermont News. In 1956 she was named woman of the year by the American Legion and in the same year was named honorary mayor of San Antonio, for work done for that city. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Jeffrey E., and a daughter, Isobel J. Aronin.

DR. JOSEPH WILDER DEAD; PSYCHOTHERAPIST WAS 81

Dr. Joseph Wilder, associate editor of The American Journal of Psychotherapy who had practiced psychiatry and neurology in New York City before his retirement eight years ago, died on Oct. 31 in West Hartford, Conn., where he lived. He was 81 years old. He had been associated with numerous hospitals in New York. Dr. Wilder conceived and developed the law of initial response, also known as Wilder's law, starting research on it in Vienna in 1931. It postulates that the change in any physiological function depends largely on the pre-stimulus level of that function, and is the foundation of a field of measurement called "basitry." Dr. Wilder summed up his law in the last of his four books, "Stimulus and Response," published in 1968. Dr. Wilder was born in Austria and graduated in 1919 from the University of Vienna. From 1943 to 1938, when he came to the United States, he was director of the Neuropsychiatric Hospital Rosenhugel in Vienna. He was clinical professor emeritus of neurology at New York University College, and was a founder and the first president of the Association for the Advancement of Psychotherapy. He is survived by his wife, the former Hedy Walter; two daughters, Viola Breit and Diana Weinberg, and two granddaughters.

Ultraditionalist Catholics Back A Prelate Opposed to Vatican II

about the possible implications of the revolt. Even such an eminent Catholic theologian as Hans King, who is in dispute at the Vatican because of his "progressive" stance, concedes that Archbishop Lefebvre has a point in arguing that some Vatican II pronouncements were insufficiently debated. In their literature and public pleas, the Archbishop's forces mingle apocalyptic warnings of doom with the church with visions of victory over a great enemy. They see themselves as embattled warriors, loyal defenders of an almost lost cause that will vindicate. No Great Following The ultraditionalist drive has yet to demonstrate a large following in the States or Europe, despite indications of some growth and publicity surrounding Archbishop Lefebvre's dramatic acts of rebellion. The Rev. Gonnar DePauw, the flamboyant founder of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, now in its 12th year, estimates there are 10,000 activist traditionalists among 49 million Catholics in the United States, but believes that millions more are sympathizers. A recent study of 100 sources indicate that the recently introduced new order of the mass has gained overwhelming acceptance. A survey by the issue earlier showed 80 percent of those questioned were in favor of the new liturgy. Two protégés of Archbishop Lefebvre are based on Long Island, where they offer the Tridentine mass in a garage church and in the V.F.W. hall, conduct a school with iron discipline and the Baltimore catechism, and campaign tirelessly for their leader. The Rev. Clarence Kelly, 34 years old, is director of work on Long Island and heads the United States branch of the Society of St. Pius X, the Archbishop's official organization. This summer he was joined by the Rev. Donald Sanborn, 26, a native of Flushing, Queens, who, like Father Kelly, blends unbending principle with disarming humor. Both dropped out of the major seminary of the Diocese of Rockville Centre after deciding that the modern church would despoil the faith. Rituals From The Past At the Hicksville service, Father Kelly exemplified the movement's loyalty to the past. He stood facing the collapsible frontal altar and, with two altar boys kneeling beyond him, solemnly and unadornedly repeated the ancient Latin liturgy. Behind him the congregants engaged in private, silent devotions with heads bowed, or stared transfixed in the direction of the priest. Most followed only with missals, many of them worn and dog-eared, and struck a mood of reverence. Father Kelly's sermon stressed the need to restore the "true church" and the chosen people, namely, the Catholic church and the Catholic people to its pre-20th-century form. Congregants of middle-aged, elderly and young families—listened attentively. Later they received forms on which to pledge financial support. Last week, amid signs that the defiant Archbishop continues to rally a modest but potentially significant body of adherents here and in Europe, the 70-year-old prelate began his latest attack on the Pope and Vatican Council II at an outdoor mass attended by 7,000 people in Friedrichshagen, West Germany. In a sermon interrupted several times by wild applause, Archbishop Lefebvre called the Council "an adulterous com-

promise between truth and error leading to false ecumenism as a result of having allowed liberal democratic ideas to infiltrate the church." He also reiterated his charge that "it is not we who are causing the break, but Rome and the bishops." It was typical of the Archbishop's intransigence. He has called the Pope a "traitor," the new rite a "bastard mass" and the church derisively, as increasingly "Protestant." Archbishop Lefebvre's refusal to obey the Pope has brought harsh criticism of him and his followers from virtually every sector of the church, including Father DePauw and other conservatives. "It's very hard to deal with," he says, "folging his arms in his floor-length black cassock. People empathize with us, all right. But no one wants to be out of step." In a spacious two-story house in East Meadow that contains numerous statues and a private chapel, the priests eat fish on Friday and recite the rosary and daily office. Four hundred Catholics on an average Sunday attend the two masses in the V.F.W. hall. One priest says mass there and the other visits other stations on the regional circuit, Bethlehem, Pa., or Wilmington, Del. Other Locales Involved Other priests fan out from St. Pius X Society bases across the nation, including Texas, California and Michigan. The Michigan base includes a seminary for 20 students, housed in a converted farmhouse in Armada, 70 miles north of Detroit. The facilities are usually makeshift. The Rev. Thomas Kelly, an associate general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, thinks the movement "has very limited appeal." Overall, he said, the Catholic lay has reacted "very strongly against Archbishop Lefebvre." In general, he said, American Catholics are more concerned with everyday faith and parish practice than with dogmatic disputes such as the one the Archbishop represents. John Cardinal Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, explained in a recent interview why Archbishop Lefebvre raises greater dangers than other dissidents such as the German theologian Hans King. "Archbishop Lefebvre is a 'captain in Israel,' an Archbishop who can ordain priests and consecrate bishops," Cardinal Wright said. "He can start a schism." From his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, the Archbishop has continued to train and ordain his own priests, against the explicit commands of the Pope. He was suspended by the Pope after he went ahead with 13 ordinations last summer. By the standards of his scattered adherents, the Archbishop is the sole voice of sanity in a hierarchy full of deceit and falsehood. Father Kelly underscored that theme in a homily in Hicksville. "It is inconceivable," he said, "for many people to understand how one man could be right and all the hundreds of other bishops be wrong."

Dr. Joseph Wilder Dead; Psychotherapist Was 81

Dr. Joseph Wilder, associate editor of The American Journal of Psychotherapy who had practiced psychiatry and neurology in New York City before his retirement eight years ago, died on Oct. 31 in West Hartford, Conn., where he lived. He was 81 years old. He had been associated with numerous hospitals in New York. Dr. Wilder conceived and developed the law of initial response, also known as Wilder's law, starting research on it in Vienna in 1931. It postulates that the change in any physiological function depends largely on the pre-stimulus level of that function, and is the foundation of a field of measurement called "basitry." Dr. Wilder summed up his law in the last of his four books, "Stimulus and Response," published in 1968. Dr. Wilder was born in Austria and graduated in 1919 from the University of Vienna. From 1943 to 1938, when he came to the United States, he was director of the Neuropsychiatric Hospital Rosenhugel in Vienna. He was clinical professor emeritus of neurology at New York University College, and was a founder and the first president of the Association for the Advancement of Psychotherapy. He is survived by his wife, the former Hedy Walter; two daughters, Viola Breit and Diana Weinberg, and two granddaughters.

Deaths

- ABEL—Zelda, devoted wife of Milton Abel, died at home in Jamaica, L.I., Nov. 7, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, L.I.
ALEXANDER—John, 77, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976, at his home, 100 W. 11th St., New York City. Burial at St. Ann's Church, New York City.
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Deaths

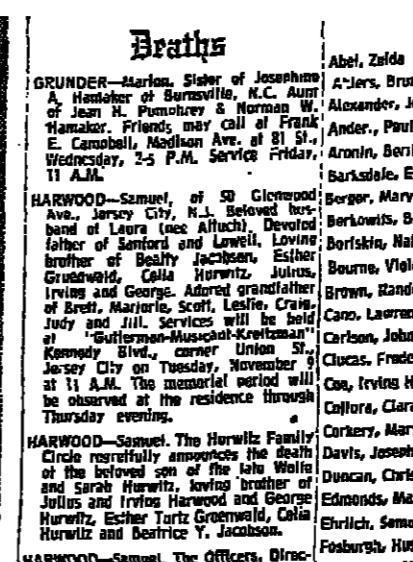
- BOISIK—Hal, The Greater New York Times, died at home in New York City, Nov. 7, 1976. Burial at St. Ann's Church, New York City.
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The New York Times, 1959



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Aronin, Bertha
Barbado, Ernest
Berman, Mary
Berlowski, Blanche
Berkowitz, M.
Bourne, Violet K.
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Cano, Lawrence
Carlson, John
Claus, Frederica B.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OFFICE 550 NASSAU ST. (NEW YORK CITY) OR BY MAIL TO THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, 120 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038. (212) 405-7700.

Requesting Pension Funds Reschedule City's Borrowings

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

... came negotiating with the employee pension funds to re-schedule the city's borrowing in a way that would save up to \$75 million in debt interest next year—a saving that would partially ease the requirement to issue \$375 million in bonds this month or later.

Originally, it had been contemplated to issue bonds with five-year maturities for the borrowings, but the Control Board approved borrowings that would have maturities of up to 13 years.

"It's not logical to work with five-year maturities," Mr. Burton said yesterday, "because the maturities tend to bunch up in '78, '79 and '80. So we're discussing it with the pension funds to see whether or not it's feasible to change."

The city has recently found that, because of faster collections of sales taxes, the pace of its spending levels and the fact that its deficit last year was less than expected, its immediate cash needs for this month are less than had been sought earlier in the year.

\$75 Million in Savings

If all \$375 million in borrowing originally scheduled for this month were postponed until after Jan. 1, then the city could save about \$75 million in interest and principal payments due for the year starting next July 1. The payments would initially have to be made, but in subsequent years.

However, one official said it was unlikely that all the \$375 million could be postponed.

Spokesmen for the municipal labor unions were not available to comment on the city's proposal.

One problem with it was said yesterday was whether a reduced debt service cost would require the city to reduce its property tax rate—since the City Charter requires that the tax rate be geared to the cost of debt service.

If this happens, the net effect on the city's ability to close its budget deficit would be zero. But Mr. Burton said it ought to be possible, using certain accounting and budget approaches, to reduce the cost of debt service, keeping the property tax at its existing level, and use the available money to ease the need for further spending cuts next year.



Bruce Capua in front of his Have a Nice Day Boutique on East 53d Street. Entrance to East Side Center, a methadone clinic, is at right, just beneath "Keys" sign. Mr. Capua and other merchants say the clinic has ruined business.

East Side Methadone Clinic Upsetting Block

By PRANAY GUPTA

The East Side Center, a methadone clinic whose patients are mostly Medicaid clients, has become a disruptive fact of life for the residents, restaurateurs and tradesmen of East 53d Street, between Second and Third Avenues.

It is a block lined by graceful symonores and, these days, by the litter of drug addicts who visit the clinic and loiter nearby.

"Don't remind me of the clinic," Bruce Capua, who owns the Have a Nice Day Boutique at 202 East 53d Street, said brusquely yesterday. "These people have ruined me. I've been robbed at gunpoint, my customers won't come here any more. I'll be closing my store in a couple of months. I've got to get out of here, although I wish they'd get out."

Naomi Elkayam, who also owns a boutique on the block, is similarly distressed. "I can't work here anymore with these people around," she said. "I wish they'd just go away."



Dr. Arthur Zaks, owner of the clinic, during interview in his office

Avoided 'Like the Plague'

Joe Vignola, a locksmith whose shop is adjacent to the methadone clinic—which is at 200 East 53d Street—said that his business was in trouble, a common complaint on the block.

"My customers avoid this lovely neighborhood like the plague," he said.

And Jean Jouas, who runs Le Pont Neuf, one of the most acclaimed French restaurants in New York City, said:

"This block has really become like a zoo. The growth of our business has been affected along with the tranquility of the street."

Such complaints are not of course, uncommon in areas where there are methadone clinics. But what appears to stir the anger of East 53d Street residents and businessmen of this fashionable block is that the people who disturb their peace are not from their neighborhood.

"Why have this clinic here?" one resident asked yesterday.

scrutiny of the inspectors in a satisfactory manner.

Dr. Zaks appeared confident yesterday that the Health Department would not close the clinic.

"There is no danger of closing—except voluntarily," he said.

Mr. Sterling noted that the clinic employed a full-time guard who saw to it that patients did not loiter in front of the second-story methadone center's doorway.

And Dr. Zaks added: "One does their best to control loitering. But this is an area where all kinds of strange people hang around—homosexuals, alcoholics, people from local massage parlors. It's unfair to blame just our clinic."

Dr. Zaks also owns two other clinics, one in Brooklyn and one in Flushing, Queens. A few months ago he was mentioned by a United States Senate subcommittee as among the high-income physicians in New York's Medicaid program.

According to a report by the Subcommittee on Long-Term Care of the Special Senate Committee on Aging, Dr. Zaks last year received \$499,547 from his Medicaid

practice—the fourth highest recipient in the city.

But yesterday, in a length interview in a compact office in the clinic, Dr. Zaks angrily countered the Senate subcommittee report, without denying its veracity. He said that the money mentioned was actually his billing for all three clinics and should not be construed as profiteering.

Dr. Zaks said that he, like the operators of the city's other private methadone clinics, received \$4 a patient in reimbursement from Medicaid for each visit, while hospitals and public clinics received as much as \$14 a visit. He noted that he had initiated a lawsuit to get Medicaid to raise the reimbursement rate to at least \$8 a patient and that this suit was pending in the Court of Appeals.

"It is clear that private clinics give a better treatment than public clinics," Dr. Zaks added, showing visitors around his spacious facility overlooking the corner of Third Avenue and East 53d Street.

One visitor who peered down from a window saw some people who had just left the clinic gathered in knots on the block. One man was screaming at a woman, and she screamed back at him. Then they both got into a car and drove away, the tires shattering some beer bottles on the street.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Nov. 8, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—545

Metropolitan Briefs

Brother of Judge Is Held

Richard Brown, the 33-year-old brother of Justice Kenneth N. Browne of the State Supreme Court in Queens, was arrested for fatally shooting a man and then wounding a mutual friend in front of her apartment at 32-17 110th Street in Elmhurst, Queens.

The suspect, who does not use an "e" at the end of his surname, owner of a variety store at 25-10 Curtis Street, East Elmhurst, was caught nearby by the police.

The dead man, Clarence Grant, 48, a Transit Authority bus driver, of 27-15 Curtis Street, was shot twice in the chest in his Cadillac, died at City Hospital Center at Elmhurst about an hour after he was wounded at 5:25 A.M.

Eloise Comnoroto, 33, a clerk, was shot in the right wrist and admitted to the same hospital.

G.E. Pays \$3 Million

The General Electric Company turned over \$3 million to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation as its portion of a multimillion-dollar effort to alleviate PCB pollution in the Hudson River.

Baby Beaten to Death

A 22-month-old Brooklyn girl died after a man who lived with her mother reportedly beat the child because she was unresponsive to toilet training.

The baby, Phanta Joseph, of 537 Clinton Avenue in the Fort Greene section, died after the spinal cord in her neck area was crushed.

James Crafton, 27 years old, who was charged with her murder, reportedly beat the girl with his hands and then with a Fiberglas fishing pole while her mother, Donna Joseph, 20, was out shopping Sunday afternoon. The police found the baby dead in her crib.

From the Police Blotter:

A 32-year-old Bronx man was shot fatally four times and his friend was wounded critically with three shots during a fight in a bar at 1280 Oak Point Avenue in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx by two gunmen while two others, including a woman, with handguns, held their fire, according to the police. The dead man was Antonio Rivera, 32 years old, of 932 Castle Hill Avenue, while Rafael Rodriguez, 21, of 400 East 161st Street was admitted to Lincoln Hospital. . . . A dispute between a former bookkeeper and the present one of a gasoline station at 1824 Park Avenue at 126th Street led to the fatal shooting of Jane Welcome, 26, of 40 West Moshulu Parkway, the new bookkeeper, reportedly by the former one, Rebecca Ruffin, 25, of 649 Arnow Avenue, both of the Bronx, the police said. The suspect then fled, according to the police. . . . The Fordham branch of the Bank of Commerce at 2460 Grand Concourse in the Bronx was robbed of \$7,700 by three armed men who fled in a car. Also, a Chemical Bank branch at 425 Park Avenue at 55th Street was held up for \$1,580 by a man with a saved-off shotgun.

Anti-Concorde Move Fails

A Federal appeals court upheld a ruling that banned the Town of Hempstead and three Nassau County villages from taking an active part in litigation against the British-French supersonic Concorde jetliner.

The communities are near Kennedy International Airport. They contended

School for Performing Arts Hopes Backs Won't Upstage Its Style

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Irving Orfuss, administrator of the 600-student school, "it's for rigorous professional training." Mr. Orfuss added that the school also provided a full academic program that should prepare students for college as well as a career in the arts.

Up until last June, the school, which is a division of the Fiorello H. La Guardia High School of Music and the Arts, had three "open lines" that were the equivalent of three full-time positions. They were used to bring in professionals for short periods or to teach one course throughout the year, but the Board of Education eliminated all three positions at the end of the last school year.

The parent association went to work, and one and a half "open lines" to Performing Arts and one and a half "open lines" to the High School of Music and Art, which had also lost some teachers, were restored.

Rumors of Closing

With the annual reassessment of enrollment coming up in February and the drop in faculty extracted to match an expected drop in enrollment, the parents, teachers and students fear the school is going to close.

Currently, the school's one and half "open lines" are used to finance four professional dancers, who divide the average salary of \$18,000 depending upon how often they work. These professionals supplement a full-time staff of four teachers working with 200 dance students. The other half position is allocated to the drama department, which has hired a professional actor to supplement a full-time staff of six that serves 240 students. The music department, with 175 students has had no working professionals coming in this year, said Mr. Orfuss.

Mr. Eskow and most faculty members at the school have concluded that "no body is trying to kill the school." It's just that it is a special high school that no one seems to want to treat specially, he said. "We operate under rules that say a teacher is a teacher is a teacher," he said, "and the rules also say the part-time teachers are first."

This rule will not destroy the school, he said, but it will weaken its claim as the top school for high school students in the performing arts.

"When you're really first class the worst thing that can happen to you is to slip from being first," said Mr. Eskow, "and maybe that's the beginning of the end."



A dance class at the High School of Performing Arts practicing for senior graduation class ceremonies

CORNELL 'COROT' ART FOUND TO BE A COPY

2 Graduates Confirm That Canvas, Donated as \$30,000 Gift, Was Only Touched Up by Master

Detective work by two Cornell University graduates has confirmed that a suspect "Corot" painting given to the university in 1958—and appraised at \$30,000 at the time—was, in fact, a copy of a Corot painted by one of his students and touched up by the master himself.

The painting was accepted by Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., as a gift from Jerome K. Ohrbach, the department store heir. A 1929 alumnus, he also donated to Cornell rare books and, in 1972, \$1 million to renovate Morrill Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

The \$30,000 appraisal, it developed last week, was "strongly suspected" by the late Alan R. Solomon, director of the university's museum in 1959, but he did not tell Mr. Ohrbach.

"[It] is a matter between Mr. Ohrbach and the Internal Revenue," Dr. Solomon wrote to J. W. Zwingle, then Cornell's vice president, "we would all want to bend over backwards . . . I would be perfectly happy to let the appraisal stand, since it was made by an expert."

Verification Called Frustrating

Thomas W. Leavitt, who currently heads Cornell's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, said last week that verification of Corot paintings was "one of the American art world's significant frustrations."

"It is often said in art circles that there are about 600 original Corot paintings, 3,000 of which are in the United States," Dr. Leavitt said.

The painting attributed to Jean Baptiste Corot (1796-1875) is named "Le Pont de l'Eglise"—"The Bridge and the Church." According to Cornell records, it was appraised by the firm of Samuel Marx Inc. of New York, which has since gone out of business.

Dr. Leavitt said he understood that Mr. Ohrbach had owned the painting for 17 years before donating it "in good faith." It could not be learned what Mr. Ohrbach had paid for it.

Museum officials said the painting had long been in storage, along with some other donated works of dubious origin. They also expressed doubt that it was "Cornell's business" to inform the I.R.S. in such cases, in which a three-year statute of limitation applies.

X-Rays Reveal Brush Strokes

Confirmation that the "Corot" was a copy—probably by one of his students and retouched by the master and therefore worth about \$10,000—was provided by Daniel C. Clement of Waterford, N.Y., and Judith E. Schwartz of Eastchester.

Mr. Clement, who graduated last June in art history, enlisted the Cornell Art Museum to take X-ray pictures of the painting. These revealed the brush strokes added after the first painter had done his work.

Mr. Clement said the project for his paper on Corot had been suggested by Dr. Leavitt, who joined Cornell in 1968 and also was suspicious of the painting's authenticity.

Miss Schwartz, a 1976 graduate in fine arts, worked on a similar project and found that the original of Corot's "Le Pont de l'Eglise" was hanging in the Currier Museum in Manchester, N.H.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Mr. Ohrbach said he was "not well" but had given assurance that he "would not have donated the painting if he had not had confidence in the appraisal."

9 Urban Renewal Sites, Left Vacant, to Be Parks Under Beame Program

By EDWARD RANZAL

Until large Federal grants become available to resume New York City's urban renewal construction programs, smaller Federal grants will be used to turn nine vacant rubble-strewn and weed-covered renewal sites into parks and playgrounds, Mayor Beame said yesterday.

The idea, Mr. Beame emphasized, will not cost the city a cent. The city-owned sites originally were cleared for public housing, but the city's fiscal crisis forced construction deferrals and the lots have become dumping grounds for refuse and debris.

The new recreational areas will be used on an interim basis until there is a resumption of urban renewal construction. The program will be financed with Federal community-development grants, a \$283,000 allocation for this fiscal year and \$500,000 for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The individual areas will be operated by local community-based organizations.

Mayor Beame said two Bronx sites had already been transferred to community groups. Within the next few months, five additional sites in the Bronx, one in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan will be cleared and operational.

Two Sites in the Bronx

The two Bronx sites are at 180th Street and Prospect and Mapes Avenues, and at East 156th Street and Hegney Place and St. Ann's Avenue in the South Bronx Model Cities area.

The 180th Street site is in the Twin Parks East Community Development Area that has been turned over to the Mapes Avenue Block Association to be used for baseball and soccer games. The South Bronx site has been turned over to Argus Community Inc. It has landscaped sections as well as two softball fields and bleachers.

The city's Housing and Development Administration has the responsibility for clearing, grading and fencing the property and installing recreational equipment. The community group manages the use of the facility, cleans and maintains the grounds and raises funds for the annual cost of insurance.

To help meet the high cost of insurance, the Settlement Housing Fund, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, is paying half of the first year's premiums under a master policy carried by the Parks Council.



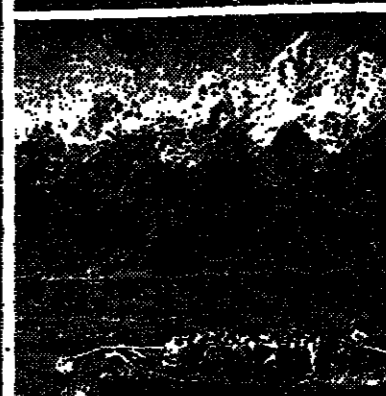
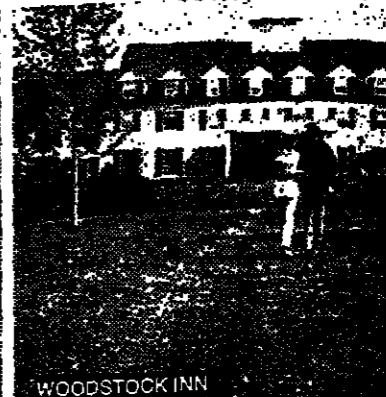
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MAUNA KEA BEACH HOTEL



DORADO BEACH HOTEL



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JACKSON LAKE LODGE, GRAND TETONS

CANEEL BAY P...

One thing, at least, is for sure in today's economic climate. You need to be in great shape yourself to survive its slings and arrows with a smile.

Honestly now, can you think of a finer investment than to unwind occasionally with the Rockresorts style of recreation, the kind that's re-creation, too?

Rockresorts spaciousness, Rockresorts emphasis on beautiful, unspoiled landscapes, and of course the world-famous Rockresorts sports amenities can pay handsome dividends. For your family. For your future. And for you.

Take stock, for instance, in the four championship Robert Trent Jones golf courses, superb tennis and golden beaches at Cerromar and Dorado Beach, on Puerto Rico's magnificent north shore. Lapped by silver surf and caressed by gentle trade winds that keep temperatures agreeable year-round.

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Anderson in Charge as Bengals Explode

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals and the Los Angeles Rams met in their respective National Football League divisions, met in a nationally televised game.

A large crowd was present in the stadium despite subfreezing temperatures and occasionally biting winds, bringing the Rams to Cincinnati for the first time ever, a virtual tossup.

The Bengals were shut out in the first quarter but rallied in the third quarter on touchdowns, two on passes from Anderson. They led by 20-0 in the third period.

The teams' only previous meeting was in Los Angeles four years ago, the Rams won, 15-12, when Cincinnati's Al Hamm missed on three field goals and David Ray kicked the winner in the final seconds.

Two Strong Quarterbacks

Both entered tonight's game with a win-loss record of 6-2 and were American Conference's Cincinnatis, with a 1½-game lead over Pittsburgh Steelers and the Browns, who were tied for place. Los Angeles had won six of seven and tied one, and was ahead of the San Francisco 49ers, the National Conference's Division I.

The Rams started strong, successful in their first drive, with a 1½-minute lead. Anderson of Cincinnati was named the Heisman Trophy-winning back; Archie Griffin of the Bengals and John Cappelletti of the Rams.

Rams Take Early Lead

The Rams, helped by Cincinnati mistakes, took a 3-0 lead in the first period on Dempsey's 19-yard field goal. The Bengals got the game's first drive on the opening play, Cap-pelletti missed on three field goals, and Coy Bacon, Bob Bahr, and a Bengal tackle, recovered on the 32-yard line.

Anderson couldn't move and appeared to be injured on his 44-yard pass to Bujnoch, a rookie guard, but Bahr's subsequent run from 49 yards, was wide.

The Rams got a break when

another Cincinnati rookie, Pat McInally, punted for only 24 yards, giving Los Angeles the ball at midfield. From there the Rams drove deep enough into Bengal territory to permit Dempsey's 19-yarder.

Dempsey Kicks Second Field Goal

The Rams extended their lead to 6-0 by halftime on Dempsey's 23-yard field goal midway in the second period. The goal was set up by a drive that took Los Angeles from its own 20 to the Cincinnati 6. During the drive, Harris completed passes of 23 yards to Harold Jackson and 13 yards to Jessie, and Cappelletti and Lawrence McCutcheon gained huge chunks of yardage.

Late in the period Harris' 23-yard pass to Jackson and more big gains by McCutcheon and Cappelletti pushed the Rams into field-goal range again, at the Cincinnati 30. But Bacon sacked Harris back at the 43, and Los Angeles had to punt.

The Bengals, meanwhile, generated no consistent offense, hampered by penalties and dropped passes.

Shofner Quits T.C.U. Post

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (UPI) Texas Christian's head football coach, Jim Shofner, whose teams have won only two games in his three years at the school, resigned today effective at the end of the season. The Horned Frogs, 0-8 and in the cellar in the Southwest Conference, lost, 14-10, last Saturday to unbeaten Texas Tech.

Dave Anderson

Looking to Joe Namath's 13th Season

Until this season, Joe Namath's locker in the Jets' dressing room at Shea Stadium was shielded by a huge gray concrete pillar, the most efficient blocker the quarterback has ever had. The pillar never missed picking up the blitz of newsmen. But this season the lockers were rearranged. Joe Namath now has a locker across the green-carpeted room, away from the pillar. The adjoining locker has been boarded up and a full-length mirror put there. The next locker belongs to Richard Todd, the rookie quarterback. But now that it's more convenient to newsmen to talk to Joe Namath after a game, they don't have to. They have to talk to Richard Todd, instead, because he's the quarterback now.

Joe Namath is limping on a swollen, arthritic right knee. After the Jets lost to the Miami Dolphins, 27-7, on Sunday, more than a dozen newsmen crowded around Richard Todd's locker, while Joe Namath wrapped his sore knee with foam rubber and an elastic bandage, then put on jeans and a blue velour shirt.

"Is this the fastest you ever left after a game?" he was asked.

"I guess it must be," Joe Namath said. "I'm settin' a record."

It will probably be his only record this season. In his locker was the program for Sunday's game, Joe Namath's picture was on the cover and the blurb read, "The Twelve Seasons of Joe Namath." But for Joe Namath and the Jets, what's important now is the 13th season. Next season, Richard Todd is making the Jets' decision easier. Richard Todd isn't Joe Namath, but he doesn't have to be. That's not the issue. The issue is that Richard Todd has the look of a good young quarterback whom the Jets can go with next season. And if they go with Richard Todd, they won't go with Joe Namath, too.

Another Operation?

Joe Namath keeps wondering "why the Jets want me," which is what some others have been wondering for two years. But instead of trading him when his value was much higher, the Jets kept him—last year because they were fooled into thinking they had a playoff contender, this year because they couldn't trust Richard Todd yet. But when this season ends, Al Ward, the Jets' general manager, will sit down and talk to Joe Namath about the 13th season. Perhaps the knee will simplify Joe Namath's future. Perhaps he'll need his fifth knee operation. If he does, he should retire.

But if Joe Namath wants to compete next season and the Jets don't want him, the Jets' disposition of him becomes tricky. They would prefer to trade him for players and/or draft selections to a team of his choice, presumably the Los Angeles Rams, but perhaps the Rams won't want him either. If the Rams don't want him, the quarterback may not want to play anywhere else. If the Rams do want him,



Harold Jackson (29), Rams' wide receiver, trying to hold on to a pass from James Harris as a Bengal cornerback, Lemar Parrish, hits the turf in front of Jackson during first-quarter action in Cincinnati.

Namath Knee Worse, Future Hangs on Test

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Joe Namath's arthritic, swollen right knee, which has kept him sidelined the last two Jets' games, will undergo an intensive examination today that could determine his football future.

"The knee is a little more excited than previously," said Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, an orthopedic surgeon, who is taking over the Jets while Dr. James Nicholas recuperates from a heart ailment. "The knee has some scar tissue from previous injury and surgery, but it's difficult to say what exactly is wrong."

Dr. Minkoff will perform an arthroscopy on the knee at Lenox Hill Hospital, where Namath has had two operations on the right knee and two on the left. In today's procedure, the doctor will inject a needle into the knee and look through the needle to attempt to determine why the latest flareups have occurred.

"It's worse than before," said the Jets' trainer, Jeff Snedeker. "Joe very seldom complains about anything, but this hurt him."

It was believed that repeated pounding of the knee this season—Namath was dumped a dozen times in the first seven games—had created the problem.

Kept Out by Surgery

The knee has reacted badly since 1963. After every game, Namath would spend part of Monday being ministered to by Snedeker. But by Tuesday he usually was on the field working out.

He never missed a game because of the beatings he took on the knees; it was surgery that kept him out. Despite his well-publicized injuries, he played in at least 12 games in each of eight of his 11 previous seasons.

But after the loss against Baltimore on Oct. 24, he was unable to practice until Friday, and Coach Lou Holtz nominated the rookie, Richard Todd, to start the following Sunday.

Last week Namath remained sore-kneed and Holtz decided by Wednesday

to start Todd, who performed well in a losing game against the Miami Dolphins.

"It appears Todd will start this Sunday, too," said Holtz.

Twenty-three days after Namath became pro football's most celebrated "bonus baby" by signing with the Jets on Jan. 2, 1965, he underwent his first operation on the right knee. Some cartilage was removed and ligaments were repaired.

On Dec. 28, 1966, more cartilage was taken out, and some tendons were re-tied to force the knee to rotate inward, which makes it more stable. Nicholas performed all the knee operations.

May Not Wish Operation

"I don't believe Joe would go through another operation," said Snedeker. "But it doesn't seem as if one is needed. The knee is stable. It's just the surrounding area that's messed up."

Since the 33-year-old Namath has spoken often this year of his limited value to the Jets in a rebuilding program and told them he wanted to be traded, the latest difficulty raises questions about his marketability.

Even if the arthroscopy proves negative, other clubs in the National Football League probably would question how reliable his knees were; they are not responding to treatment.

"Arthritis is simply an inflammation," explained Snedeker. "You can't decrease it, unless you have trauma and overuse. When Joe plays, there is trauma and overuse of his right knee."

Meanwhile, the newest Jet, Keith Denison, was dropped by Holtz after his second fumble on a kickoff return in two weeks. The move was in contrast to last year, when virtually no changes were made, or players dropped, despite errors week after week.

"There is an obligation on this club

Continued on Page 45, Column 3

Pitt Is No. 1 in A.P. Poll As Michigan Falls to 4th

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Pittsburgh became the first major college football team from the Northeast to be ranked No. 1 in the nation in 17 years yesterday when the Associated Press panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters named the undefeated and undefeated Panthers to the top spot in the 10th weekly poll of the season.

Pitt moved up to second after its third victory of the season and remained there behind undefeated Michigan for six weeks. Then Purdue upset Michigan, 16-14, last Saturday as Pittsburgh was beating Army, 37-7, for the Panthers' ninth triumph of the year.

Coach Johnny Majors' Pittsburgh team received 49 first-place votes and 1,236 points in the poll. Each of the A.P. electors names a list of the top 15 teams in the nation and points are based on 20 for first, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12 for fifth, then 10 to 1 points for sixth through 15th places.

Michigan dropped from first to fourth place. The University of California, Los Angeles, moved up to second and Southern California to third. U.C.L.A., which is undefeated but one tied, received seven first-place votes and 1,093 points. The Trojans, with one loss, had



Johnny Majors, Coach of Pittsburgh

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

and Debate Would the Federal Government Encourage Representation of Sports on Pay Television?

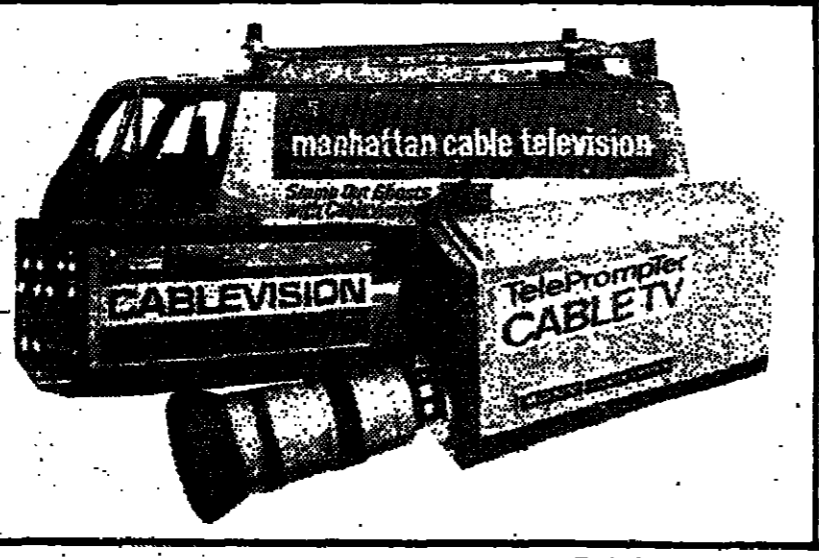
LEONARD KOPPELT

policies of the Federal Government restrict and discourage the on of "live" sports events on television in homes. A purpose of federal Communications Commission Congress is to regulate the number of available air channels that best serves the public. Does the discouragement of television for sports serve that should the Government encourage this development? Or take a completely neutral position with such questions, "interest" involves at least two sets of businesses that equate their own economic "the public good." The consumers who consider themselves fans, and viewers who are businesses are the sportsmen (players, club owners in hundreds of allied enterprises on the one hand and operators of television stations and the other.

nt as many events on free television as they can get; "non-sports" usurp program time interests. Sports promoters television as a desirable, pervasive, extension of gate receipts and theater pay television as a threat far beyond sports, but that programming could make success policy, then, must balance conflicting interests. Where proper balance lie, in favor of government or discouragement?

ckground

ts have played a crucial role in development of conventional



television. Because each game is an unscripted, unrehearsed program with built-in suspense, lasting up to three hours and extensively publicized in advance by other media, it has natural advantages over other types of programming in attracting attention and filling time. To sell advertising time, television stations needed a large audience; to get a large audience, millions of sets had to be sold, major sports events played an enormous role in generating the desire to buy sets (including the second wave, color sets) and in building the viewer habit.

Pay television faces a similar situation. It needs subscribers (in effect, ticket buyers) rather than advertisers, and the best available come-on is sports, for the same reasons that conventional television found sports so attractive. Once established, pay television may or may not lean on sports as a primary product, but to get it rolling no other type of programming can be so quickly and so widely effective.

But this implies the events the public now gets "free" will eventually shift to a "pay" medium. To prevent this from happening, the F.C.C. has made many complicated regulations that have the effect of chilling pay-television development. And Congress, which has allowed sports leagues to act collectively in arranging national packages for conventional television (by granting antitrust exemptions), has not given permission for arranging comparable packages on pay television.

Actually, "free" television isn't

Hialeah Sold; Jerseyan Gets 30-Year Lease

HIALEAH, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP)—Hialeah Park, the financially-troubled, elegant race track of another era, was sold today in a \$13.3 million deal that gave control of the historic facility to the City of Hialeah and a New Jersey developer, stockholders announced.

John Galbreath, board chairman of the track, said final agreements were signed with John J. Brunetti, who will operate the 61-year-old park and control the racing permit.

Under the agreement, the city will purchase the land and lease it to Brunetti of Old Bridge, N.J., for a term of 30 years. City officials said the mortgages would be paid directly from track proceeds.

"We've had several false starts, but it's for real today," said Galbreath, a Columbus, Ohio, construction magnate.

A Pledge by Brunetti

At a joint news conference at the track, Brunetti pledged to keep Hialeah "the great institution it is."

"From this point on our actions will speak for themselves," said Brunetti, who owns a Florida breeding farm and has a winter home in Bal Harbour. "We are relying on the cooperation of our friends."

The purchase agreement is subject to approval by the State Board of Business Regulation, which meets Nov. 18 in Tallahassee.

Dale Bennett, the mayor of Hialeah, said no taxpayers' money was involved in the deal. He pledged the city's support to generate interest in horse racing at the large, landscaped park with its famous flamingo colony.

"This is the most important development in the history of Hialeah and tourism in south Florida," Bennett said. The new owners of the park still must fight to recover the coveted mid-

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Continued on Page 44, Column 3

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

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All Kinds of Consolation for Giants, But the Biggest One Escapes Them

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 8—The bottom line on the Giants is 0-9 after yesterday's 9-3 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. But even at the bottom, things are looking up.

"I thought we did some good things," said Coach John McVay after his team came within a tearaway jersey of upsetting Dallas. "It's all meaningless, of course, but those are the things you have to do to win."

The Giants did many things to win yesterday that they hadn't been doing in their eight previous defeats. They established a running game because McVay did away with many of the complicated blocking assignments the offensive line could not handle and returned to the simpler strategy of just going straight ahead and knocking defenders down.

I-Formation Used More They threw the ball long, and although Craig Morton, who had a fine game at quarterback in his old home, didn't connect with any of his far-downfield receivers, it was only because the Cowboy secondary is one of the best in the National Football League.

Morton did not always drop straight back on passing downs, sometimes rolling out to negate the Cowboy rush. The team used the I-formation more, gave the ball to Larry Csonka more and they scored for the first time in three games.

All of 3 points. It could have been more had No. 38 been wearing a tearaway blue jersey. Bob Tucker, the Giants' tight end, had

his jersey held by Cliff Harris, a Cowboy safetyman, in the end zone on the fourth-down play from the Dallas 6 that ended with Morton, looking for an open receiver, being hit by Harvey Martin and fumbling.

Official Looking Elsewhere "I had him beat and all he could do was grab my jersey," said Tucker, "irate" that the back judge, Ben Tompkins (a Fort Worth attorney), failed to call holding.

Game films showed Harris clearly holding Tucker by the shirt, but Tompkins seemed to be looking at Jimmy Robinson (whom Morton also was looking for) in another corner of the end zone. It would have been difficult not to call the penalty, however, had Tucker been wearing a tearaway jersey (no N.F.L. team wears them) and Harris had been standing there holding a blue No. 38.

The penalty would have given the Giants a first down inside the Cowboy 3-yard line (defensive holding is an automatic first down and the penalty in this case would have been half the distance to the goal line) with more than a minute left. There would have been time to score the winning touchdown against the leading team in the N.F.C. East, albeit a team that played as if it was looking ahead to the Super Bowl.

"What's done is done," said McVay, who refused to comment on the play, preferring instead to dwell on all the things the Giants did well, things that in the long run may be more important than whether the team's win-loss record is 0-9 or 1-8.

Foremost was the work of the offensive linemen. Their coach, Ray Wietecha, said they played their best overall

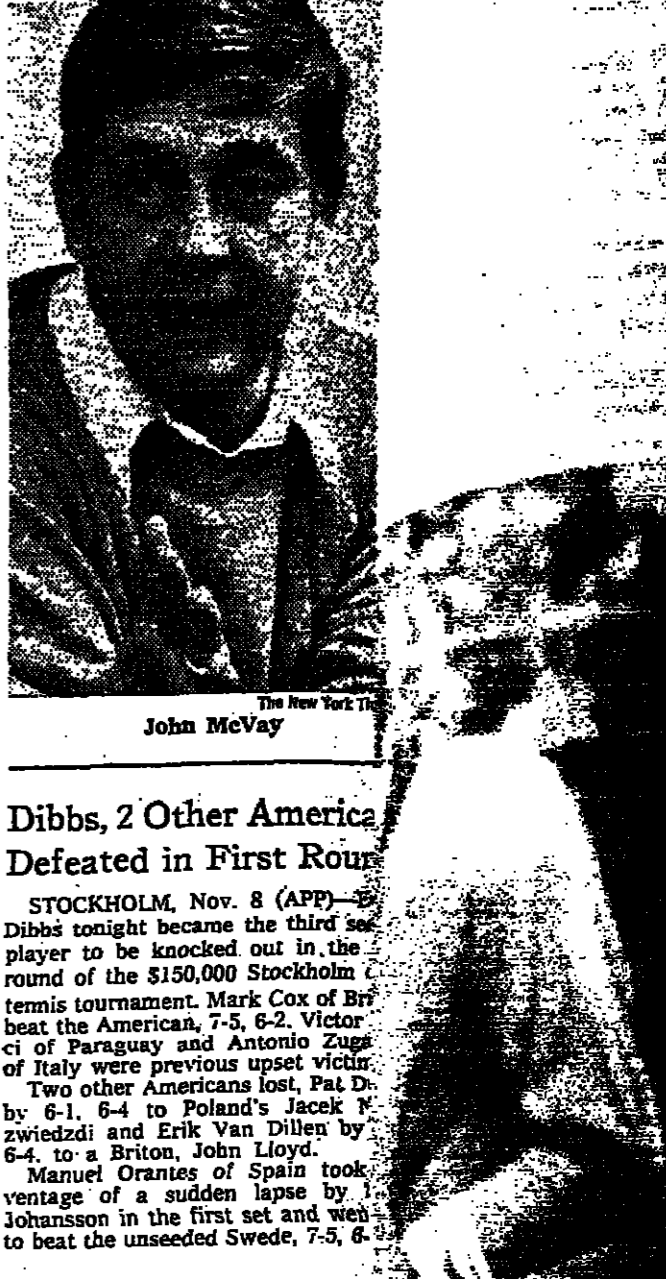
game of the season. McVay, who inherited this team two weeks ago today from Bill Arnsparger, eliminated many of the more sophisticated blocking assignments, like cross-blocking, double-teaming and trapping.

Meanwhile, the defense, which has played well on occasion all season, had a good game, too, especially in the secondary, which was more aggressive than usual (actually knocking down several Roger Staubach passes). It could be that McVay is succeeding in turning this team around. Next Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins at Giants Stadium could be interesting.

Giants 'Held' Only Twice

Giants' offensive line, which was leading the league in holding penalties with 25 after eight games, added only two against the Cowboys (John Hicks and Ralph Hill, who was substituting for the injured Karl Chandler at center). Chandler said his back spasms had eased and he might be able to play against Washington. Bill Ellenbogen, Tom Mullen, George Martin and Robinson had sprained ankles and probably will miss some practice this week, but all are expected to play Sunday.

Giants were successful on third-down conversions nine of 17 times against Dallas, their best effort of the season, but they still have not scored a touchdown since the second period at Minnesota on Oct. 17. Csonka's 27 carries for 89 yards were his best figures as a Giant. He now has 451 yards and Doug Kotar (17 for 74 at Dallas) has 453. The leading rusher last year was Joe Dawkins with 438.



John McVay

Dibbs, 2 Other Americans Defeated in First Round

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dibbs tonight became the third American to be knocked out in the round of the \$150,000 Stockholm tennis tournament. Mark Cox of Britain defeated the American, 7-5, 6-2. Victor of Paraguay and Antonio Zugic of Italy were previous upset victims. Two other Americans lost, Pat D. by 6-1, 6-4 to Poland's Jacek F. zwiadzki and Erik Van Dillen by 6-4, to a Briton, John Lloyd. Manuel Orantes of Spain took vengeance of a sudden lapse by Johannsson in the first set and went to beat the unseeded Swede, 7-5, 6-

Issue and Debate: Should U.S. Encourage Putting Sports on Pay TV

Continued From Page 43

exactly that. It is paid for by consumers en masse: All the money spent for advertising and production is added to the price of the products advertised, so that some of the nonfans are subsidizing the fans, while each fan pays an identifiable fee.

So the key questions become: In the long run, would more sports on pay television mean more or less available to the fan? Would such development have a vital effect on the economy of either industry? And would it affect significantly what's available to the nonfan public?

For More Pay TV

The basic arguments of the sports establishment, expressed repeatedly by the commissioners of various major sports, make three points: that the glamour events like the World Series and the Super Bowl will never leave conventional television; that thousands of other events, not available now or ever on conventional television, would become available if pay television thrived, and that, unless sports can find a new source of income after living through the current period of salary and other cost inflation and ever-higher ticket prices, there will be fewer teams and fewer games for the public to see, on television or off.

On the first point, the sports people offer the guarantee of self-interest and are willing to accept restrictions in principle. They say they want their showcase events to be on conventional television, and always will, because the combined benefits of sponsor financing and stimulation of fan interest will always outweigh pay-television considerations. They would not fight regulations to keep specific events on free television.

On the second point, they cite boxing

as an example. Few major fights are shown on conventional television; most are piped into theaters (for ticket buyers), out of F.C.C. jurisdiction. The practical consequence to the public is a choice between an expensive ticket to a theater, and no show at all.

Further, countless events that many sports fans might be willing to pay for at modest prices do not warrant conventional television coverage. Examples are regular-season and some playoff games in basketball and hockey; tennis tournaments; regular-season baseball games; soccer matches; track meets; and various college (and even high school) events.

In the long run, many sports promoters feel, restricting pay-television development will not increase or even maintain the amount of free-television sports available but will lead to a decrease. Such erosion has already occurred. The New York Yankees, in the biggest of all television markets, were televising 136 regular-season games as recently as 1965. This year they televised 72. While that's an extreme case, there has been little change in baseball's local-television patterns over the last decade, and more than half the teams televise less than half their road schedule and very little of their home schedule.

On the third point, sports promoters identify pay television, in whatever form, as the last possible frontier for economic development, especially in the smaller big-league cities. Conventional-television receipts are probably near a peak, and any sizable drop would be extremely damaging. Ticket prices and seating capacities can't go much higher, and there are continued increases in all costs, including those that result from players' gaining free-agent status. Unless this new source can be tapped, an eventual con-

traction of the major-league map may be inevitable. Many college football teams, caught in a cost squeeze, might also be saved by this new outlet.

On philosophic grounds, it may also be argued that any system that promotes direct choice by the consumer and direct reward to the promoter—where the buyer makes choices and the nonbuyer is not involved—is more appropriate to a free-enterprise society than programming dictated by network-and-agency considerations.

Against More Pay TV

A fundamental argument against more sports on pay television centers on a broader issue than concern the sports events themselves. On the sports level, it is asserted, making it easier to put events on pay television will inevitably lead to a large-scale shift away from conventional television, regardless of sincere promises or currently devised regulations. Once the economic rewards of pay television exceed the rewards from conventional television, the argument goes, promoters will find some way to evade or change regulations that now seem sufficient. So the more general argument is this: If sports programming can be used to build pay television into a strong and successful rival of conventional television, the resulting system will eventually make the public as a whole pay more for entertainment than it now gets "free."

Further, though advocates of pay television have long argued that conventional programming sacrifices particular interests for mass appeal, opponents answer that direct-pay events would seek the widest possible audience just as eagerly. If it is true that conventional broadcasting neglects opera, art films, local sports, educational programs and other limited-audience

features because they are not economically rewarding enough, pay television would bypass them for the same reason, the argument goes, and concentrate on getting the glamour event itself.

No one can prove what pay television would evolve if pay television widespread, whether with regular sports or anything else, one can predict, assert or speculate. Those opposed making it easier for sports to be the spearhead of change say:

"We know the existing system created unprecedented viewing opportunities for the public and large receipts for major sports; we don't want tampering with it would carry an enormous amount of sports and tends to focus on the big events of widest interest. A new tem, with unpredictable consequences is more likely to be worse than be

The Outlook

The outcome of a struggle that has been going on for many years will be decided strictly on lobbying muscle to now, the television networks, stations and theater owners carried more weight in Washington than sports promoters, pay-television operators or seekers of fresh programming. Encouragement of sports on television will come only if the shift in that power alignment.

In any case, events like the World Series, the Super Bowl and the Kentucky Derby and the Rose Bowl are likely to leave conventional television under any foreseeable system, without pay television, local-interior routine sports programming is likely to stagnate or decrease; with it, the sports events themselves and availability on home screens will probably increase.

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N.B.A.'s New Format Gives Home Clubs a New Edge

By SAM GOLDAPER

Long plane rides, often late at night, long waits at airports, meals at midnight and unfamiliarity with visiting courts have always made it very difficult for pro basketball teams to win on the road. It may be even worse this season with the National Basketball Association's new format, in which teams play each other only four times. With the season almost three weeks old, 15 of the 22 teams are playing 500 or under over all. The Milwaukee Bucks have lost all five road games, the Atlanta Hawks and Seattle SuperSonics have each been beaten in all four and the Chicago Bulls and Kansas City Kings, three each. Visiting teams have won 29 percent, 27 victories and 65 defeats.

"Some of the losing is because teams are feeling their way and breaking in new players," said Red Auerbach, the president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, who won their first four games and lost the next four. "But the big thing is the new schedule. It's terrible. The Knicks and the Celtics were violently opposed to the format. It avoids building up rivalries within conferences and the traveling costs are prohibitive."

"But more important, the wear and

tear on the players is bad, they're in Houston one night and Boston the next. It hasn't really shown yet, but wait until the season progresses, watch the toll it takes. The format will have to be changed next season."

The Sonics have a 21-game home winning streak over the last two seasons and the Trail Blazers have won 12 in a row at home.

The problem of winning on the road drew similar comment from Al Attles, the Golden State Warriors' coach, and Al Bianchi, the assistant coach of the Phoenix Suns, who have lost five of six road games.

"What disturbs me most," said Attles, "is that we have lost three home games and this season, more than ever, it's going to be more difficult to win on the road. You just can't afford to lose at home."

Bianchi said: "winning at home will be extra important this season, because there is going to be a lot of losing on the road."

Spencer Haywood, who missed the Portland game with a bruised left calf, will not play tonight when the Knicks oppose the Washington Bullets at Madison Square Garden. After an examination by Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, the team doctor, there were indications that Haywood might be sidelined for a week to

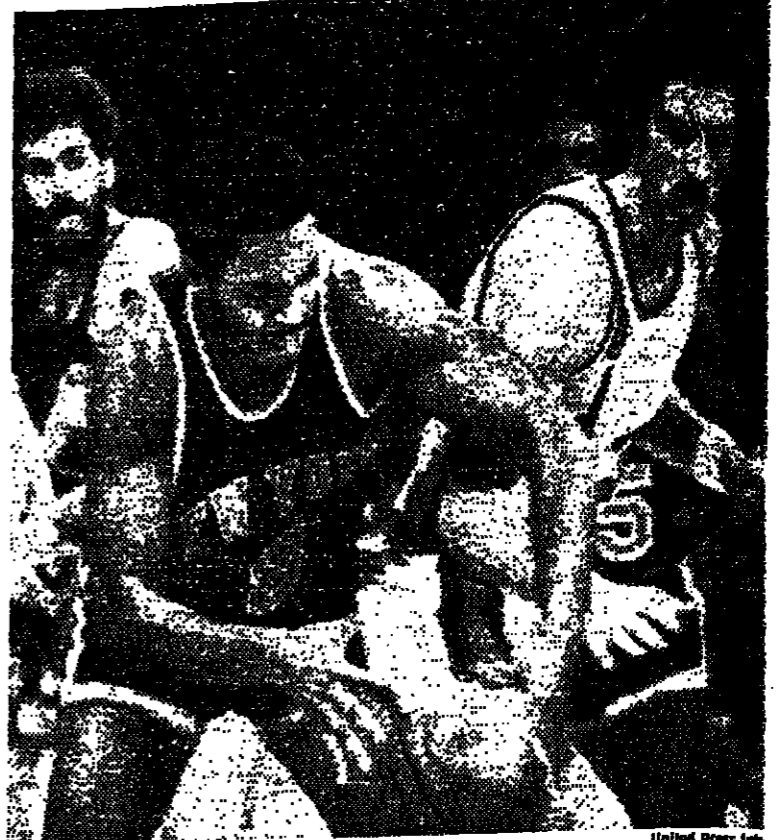
10 days. Bill Bradley will also miss the Bullets game with tendinitis of the right knee. The Knicks, however, are expected to have John Gianelli back and to reacquaint Butch Beard. If they do, they will have to cut a player. Beard, who underwent surgery for knee arthritis during the summer, has been on the injured reserve list.

The Knicks returned from their Western swing with two victories and three defeats and Lonnie Shelton as their center. The 6-foot-8-inch rookie from the University of Oregon earned accolades from Denver to Portland from coaches, opposing players, general managers and television viewers for his play in the last four games. In those games he scored 62 points, grabbed 44 rebounds, blocked 19 shots and made 19 steals, six each against the Denver Nuggets and Los Angeles Lakers. In the Knicks' 119-93 loss to the Trail Blazers Sunday night, Shelton scored 15 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, made four steals and blocked seven shots, league high for the season for one game. But Shelton showed a glaring weakness in fouling too much. He picked up five fouls in each of the road games.

The Atlanta Hawks, in need of a big man for several seasons, have been getting some surprising play from Tom

Barker, a fourth-round draft choice from the University of Hawaii by way of Minnesota and Southern Idaho Junior College. With Steve Hawes sidelined with a cracked shin bone and Randy Denton slowed with a back injury, the 6-11 Barker got a chance to play and responded with 39 points and 81 rebounds in the last five games. His opponents during that stretch were Tom Burleson of the Seattle SuperSonics, Bill Walton of the Trail Blazers, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls and Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons. Twenty-two players from the now-defunct American Basketball Association are on N.B.A. rosters. . . . Doug Collins of the 76ers reacquainted a chronic sprain in his right foot and sat out Sunday's game in Seattle.

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors has made all 40 of his free throws. The league record is 57 in a row last season by Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets. . . . Paul Silas of the Denver Nuggets needs 17 points to reach the 10,000 career scoring mark. When he makes them he will be the only active player with 10,000 points and 10,000 rebounds. Ten players in N.B.A. history have reached the double plateau with Walt Chamberlain the career leader with 31,419 points and 23,924 rebounds.



Knicks' Lonnie Shelton (8) elbowing out Bob Gross in Portland, Ore. Shelton scored 15 points, rebounded, four steals and blocked seven shots in game New York lost.

Wood, Field & Stream: Hunt By a Latter-Day Deerslayer

By NELSON BRYANT

CLAREMONT, N.H. — When gale-force winds and bitter cold drove Hans Carroll of Norwich, Vt., and me down from a backpacking, muzzle-loading deer hunt on Mount Sunapee, I continued my quest alone in the lowlands.

For five more days I hunted all the areas I had discovered when I lived in Claremont, and at the end of that time had not seen a single deer. By then, the urge to take a deer with my muzzle-loading .58-caliber rifle had become a virtual obsession, and even when the regular deer season opened I continued with my so-called primitive weapon.

Black-powder (as opposed to the smokeless powder used in modern rifle and pistol cartridges and shotgun shells), muzzle-loading hunting has enjoyed a remarkable increase in popularity in recent years, and many states offer a special "bow-and-arrow and muzzle-loading season" for deer.

Such a season is attractive to some because comparatively few hunters are allowed at that time. Others, perhaps entranced as I was by the writings of James Fenimore Cooper as youths, find special pleasure in casting their own bullets, making their own powder horns and sometimes their own rifles, and setting forth as the Deerslayer did.

By the end of a week of hunting, however, I was reminded, as I had been so many times before, that the Deerslayer's talents are superior to mine.

My favorite way of going after deer is the technique known as still-hunting, wherein one moves slowly through the woods with all the stealth he can muster,

often sitting for long periods in some likely spot. When the terrain lends itself to them, deer drives—in which groups of men walk rapidly through forest and thicket pushing deer to other men, on stand—put more meat on the table, but that procedure calls for less skill and lacks the romance of still-hunting.

Despite my preference for still-hunting, I know I will never become truly skillful at it, for I am unable, no matter how hard I try, to focus all my attention consistently on the endeavor. People I love, places I have visited, strains of music, lines of poetry creep into my head, and the forest before me and its sounds fade away.

One day on this year's hunt the weather turned around, and fog shrouded the juniper-dotted hill on which I stood behind an old stone wall that wandered up through the woods from the meadows far below. From the wall I picked up a flat rock and thought of the man who had placed it there more than a century before. And then, all hunting instincts shed, I thought of Hamlet with Yorick's skull in his hand, and for the remainder of that afternoon, no matter how manfully I tried to suppress them, lines, fragments and sometimes entire soliloquies from the play haunted me. I did not emerge from their spell until several quickly spaced rifle shots boomed from the flatlands below—someone zeroing his rifle for the opening of the regular deer season the following day. No doubt, and I picked my way down through the gray-dripping trees thankful that no hungry mouths relied on my skill as a hunter of deer.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Washington Bullets, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 7:30 P.M.; Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

Nets vs. Jazz, at New Orleans. (Television—Channel 8, 8:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I. 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J. 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Detroit Red Wings, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 8 P.M.; Radio—WNCA and WGBB, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kassiath Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 12:30 P.M.

Knicks' Box Score

SUNDAY NIGHT

Knicks (85) vs. Bullets (93)

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	ft	of 2	of 3
Williamson	26	8	10	0	1	11	11	1
Shelton	15	14	3	4	5	11	11	0
McMillen	12	10	10	0	2	11	11	0
Walker	6	8	0	0	0	11	11	0
Francis	6	10	10	0	0	11	11	0
Carroll	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Layton	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Jackson	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Davidson	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
McMillen	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Walker	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Francis	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
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Layton	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Jackson	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
Davidson	6	0	0	0	0	11	11	0
McMillen	6	0	0	0	0			

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Washington vs. Boston
Philadelphia vs. New York
Milwaukee vs. Chicago

Nat'l Hockey League

SUNDAY NIGHT
AT BOSTON
Boston vs. Philadelphia
New York vs. Philadelphia

N.F.L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAME
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Horse Shows

AT GARDEN
AFTERNOON EVENTS
\$2,000 Open Junior Saddle



The new and old owners of Hialeah race track after announcement of purchase. From left: John W. Galbreath, former board chairman, John Brunetti, who will lease track from the city, and Mayor Dale Bennett of Hialeah.

Hialeah in \$13.3 Million Sale; 30-Year Lease to Jerseyan

Continued From Page 43
The new and old owners of Hialeah race track after announcement of purchase. From left: John W. Galbreath, former board chairman, John Brunetti, who will lease track from the city, and Mayor Dale Bennett of Hialeah.

Shutout

Bob Gross in Sunday night. Shelton scored seven shots in game. Shutout by...

World Hockey Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Quebec vs. Montreal
Edmonton vs. Vancouver

Pro Transactions

CINCINNATI (U.P.) - Promoted from farm system, Mike LaCoss and Dan Dumigan...

British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE
LIVERPOOL vs. MANCHESTER UNITED
ARSENAL vs. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

College Results

FOOTBALL
Dartmouth vs. Cornell
Yale vs. Princeton

School Results

FOOTBALL
Dartmouth vs. Cornell
Yale vs. Princeton

Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
LIVERPOOL vs. MANCHESTER UNITED

Baseball

CINCINNATI (U.P.) - Promoted from farm system, Mike LaCoss and Dan Dumigan...

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

Roosevelt

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

ENTRIES
RESULTS
FIRST-57,000, mcs., 3YO and up, A.M.

Boxing

WASHINGTON
11-11-76
12-11-76

Basketball Scoring

N.B.A. LEADERS
Marion Jones (New Orleans) 28.9 p.p.g.

Hockey Scoring

W.H.A. LEADERS
S. Bernier (Quebec) 17.0 p.p.g.

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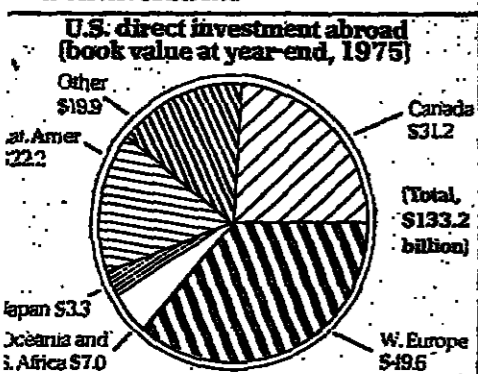
The International Pie.

Today American companies doing business abroad are reaping one-third of their profits overseas — in Deutsche Marks, Guilders, Francs, Yen, and a hundred other currencies.

Here's how First Chicago, a \$19 billion banking corporation, can help make your multinational investments more productive.

American companies abroad continue to enjoy long-term growth in the percentage of profits flowing in from foreign operations. Despite worldwide economic instability, these companies, on the average, performed significantly better than companies confined to our shores.

The figures are startling. During the 1960's, U.S. companies invested \$33.5 billion abroad, while returning \$63.7 billion of income to the U.S. During this same period, direct investments owned by U.S. companies increased in value from \$31.9 billion to \$86.1 billion. In these ten years, all U.S. capital invested abroad has increased in value more than 1½ times at the same time it was producing an average 10% yearly return on investment.



This, in short, is the international pie. And here's how First Chicago — with the fourth largest network of overseas installations of all American banks — can help you cut yourself a piece of it.

Knowing the territory.

When investing or trading abroad, you can't know too much about the countries and companies you're dealing with. Of course you'll do your own homework. But a second opinion from first-hand source can add weight to our proposals, confidence to your decisions.

First Chicago is prepared to supply you with a vast body of organized, current information pertinent to your overseas ventures. Our country experts are on-the-spot, in constant touch. They can help explain fast-breaking political and economic developments abroad, they can clarify what may seem to be confusing regulations on investments, profit remittances, foreign exchange controls, and customs requirements

which can change from day to day.

"Companies that succeed in international business," says Bill McDonough, head of the International Banking Department, "understand that first-hand

"First-hand knowledge of local markets makes all the difference between profit and loss."

knowledge of local markets makes all the difference between profit and loss."

What are the "deposit" regulations for Brazilian importers? Do all imports into Ecuador have to be on a letter of credit basis? Are bank performance guarantees the same in every country? This kind of data is on instant call, along with historical trends, current year estimates, and forecast information — the facts you need to plan objectively and arrive at sound decisions.

Will surety bonds replace standby letters of credit for bid and performance requirements in the Middle East? Is a licensing, a franchise or a manufacturer's representation the best way to do business in England? These kinds of specific questions can be researched for you by our overseas staff — reports made to your order, delivered for your eyes alone.

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At First Chicago we believe that loans to finance international activities are among the safest loans a bank can make.

One reason is that U.S. companies investing overseas are the cream of the crop. Almost invariably, their expansion abroad is a natural evolution of their strong market positions at home. They have the vitality and vision to move, and they move sure-footedly. They're businesslike companies, productive companies. Their track record is impressive.

U.S. companies exporting to and importing from the world are on firm ground, too. We know the countries they're doing business in, the companies they're doing business with.

We're highly experienced in implementing EximBank, FCIA, and other forms of financial guaranties and insurance, and we work to minimize the expense to the borrower.

A multinational electronics firm with over 20 subsidiaries in foreign countries needed to assure working capital on a worldwide basis. We designed a single \$55 million worldwide credit facility that allowed the company or any of its subsidiaries to borrow in U.S. dollars, in Eurodollars, or in the local foreign currency.

Across the country, First Chicago offers U.S. companies marketing and trading abroad full international support services and multi-currency loans at our head office in Chicago, our international (Edge Act) offices in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as direct contact with 81 installations in 37 countries around the world.

The basic stuff of international trade.

Whether you're producing overseas or trading from the U.S., the smooth operation of your business is dependent upon scores of documents, many of them written in strange tongues. Bills of lading, letters of credit, acceptances, insurance policies, customs declarations, receipts, credit reports — these are the practical, down-to-earth business transactions that are the basic stuff of international operations and trade.

First Chicago international trade specialists have the skills and experience to provide you with quick, error-free service in the vital area of international documentation. And, because their expertise ranges across the whole of international business, they may provide you with extra dividends as well.

Recently we issued a timely letter of credit for one of our customers, a Los Angeles manufacturer of custom woven

wood shades, that helped him achieve a \$500,000 saving on a purchase of exotic woods from the Philippines.



"U.S. direct investment abroad continues to rise," notes William McDonough, Executive Vice President and International Department head at First Chicago. "Net book value amounted to \$133.2 billion at the end of 1975, up \$14.4 billion from the year before."

Paying and receiving in 100 currencies.

Cash management abroad can be an exasperating experience. Multiple currencies, customs, government regulations, exchange and control fluctuations, international mails all conspire to obscure where your cash is and to interfere with your efforts to reduce cash float.

First Chicago specialists have been through this mill, and they know their way around it. We can advise you on how to create your own system for the collection, control and disbursement of international funds. One of our customers, with subsidiaries in 12 foreign countries, needed financing in nine different currencies that could be interchanged, if necessary, on short notice. We designed a \$57 million revolving credit that provided access to all nine currencies with just one loan agreement.

If you require, we can work with you to organize and service international lock boxes, multi-currency accounts, cash letter services,

zero balance accounts and many other methods of getting cash back in hand where it can earn more profits for your company.

Bringing home the bacon.

American companies operating abroad brought home \$63.7 billion in 10 years. Recently, new accounting procedures have required that profits returned to the U.S. must be declared in current exchange rates each period. Thus, if you plan to repatriate 10 million Francs worth of dollars, and the Franc falls in value, the profits you declare on each period's balance sheet will be proportionately shrunk.

Foreign exchange experts at First Chicago can help you filter exchange fluctuations out of your balance sheet — by analysis of your foreign exchange exposure, by daily reporting of spot and forward exchange rates, and by short or medium range forecasting to help you optimize money movements. And our offices abroad can provide the exchange risk coverage to assure that you bring the bacon home.

If you're involved in or planning to help your company to a big slice of the international pie, you may be interested in our 368-page international trade guide for everything from shipping to taxes.

For this free guide or other information call or write: J. Patrick Kelly, Assistant Manager, International Banking Department, The First National Bank of Chicago, One First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670 (312) 732-2536.

- NORTH AMERICA:** Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Houston; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Mexico City; New York; San Francisco; Toronto.
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- MIDDLE EAST:** Abu Dhabi; Beirut; Cairo; Dubai; Sharjah; Tehran.
- AFRICA:** Lagos; Nairobi.
- LATIN AMERICA:** Bogota; Caracas; Guatemala City; Panama City; San Paulo.
- CARIBBEAN:** Bridgetown; Cayman Islands; Kingston; Montego Bay; Ocho Rios; Port-au-Prince.
- ASIA:** Bangkok; Hong Kong; Jakarta; Seoul; Singapore; Tokyo.
- PACIFIC:** Manila; Melbourne; Sydney.

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First Chicago

The First National Bank of Chicago

Productive banking for productive businesses.

【 2011年11月9日 】



First National Bank of New Jersey branch offices which opened in Grand Union Stores. This one is on Route 17 in Paramus.

National Opens 3 Minibanks Grand Union's Jersey Stores

BY ROBERT J. COLE
The principle that a bank... the people are, the First... of New Jersey opened... minibanks yesterday in... supermarkets in northern...

us becomes one of a grow... lending institutions to test... at both banks and retailers... ng it easier for customers...

nd, president of the Grand... in announcing the new... Paramus, Ridgewood and... that if the pilot project... and Union would introduce...

es Pressing U.S. to Ease Rules... xt Summer on Charter Flights
BY RICHARD WITKIN
operators have conceived in a constant... and bewildering effort to tap the biggest... passenger market affinities, travel group... charters, one-stop tour charters, and the... like.

Pressure for a change in United States... rules came at the opening in Singapore... of the annual general meeting of the... International Air Transport Association.

In its annual report on the state of... the industry, the organization applauded... a new air-policy statement recently enu... nciated by President Ford, and it singled... out for praise Mr. Ford's endorsement... of the part-charter concept.

"Unfortunately," the report added, "at... the first opportunity to test its validity... the regulatory authority has chosen to... ignore the President's policy statement...

Continued on Page 62, Column 2

USE OF SEALED BIDS IS BEING EXPLORED IN IRVINE TAKEOVER

Hotly Contested Battle Waging for Company's Control Between Mobil and Cadillac Fairview

BY ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8—The hotly con... tested battle for control of the Irvine... Company, an obscure California land... developer, took an unexpected twist... today as it became known that the use... of sealed bids to determine the company's... eventual owner was being explored.

Irvine is the target of a tense take-over... battle between the Mobil Oil Company... and the Cadillac Fairview Corporation... Ltd. of Toronto, and fast-moving develop... ments today prompted Judge James Court... of the Orange County Superior Court to... postpone action on the sale of the compa... ny until at least Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Irvine said that it had re... ceived a third offer, from a group of in... vestors that included Charles Allen Jr.,... a Wall Street investment banker best... known for his take-over and development... of the Syntex Corporation.

Dealing With Heavy Interest

To deal with the heavy interest in the... concern, legal sources said the Judge and... lawyers for the Irvine Foundation, the... majority stockholder, and the Irvine Com... pany in a 20-minute meeting today agreed... to attempt to develop alternative methods... of selling the company. Use of sealed... bids heads the list of options, they said.

"I think the Irvine people would like... sealed bids, but it's possible Mobil and... Cadillac Fairview won't like it because... it might deprive them of coming up with... a final offer," an Irvine Company official... said. "The judge will meet with represen... tatives of the two companies Wednesday... or possibly Friday, to see what kind of... agreement can be made."

Mobil started the bidding for the compa... ny almost two years ago, offering \$24... a share, or a total of \$201 million.

But this offer was challenged as inade... quate by Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter... of the founder of the company, who... owns 22 percent of the stocks, and she... took the matter to court in Orange Coun... ty. She was seeking to overturn accepta... nce of the Mobil offer by directors of... the Irvine Foundation, which owns 54... percent of the stock.

After a trial on her suit began in mid... September, the Cadillac Fairview, one of... Canada's largest land developers, sudde... nly entered the picture, and offered \$265... million, or \$31.50 a share, in cash and... notes.

Then Mobil came back with a second... offer, of \$31.50 cents, but it was all in... cash.

Then Cadillac increased its offer to... \$269.2 million, or \$32 a share, in cash... and notes last Friday. Then, after being... consulted by directors of the Irvine Fou... ndation, and a pause of several hours... Mobil came back on Friday with an offer... of \$273.5 million, or \$32.50 a share.

The Cadillac Fairview offer on Friday... was nominally \$279.8 million, or \$33.35... cents a share, comprised of \$159.8 million... in cash, and \$120 million in notes. But... the company reserved the right to buy... back the notes at a discount of 8.75 per... cent, which made the total offer equiva... lent to \$269 million, or \$32 a share. The... Mobil offer is in all cash.

Meanwhile, directors of the Irvine... Foundation rejected an even higher... offer of \$288.6 million, or \$34 a share... in cash, notes and "other considerations."

It was made by a Detroit company... S.M.B.H. & Z. Inc., which is headed by... New York financier Charles Allen Jr. and... A. Alfred Taubman, a real estate de... veloper.

A spokesman for the Irvine Company... said the offer had been rejected because... not enough cash was involved.

The object of the bidding race is a... company that owns the largest single par... cel of land within a major metropolitan... area in the country.

Known as the Irvine Ranch, it consists... Continued on Page 61, Column 5

The Economic Scene

Thomas E. Mulaney discusses China... and expanding trade relations. Page 61.

Securities Leader Sees More Commission Cuts

Forecasts Trend for Retail Business

By LEONARD SLOANE

The incoming chairman of the Se... curities Industry Association, a nation... al trade association of some 600... brokerage and investment banking... firms, said yesterday that he expected... more brokers to offer commission-rate... discounts to their retail customers.

David W. Hunter, president of Park... er-Hunter Inc., a Pittsburgh broker-de... aler firm, said in an interview that he... anticipated that retail discounts would... spread throughout the industry, just... as institutional rate-cutting has been... broadly extended. At present, only a... handful of brokers offer retail custom... ers discounts below the fixed commis... sion levels that were abolished 18... months ago.

The 48-year-old broker added, how... ever, that as discounting became more... widespread among many firms, another... group of firms would move in a differ... ent direction—offering more "profes... sional" services without any price... reductions for those investors who... wanted them. Among the services he... mentioned were research information... and expertise in trading options.

Hunter to Succeed Burnham
"That's our way," he said, speaking... for his and other brokerage concerns... that intended to take the latter ap... proach. "It's to make the price differ... ential immaterial."

Mr. Hunter, who has been one of... two vice chairmen of the S.I.A., this... year has been nominated to succeed... J.W. Burnham 2d, chairman of the... Dixon Burnham Lambert Group, next... month as head of the securities organ... ization that was established five years... ago by the merger of the Investment... Bankers Association and the Associa... tion of Stock Exchange Firms. If the... nominating committee recommendation... is accepted by the membership—re... garded as certain—Mr. Hunter will... take office at the conclusion of the... association's annual convention in Boca... Raton, Fla. on Dec. 3.



David W. Hunter, president of Parker-Hunter Inc., at interview.

The incoming chairman, who has... headed his regional firm since 1971... spoke out strongly in the interview... against the entry of banks into the... brokerage business, an issue that has... caused dissension in the association... ranks among its commercial banking... members who sell tax-exempt bonds... These members, who had been organ... ized within the S.I.A. as a Public Fi... nance Council, are planning to estab... lish a separate Public Finance Associa... tion.

Continued on Page 62, Column 3

DOW FALLS BY 9.39; LOSS SINCE ELECTION IS 33.24 IN 4 SESSIONS

INCREASE IN INFLATION FEARED

Rising Concern on Economy and Uncertainty on Oil Prices Also Factors—Gold Stocks Up

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Dow Jones industrial average... plunged 9.39 points yesterday amid in... creasing fears over the sluggish econo... mic recovery as well as concern that... policies likely to be followed by President-elect... Jimmy Carter might lead to stepped-up... inflation.

Yesterday's drop in the Dow to 933.68... brought the loss in the bellwether indi... cator in the four sessions since Mr. Carter's... election to 33.24 points.

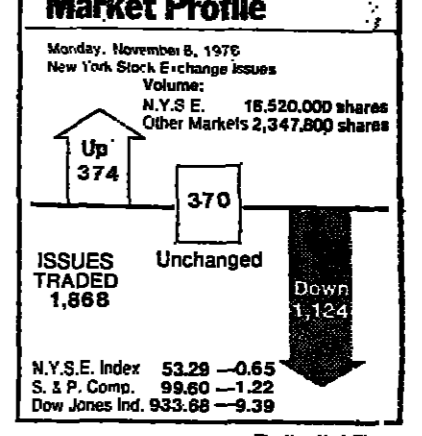
The decline on the New York Stock... Exchange was across the board, with... losers outnumbering advances by a ratio... of more than 3 to 1.

Analysts noted that the market contin... ued under pressure from a series of un... favorable economic reports last week... These included an increase in the unem... ployment rate in October and a sharper... than-expected rise in wholesale prices... last month.

Hans Jepsen, senior vice president and... chief investment officer of the United... States Trust Company, commented that... another factor depressing the market was... the international uncertainty over the... prospective rise in oil prices expected to... be announced at the Dec. 15 ministerial... meeting of the Organization of Petroleum... Exporting Countries.

Often Runs Counter to Trend
The gold stocks, whose performance... often runs counter to the general mar... ket's trend, posted the best gain as a... group yesterday. Strength in the group... reflected the news that the price of bul... lion soared \$5 an ounce in London to... close at \$131.62, its highest level in more... than seven months.

The gold-mining stocks making sharp...



The New York Times

gains included ASA, up 1 1/2 to 20 1/2;... Campbell Red Lake, 1 1/2 to 24 1/2; Dome... Mines, 2 to 44, and Homestake Mining... 1 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Among the weaker blue-chip and office... equipment issues yesterday, International... Business Machines dropped 2 1/2 to 23 1/2;... Du Pont, 1 1/2 to 123 1/2; General Electric... 1 1/2 to 50 1/2; Caterpillar Tractor, 1 to... 54; Burroughs, 1 1/2 to 42; Centronics... Data, 1 1/2 to 24, and Digital Equipment... 2 1/2 to 143 1/2.

The drug issues continued under their... recent pressure, with a number falling... to 1976 lows. Among the drug issues hit... ting lows were American Home Products... which fell 1 1/2 to 29 1/2; Bristol-Myers... 7/8 to 65 1/2; Schering-Plough, 1 to 44 1/2; Miles... Laboratories, 1 1/2 to 21 1/2; and Johnson... & Johnson, 1 1/2 to 82 1/2. Other losers in... the group included Eli Lilly, down 1/2 to... 48, and Abbott Laboratories, 1 to 49.

Concern on Prices Reflected
Irwin Pinsky, senior drug analyst of... the Dreyfus Corporation, said that the... weakness in the group reflected concern... over their ability to increase product... prices abroad enough to offset increasing... costs and over possible further moneta... ry devaluation in foreign countries that... would affect drug company earnings.

Eleven of the 15 most actively traded... stocks ended lower, while four rose. The... most active issue was that of the Zale... Corporation, a jewelry chain, which fell... 1 to 1 1/2 on a turnover of 483,800 shares.

Continued on Page 50, Column 3

Gold Prices Rise Sharply Abroad On Fears Carter to Fan Inflation

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The price of... gold soared as much as \$5 an ounce on... European bullion markets today. Dealers... attributed it to fears that President-elect... Jimmy Carter's economic policy might... touch off more worldwide inflation.

The dollar and the pound both declin... ed sharply in busy trading on money mar... kets.

Gold closed in London at \$131.625 an... ounce, up exactly \$5 from Friday's close... In Zurich, the price rose \$4.82 to \$131.75.

It reached \$133.72 in Paris, up \$4.98; and... \$130.08 in Frankfurt, up nearly \$3.

Dealers said today's bullion-buying was... apparently based on a belief that Mr. Car... ter would aim for a substantial growth... in the United States economy to reduce... unemployment and that accompanying... Government spending would set off new... inflation.

Summer Trend Reversed
The sudden leap in gold reversed a... summer-long trend in which gold prices... fell amid anxiety over the International... Monetary Fund's moves to sell off its... large gold stocks. This is being done over... several months to build up a development... fund for third world countries.

In early October, gold was selling at... a little more than \$114 an ounce.

The dollar lost ground on most Euro... pean foreign exchanges. The only mar... kets where it registered a rise were Milan... closing at 865.45 lire, up slightly from... Friday's 865.40; and London, where it... closed at \$1.6170 to the pound, compared... with 1.6340 Friday.

In Paris, the dollar dipped to 4.9827... francs from Friday's 4.9912 close. In... Frankfurt, it eased to 2.4145 marks from... 2.4205 marks.

Dollar Off in Zurich
The dollar closed in Zurich at 2.4422... francs, down from 2.4437 francs Friday... It slipped to 2.5235 guilders in Amster... dam from Friday's 2.5300 guilders.

The pound dropped from \$1.628 to... \$1.616, mainly because of weekend... predictions that Britain's Labor Govern... ment had badly underestimated its crucial... borrowing requirements for the coming... year. Sterling also dipped against the Ital... ian lira, the French franc and other Euro... pean currencies.

The pound, which has been battling... for survival for months as a result of... Britain's high inflation and trade imbal... ance, dropped after the Chancellor of the... Exchequer, Denis Healey, acknowledged...

Continued on Page 63, Column 3

Appliance Makers Schedule Layoffs

BY GENE SMITH
Layoffs in the heavy appliances and... television industries appear to be spread... ing as makers try to adjust inventories... to meet slowing demand. While some... layoffs can usually be expected around... Thanksgiving, the magnitude and duration... of the layoffs this year seem to be un... usual.

The General Electric Company has... scheduled layoffs for 4,500 of its 13,300... hourly workers at its Appliance Park at... Louisville at various times between Nov... 29 and Jan. 3.

The Frigidaire division of the General... Motors Corporation plans to shut down... its plant in Dayton, Ohio, for the period... from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. About 5,000... hourly home appliance production work... ers will be affected.

GTE Sylvania Inc. has informed its... 1,200 employees at its Batavia, N.Y.,... plant that 488 will be laid off when the... company consolidates its color television... final assembly operations at Smithfield... N.C., starting Jan. 1.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation... has told the 1,200 employees at its color... Continued on Page 61, Column 4

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Taxes & Accounting When Auditors Open Their Books

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

If public accounting may be likened... to shoemaking, the shoemaker's kids... still go shoeless. Among the accounting... firms that annually audit thousands of... companies, only one—Arthur Andersen... & Company, the profession's outspoken... maverick—makes its own financial... statements public.

Financial disclosure, initiated by An... dersen three years ago, is still strongly... resisted by rival firms, although in a... kind of competition for bigness several... of the very largest have let slip unsup... ported figures on total revenues.

From the first, Andersen's profes... sional peers have criticized its novel... attention-getting annual reports as ir... relevant, self-serving and possibly... harmful. They insist that neither prof... itability nor sheer size aptly measure... an accounting firm's quality. When... pressed the other firms, private part... nerships like Andersen, also will own... up to perhaps normal disinclination... to tell outsiders how much money they... make.

Like the three previous versions, An... dersen's most recent annual report... issued last Friday for the year ended... Aug. 31, gives an unrivaled financial... portrait of a huge contemporary ac... counting firm: a global enterprise with... more than \$425 million in fee revenue... close to \$200 million in assets, and... Continued on Page 59, Column 1

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. AUGUST 31, 1976. Annual Report to Our Worldwide Organization... Arthur Andersen—at a Glance. Year ended August 31 1976 1975. Fees for professional services... \$424,654,000 \$386,341,000. Earnings... 101,123,000 90,818,000. Assets, Aug. 31, 1976... \$197,639,000. Partners and staff... 14,100.

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Oil-Producing Nations Seeking Role In Bid to Aid Farming in Poor Lands

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Nov. 8 — The oil-producing countries are seeking a decisive voice in a new \$1 billion undertaking to spur farming in third-world countries that do not grow enough food, officials here say. The instrument for this development strategy is the OPEC Special Fund, an \$800 million facility that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set up earlier this year.

Lately OPEC has been under mounting pressure from third-world countries without oil to step up its aid to them. Creation of the OPEC fund was a response to such pressure, but the way it is operating indicates the intention of the oil producers to use it for increasing the group's leverage in international affairs.

In the aid project for third-world farming, the OPEC fund is in partnership with the United States and other industrialized nations. The director general of the OPEC fund, Ibrahim F. I. Shihata, said in an interview here that oil money would help establish a new International Fund for Agricultural Development, that would quickly channel assistance to food-deficit countries.

OPEC Contribution Offer Listed OPEC has offered to contribute \$400 million to the new agricultural fund on condition that industrialized nations give \$600 million. This target amount for matching money from Western powers and Japan has almost been reached. The United States has pledged to contribute \$200 million.

The project for the Agricultural Development Fund goes back to the World Food Conference in Rome in November 1974. Mr. Shihata said the new fund would provisionally have headquarters in Rome, but would in all likelihood move to Teheran, Iran, in 1977 and become a

new independent specialized agency of the United Nations system.

Asked why the new agricultural fund was to be split from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Food Council, both based in the Italian capital, Mr. Shihata said, "There is too much bureaucracy in Rome."

Actually, OPEC clearly wants to control the proposed agricultural fund. The \$400 million contribution will give the 13 members of the oil group the same voting power as the industrialized nations will have in the fund's board. This body will also include representatives of third-world countries without oil that are expected to vie with the OPEC group.

No Communist country has so far offered any contribution to the new fund.

Mr. Shihata is mentioned as a possible future head of the Agricultural Fund. He is a 39-year-old Egyptian-born Kuwaiti who holds a doctorate from the Harvard University Law School. He has taught international law at Egyptian universities and served as legal adviser to the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development.

Mr. Shihata, who has been in Vienna since August, said: "Here I am, administering \$800 million with two professional people and two secretaries." This could be done, he explained, because the OPEC fund was working with existing international agencies rather than building a new bureaucracy.

The OPEC fund has earmarked an additional \$200 million for balance of payments support for the 45 "most severely affected" countries, related by United Nations bodies. No decision has yet been taken on how the OPEC fund will spend the remaining \$200 million of its present resources.

"We are shopping around for projects," said Mr. Shihata.

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There has been filed with the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York the certificate of nomination by the Board of Trustees of the following named candidates for election as trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to serve for a term of three years from June 6, 1977.

- JAMES E. DEVITT, New York, New York President and Chief Executive Officer, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York JOHN D. GRAY, Chicago, Illinois Chairman of the Board, Har. Schaffer & Marx, Chicago J. McCALL HUGHES, Christiansburg, Va. Credit, U.S. Virgin Islands Former Chairman of the Board and President, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York SOL M. LINOWITZ, Washington, D.C. Senior Partner, Conder, Brothers, Washington, D.C. and New York City EDWARD L. PALMER, Mill Neck, New York Chairman of the Executive Committee and Director, Citicorp, New York THEODORE SCHLESINGER, Sarasota, Florida Former Chairman of the Board, Allied Stores Corporation, Sarasota O. PENDLETON THOMAS, Akron, Ohio Chairman, The F. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio DAVID D. THOMPSON, M.D., Tenafly, New Jersey Director of The New York Hospital, New York LAWRENCE E. WALSH, New York, New York Partner, Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York

The annual election of nine members of the Board of Trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will be held at the Company's Home Office, 1740 Broadway at 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, on Monday, June 6, 1977 and the polls will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. of that day. Policyholders of the Company, whose policies or contracts (including annuity or pure endowment contracts) shall be in force and shall have been in force for one year prior to such election, shall be entitled to vote either in person or by mail or by proxy, as provided in the Insurance Law of the State of New York. Ballots to be voted by mail may be obtained during the month of May 1977 upon application to the undersigned.

R. E. GRALLEY, Secretary November 9, 1976 New York, N.Y.

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A Feast for Advertisers Living Section (food/home/entertainment)
Starting Tuesday, November 10, in the New York Times



6 Under Indictment For Alleged Fraud At TDA Industries

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
A lawyer and four business executives were indicted yesterday on Federal charges involving alleged schemes to defraud investors and stockholders in TDA Industries Inc.

United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. said that the 12-count indictment in Manhattan focused on "a series of schemes which were designed to result in more than \$400,000 in kickbacks" for some defendants in the case. Mr. Fiske said the charges included a false prospectus and false proxy statements.

List of Defendants
David A. Cutner, the prosecutor who presented the case to the grand jury, said the indictment also alleged a conspiracy for artificially inflating the stock price of TDA Industries in connection with a public offering of 700,000 shares in November 1971. The offering was sold for more than \$3.5 million.

TDA Industries was described by the prosecutors as a conglomerate company, which has interests in building supplies and electronics. Its principal offices are at 122 East 42 Street.

The defendants include Douglas P. Fields of 1040 Park Avenue, president of TDA Industries; Frederick M. Friedman of 911 Park Avenue, the corporation's financial vice president; and Alan E. Sandberg of East Northport, L.I., a former officer and director of the corporation.

Details of Charges
Another defendant is Eric Berge of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was executive vice president of the Westalind Corporation, an electronics company in which TDA Industries holds a controlling interest. The lawyer indicted in the case is Peter S. Davis of 1100 Park Avenue, who was a member of Davis, O'Sullivan, Weil and Wolff, the law firm that was general counsel for TDA Industries.

Mr. Fields, when called for a comment on the charges, said late yesterday that

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Monday, Nov. 8, 1976
Petition Filed By:

BERNARD BROOKS, 25 W. 84 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$5,400; assets \$140.
LAWRENCE RUSSELL AKDT, 211 E. 18 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$17,328; assets \$338.
RICHARD DELANGE, 1100 Westchester Ave., Yonkers N.Y. Liabilities \$5,900; assets \$3,920.
ARTHUR ROBERT WOODS, 824 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$3,043; assets \$3,166.
PAMELA SCHWULZ, 41 Bart Drive, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Liabilities \$7,414; assets none.
THOMAS J. GUERRIERI, Longfellow Drive, Lake Carmel, N.Y. Liabilities not listed.
MARY E. HOWARD, 247 W. 139 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$3,600; assets \$1,845.
BAYLOR MANUFACTURING INC., Commerce St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Liabilities \$15,713; assets \$796.
HOPE JEWELL, 61 White Plains Ave., White Plains, N.Y. Liabilities \$3,440; assets \$818.
ALAN R. BAIRDALL, 7 Macaw Court, Stuyvesant, N.Y. Liabilities \$24,150; assets \$2,414.
SHARON RANDALL, 2 Meadow Court, Stuyvesant, N.Y. Liabilities \$20,000; assets \$2,000.
RUDOLPH COBAS, 304 W. 98 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$6,207; assets \$15.
PHYLLIS A. ROBINSON, 1400 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$5,271; assets \$3,267.

Chapter XI Petition For An Arrangement By:
POLLY BERGER COMPANY, 25 W. 57 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,923,780; assets \$9,235,470. Manufacturer and sale of cosmetic products. Served by Leslie Winkler, Vice President.

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November 9, 1976

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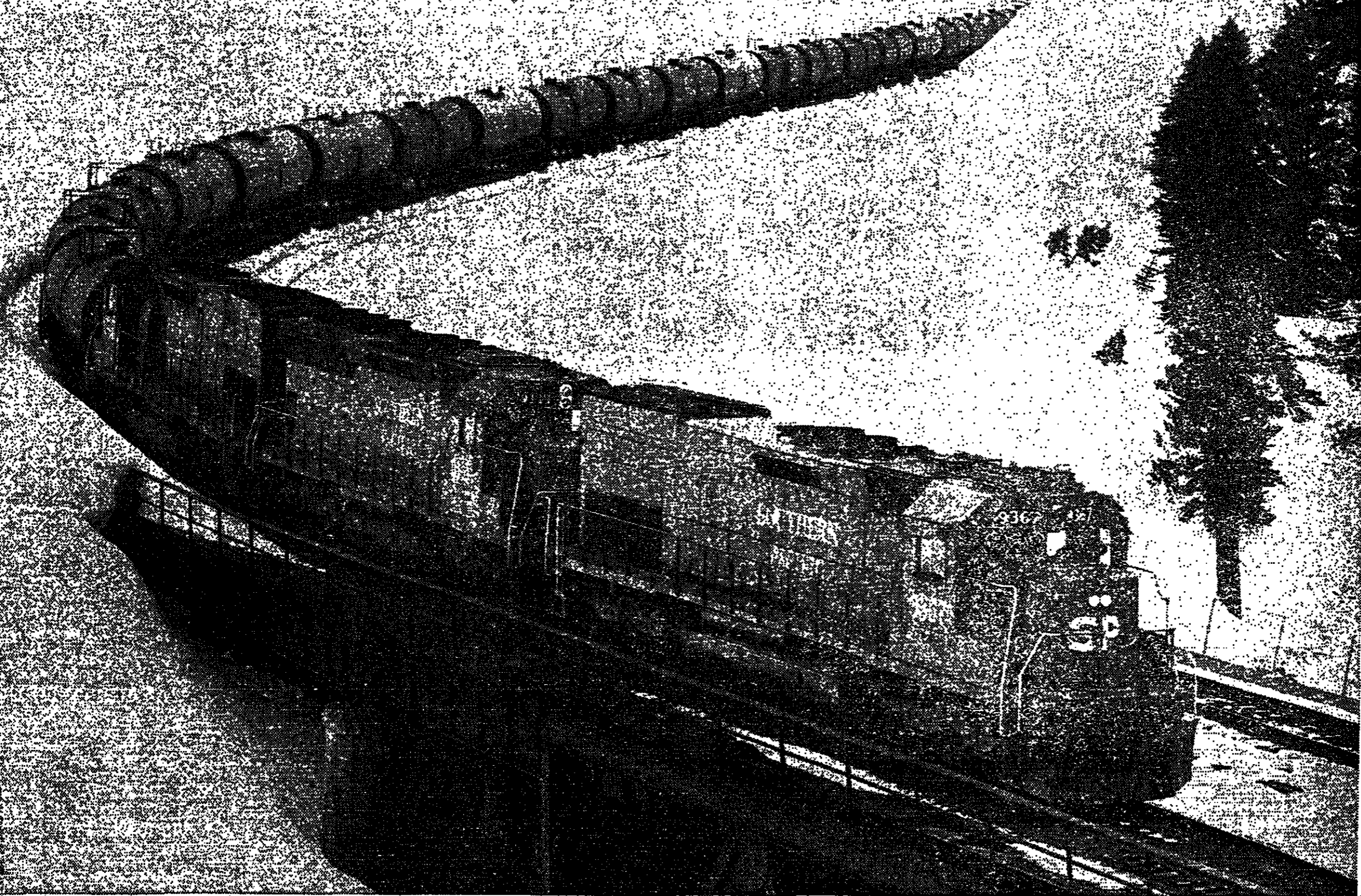
Direct placement of the above Notes was arranged by the undersigned.

The First Boston Corporation
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First Boston (Europe) Limited • First Boston AG • First Boston (Canada) Limited

Southern Pacific is ready and waiting to move Alaskan crude oil in our dependable "pipeline on wheels!"



Alaskan crude oil coming. National news media have recently led that the Alaskan pipeline soon be moving over a million barrels of oil a day to its sea terminal on the south Alaska coast, shipment to mainland refineries.

Logistics problems. They point out that when this influx of crude oil starts coming to the West Coast, Western markets will not be able to absorb the resulting large amounts of refined products. Also, that pipelines from Western ports to inland points, which would take several years to complete, are only in the planning stage, and are encountering environmental problems. Pipelines, moreover, are fixed facilities that can only deliver to one point. What's to be done with an expected surplus of 300,000 to 600,000 barrels of crude a day—crude that must be refined to keep our economy going?

Practical solution. Fortunately, there is a tested and proven way to move bulk crude oil across country—via "pipelines on wheels."

Since early 1974, Southern Pacific delivered over 690 million gallons of crude oil from Utah to a Richmond, California refinery, using only three 70-car "unit trains" weekly. Each train carried over 1.6 million gallons of crude.

Equipment available. We have the capacity to move more! Our railroad is ready to go. Tank cars and locomotives are available. Service can be started on short notice. And only trains provide the flexibility that will be needed to deliver crude to many inland points—wherever refining capacity or market demand exists.

We're ready now. Let us put this valuable experience to work to speed Alaskan oil from West Coast ports directly to inland refineries. It's one more way Southern Pacific can serve the needs of American industry, efficiently and economically. We have the know-how—the facilities—and the people to do the job.

We're ready to start a "pipeline on wheels" for Alaskan crude—right now!

Southern Pacific.
We're making tracks for the future.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Monday, November 8, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options. It is divided into four main sections: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and another American Stock Exchange section. Each section lists various option contracts with their respective prices and trading volumes.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page. It features the text 'OF BOND' at the top, followed by '1,000,000' in large numbers, and 'CORPORATE' at the bottom. The text is partially obscured by a dark, textured background.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:30 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers trade with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as IBM, GE, and others.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and fund names.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Advertisement for 'The Webbs' featuring a large image of a person and the text 'The Webbs' and 'You can't have Webbs'.

Accountants & Accounting: As Auditors Open Their Books to the Public

Continued From Page 49

id, except that its own people work.

spring Andersen became the first firm to hire another as an independent auditor. It retained Haskins to audit its accounts beginning

second item in accountability has to be Andersen's public record, another branch of Mr. Kapnick. It is a blue-ribbon panel of nationally prominent persons to bring an outside perspective to Andersen's operations. Its second report, a 21-page critique, is in the Andersen report.

Several accountants tend to scoff at the review board as cosmetic, they may prove more appealing to the public. The review board's critics, however, are not so hardy. Length, comes across as a good effort. This year the board is able to step Andersen took at its urging an independent auditor, for

1976 Andersen report also fea-

Prices Increase Sharply in Range Juice Futures; Turn Off on Crop Report

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Range juice futures advanced yesterday on the New York Cotton Exchange, a January delivery ending at 47.50 cents a pound, up from 47.15 Friday. The close of trading in the industry, by a heavy juice supply, received bullish news.

Department of Agriculture announced \$3.8 million in frozen juice grants for child nutrition programs in 1976. A year ago the same amount was sold at more than 70 cents a bushel.

Private crop report showing a higher-than-expected corn harvest and good cash out of corn from farms to grain tended to depress corn prices. Chicago Board of Trade yesterday estimated the corn harvest at 5.9 billion bushels, somewhat above the Department of Agriculture's 5.8 billion bushels. Figures indicate a record crop, amber corn closed at \$2.49 1/4, off 4 cents a bushel. At the same time, eslie indicated a slightly smaller crop, placing it at 1.24 billion bushels, compared with 1.25 billion a month ago by the Government.

Friday marked the last day's trading in winter potatoes on the New York Commodity Futures Trading Commission ordered that trading be limited to only because of a prospective shortage of freight cars in Maine. Trading began yesterday there were ten positions in November, and trading volume totaled 171, it is said that only about 50 contracts are to be delivered, well within the freight-car availability. The delivery closed at 5.95 cents up from 5.12.

tures the firm's demonstrated eagerness to get involved in the public sector. Among other things, it highlights the firm's work as the Treasury Department's monitor of New York City's fiscal reconstruction and its study of the District of Columbia's accounting for a Senate committee.

On two sensitive issues, the report depicts Andersen partnership positions as a lucrative, white, male preserve—though not so lucrative and no longer so white and male as things may seem, Mr. Kapnick insists.

In 1976, average earnings of Andersen's 744 United States partners came to \$103,500. According to Mr. Kapnick, only \$74,000 of that is really pay. He counts \$19,000 as a return on partners' investment in the firm and the remaining \$10,500 as the cost of fringe and retirement benefits, which the partners, unlike corporate executives, pay themselves.

Among the 104 newly admitted partners were Andersen's first woman partner and first two blacks. The report also disclosed figures showing higher ratios among Andersen's younger staff. Of Andersen's 3,238 managers—the rung below partner—53 are women, and so are 678 of its 4,225 staff accountants. In its United States staff, 37 of 1,532 managers are minority persons, as are 224 of 3,031 staff accountants.

Standards Board Critic Renews His Accusations

Prof. Abraham J. Briloff, a frequent and acerbic critic of the accounting profession and its leading firms, is standing firm on his sharp criticisms of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private-sector rule-making group.

In a speech last week before the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, Professor Briloff asserted that Marshall S. Armstrong, the board's chairman, had "lost his cool" in a recent letter attacking Professor Briloff's highly critical testimony before a Congressional subcommittee last spring.

"We have had a surfeit of compromise, of the vulgar pragmatism of pussy-footing and inching along," the professor of accounting at Baruch College reiterated. In his view, the accomplishments of the standards board's "mountainous laborings are usually too little and almost invariably too late."

Among other charges Mr. Briloff accused the board of vacillating in its standard on marketable securities and granting "special dispensations" when it adopted rules on charging off research and development costs and on income-tax accounting for oil and gas companies.

Professor Briloff also questioned the board's independence from the major accounting firms that help finance it, take part in its deliberations, and sometimes lead it staff. In his view, Mr. Armstrong was trying to set rules while ignoring whether the rules were fairly implemented. Mr. Briloff further criticized the board as preoccupied with "the impossible dream" of a conceptual framework for accounting.

"The problem is not that we don't have a tolerably good body of underlying knowledge," he contended. "It is just that the good doctrine is forsaken in practice."

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT		CORN		OATS		SOYBEANS		SOYBEAN OIL		SOYBEAN MEAL	
Dec	2.70 2.75 2.80 2.85 2.90	2.50 2.55 2.60 2.65 2.70	1.40 1.45 1.50 1.55 1.60	22.45 22.50 22.55 22.60 22.65	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70	18.50 18.55 18.60 18.65 18.70

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE	
Dec	2.70 2.75 2.80 2.85 2.90

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)		CATTLE (Live Beef)	
Dec	2.70 2.75 2.80 2.85 2.90	40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00	

CATTLE (Live Beef)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE	
Dec	40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE	
Dec	141.00 141.50 142.00 142.50 143.00

Prices of Commodity Futures

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)		POTATOES (Maine)		EGGS (Shell)		NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE	
Dec	48.25 48.75 49.25 49.75 50.25	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30	4.10 4.15 4.20 4.25 4.30

WOOD

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE	
Dec	100.00 100.50 101.00 101.50 102.00

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE	
Dec	40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00

ICE BROILERS

ICE BROILERS	
Dec	35.00 35.50 36.00 36.50 37.00

COFFEE

N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH.	
Dec	172.50 173.00 173.50 174.00 174.50

SUGAR

SUGAR	
Dec	112.00 112.50 113.00 113.50 114.00

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE	
Dec	141.00 141.50 142.00 142.50 143.00

WOOL

WOOL	
Dec	48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00

METALS

COPPER	
Dec	32.00 32.50 33.00 33.50 34.00

GOLD

GOLD	
Dec	122.00 122.50 123.00 123.50 124.00

SILVER

SILVER	
Dec	48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00

PALLADIUM

PALLADIUM	
Dec	22.00 22.50 23.00 23.50 24.00

PLATINUM

PLATINUM	
Dec	160.00 160.50 161.00 161.50 162.00

U.S. SILVER COINS

U.S. SILVER COINS	
Dec	3.10 3.15 3.20 3.25 3.30

LONDON METAL MARKET

LONDON METAL MARKET	
Dec	1.20 1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40

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Remember when a Bull was an optimist and a Bear was a pessimist?

Well it doesn't work that way in futures trading. There is absolutely no onus in "going short", which means investing in the belief that the price of some commodity is going down. Ask any grocery shopper whether it's un-American to believe that egg prices, for example, are headed lower. (Or ask an egg producer if it's un-American to think they're going higher.)



There are about two dozen different commodity futures contracts traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. On any given day some are going up and some are going down — so there's always opportunity. Those producers and other people who foresee the price trends correctly are making money. Those who do not are losing.

It's that simple. And it's that challenging.

If you'd like more information on futures trading call toll-free 800-243-5676 in the continental U.S. In Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500. Or send in the coupon.

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Your name _____ Your address _____

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PaineWebber* Announces New DA's

...you're over the 35% bracket, they're better than CD's.

If you're one of the hard working in an over 35% tax bracket, you're a great deal of credit for your savings. You also deserve some sympathy. It's hard for the heavily taxed money away for the future. You may need certificates of deposit, and add your tax on interest payments up at the IRS. You may have annuities, and watched your sales as insure someone else's future. Recently, PaineWebber now has an opportunity to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis; here are the highlights.

You are guaranteed** 7 1/2% for the first year (guaranteed rate for later years is declared in advance). After 5 years you select a 10 year designated period which will then increase your first interest retroactively to 8.0%. Your principal is 100% guaranteed** the only feature you won't like is that

ACCUMULATION (5 years at 8%)	PAYOUT (10 year designated period)
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	\$189,254.00 Total Return

There are many other plans, depending on your age and financial strategy. Send in the coupon for more information on PaineWebber's deferred annuities. Your life has been a success story. Help to ensure it has a happy ending.

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People and Business

Speer Asks Tax Reforms to Spur Investment Aid to Output and Jobs

The chairman of the board of the United Steel Corporation, Edgar B. Speer, said in Boston yesterday that tax reforms to stimulate capital investment were needed to expand production and create jobs.



Edgar B. Speer

At a news conference prior to his addressing a convention for New England stockholders here, Mr. Speer said the Government had shown a "distressing lack of understanding" of the importance of capital investment.

He said that about 13 per cent of the gross national product currently is reinvested in tools and machinery but that the percentage should be about 22. The 13 per cent rate, he said, is "the lowest rate of any major industrial nation."

Mr. Speer said he outlined a number of proposed tax reforms to Jimmy Carter in a meeting before the presidential election. His suggestions included, he said, faster depreciation of productive equipment; a first-year write-off for pollution abatement equipment; a permanent increase in the investment tax credit; and elimination of "double-taxation" on dividends.

The Canadian Finance Minister, Donald MacDonald, warned yesterday that a further increase in oil prices by oil-producing countries would jeopardize the "shaky" economic recovery of the Western world. Such a rise would risk not only the recovery in developed countries but would even "further prejudice the situation of non-oil-producing developing countries that have hardly managed to keep up with past increases," Mr. MacDonald said.

In the Nixon Administration, said yesterday in Atlanta that unless President-elect Jimmy Carter resisted pressure to stimulate the economy, the nation could have a recession about 1978. On the other hand, if Mr. Carter maintained a policy of moderate economic growth he "could find himself presiding over a sustained economic expansion in the rest of this century," Mr. McCracken said. He spoke at a convention of the National Building Material Distributors Association.

Business leaders will not get the attention of Congress until they have the vocal backing of a solid constituency, Reginald E. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Company, said yesterday.

He said at a meeting of the National Investors Relations Institute in New York that the "natural constituency of business should include our employees, our customers, our suppliers, and in fact the whole middle class that works for, buys from and invests in America."

He warned, however, that business would not get the support of such people unless it worked for it. This means, he said, "earning their trust, discussing the issues, demonstrating how they are affected and asking for their support."

Herman Sokol, 59, who joined the Bristol-Myers Company in 1962 and has recently been chairman of its pharmaceutical and health care group, has been named president of the company, effective Jan. 1. He succeeds Richard L. Gelb, 52, president for the last 10 years, who remains chairman of the board and chief executive.

Frank A. Sprole, who joined the pharmaceutical concern in 1950, has been named to the new position of vice chairman of the board. Bruce S. Gelb, 49, and a brother of Richard, and William R. Miller, 48, and James M. Tuholski, 52, had been named executive vice presidents.

Despite the impending change in administrations, a successful conclusion of the world trade talks by the end of next year remain a "viable goal," William N. Walker, head of the United States delegation at the talks, emphasized yesterday in Geneva.

At a brief news conference, he said that concern over the fact that negotiations in Geneva could be stowed as a result of the United States election were "greatly overstated." He pointed out that a Democratic-controlled Congress and all major business sectors have been closely involved in the development of trade policy under the trade law enacted in January 1965.

The real question, he said, is whether economic recovery worldwide will be large enough to "give politicians the needed elbow room to shift policies and make the accommodations that all Governments will have to make."

Paul McCracken, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers

UNITED STATES

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, November 8, 1976

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STEEL OUTPUT RISES 1.2%; USE OF CAPACITY ALSO UP

Steel production for the week ended Nov. 6 rebounded from the preceding week and reached 2.33 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. This was a gain of 1.2 percent over the 2.32 million tons poured in the final week of October.

The industry used 76.6 percent of its available capacity against 75.7 percent a week earlier. The week's output was the most for any single week since the Sept. 25 week when 2.38 million tons were produced.

The cumulative total reached 111.18 million tons, up to 9.3 percent over the 101.57 million tons produced through Nov. 11, 1975. The industry's capacity utilization level amounted to 82.9 percent in the 1976 period against 78.2 percent a year ago.

Exxon Reduces Gasoline Prices; Other Fuel Costs Are Increased

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The Exxon Company, U.S.A., has reduced the price of gasoline by 1 cent a gallon and increased the prices of heavy fuel oil, jet fuel and propane by varying amounts.

Company officials said the prices of heavy fuel oil were increased from 15 to 60 cents a barrel. The price of jet fuel rose nine-tenths of a cent a gallon and that of propane was increased 1 cent a gallon.

The price changes were effective Saturday.

BIG CITY BLUES? TRY A SMALL MIDWEST COMMUNITY

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy or exchange these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below.

Notice of Exchange Offer by WYLY CORPORATION To Holders of Its 7 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1995

Wylly Corporation ("Wylly") is offering, upon the terms and conditions stated in the Prospectus, 25 shares of Wylly Common Stock and 20 shares of Wylly's new Series A Convertible Preferred Stock, initially convertible into two shares of Wylly Common Stock (the "Series A Preferred Stock"), in exchange for each \$1,000 Principal Amount of its publicly-held 7 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1995 (the "7 1/2% Debentures"), which are presently outstanding in the aggregate principal amount of \$39,183,000, plus cancellation of accrued interest thereon from March 15, 1976. The foregoing references to Wylly Common Stock reflect and give effect to a proposed reverse one-for-two stock split which is being submitted to stockholders of Wylly for their approval but will not be implemented unless the Exchange Offer is consummated.

Wylly is not obligated to accept any 7 1/2% Debentures unless not less than 90% of the 7 1/2% Debentures are validly tendered, and the other conditions of Wylly's Plan of Recapitalization, as described in the Prospectus, are met.

On November 3, 1976 the holders of 100% of Wylly's 4% Convertible Subordinated Sinking Fund Capital Notes due 1983 tendered pursuant to the Prospectus the entire \$11,000,000 principal amount of such 4% Capital Notes held by them.

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON JANUARY 21, 1977, UNLESS EXTENDED BY THE COMPANY.

Wylly Corporation will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Manager named below) who is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, who is appropriately designated as a Soliciting Dealer a fee of \$20.00 for the first \$1000 principal amount of 7 1/2% Debentures plus \$10.00 for each additional \$1000 principal amount of 7 1/2% Debentures validly tendered in respect of each registered holder of 7 1/2% Debentures and accepted by Wylly pursuant to the Exchange Offer.

The Exchange Offer is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of the 7 1/2% Debentures in any jurisdiction where the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or Blue Sky laws of such jurisdiction. In certain jurisdictions, the securities laws of which require the Exchange Offer to be made by a licensed dealer, the Exchange Offer is being made on behalf of Wylly Corporation by Allen & Company Incorporated in jurisdictions in which they are licensed and elsewhere by other soliciting dealers so licensed.

Copies of the Prospectus and Letter of Transmittal are being made available to holders of the 7 1/2% Debentures and may be obtained from the Exchange, Forwarding or Soliciting Agents named below or from the Dealer Manager.

- Exchange Agent: The First National Bank of Boston
Forwarding Agents: First National Bank in Dallas, FNB Clearance Corporation, Georgeson & Co.
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November 4, 1976

nas E. Mullaney

China and Expansion of Trade Relations

Five weeks ago, George Weissman, chairman of Philip Morris Inc., a New York on a Pan American flight to Tokyo to join high officials of the large company to prepare for interviews in China to discuss packaging techniques. While he was generally hopeful, he was also somewhat skeptical that any could be consummated had been three months since a National Export Commodities first broached the possibility of purchasing advanced machinery, materials or plants in the packaging field from the U.S. international subsidiary.

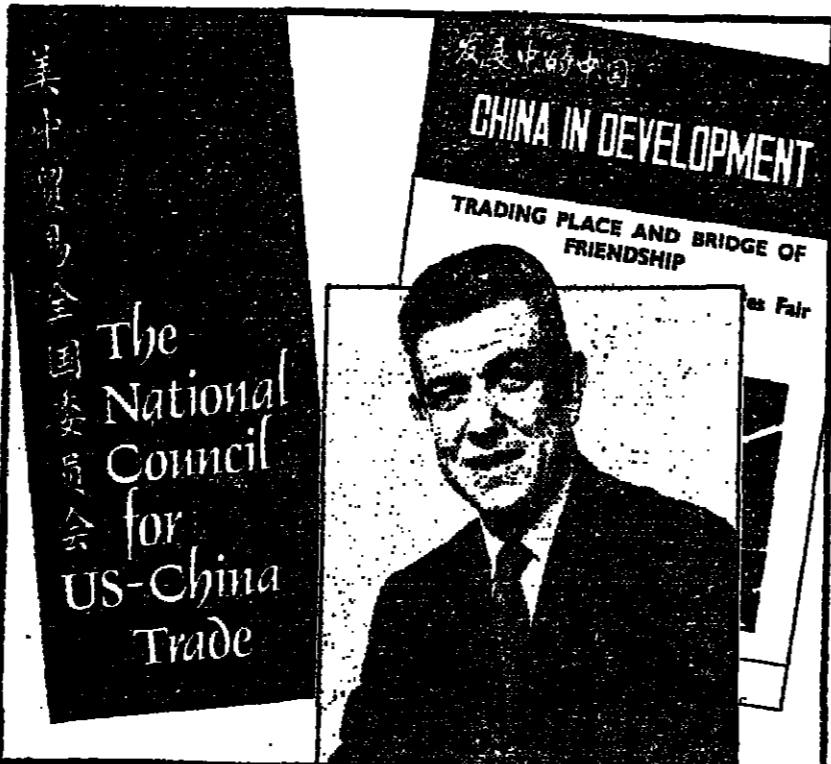
Weissman and his associates spent days in China for talks and factories in Peking and Canton. It was there that the Chinese were obtaining better packaging to export and to extend their markets.

Weissman said there was no on the size or scope of any deal. Presumably it would be in comparison with the sale of computers approved by President Jimmy Carter two weeks ago for the \$230 million deal.

Unless the Philip Morris negotiators highly significant as indication that China, after its internal political strife, was anxious to expand trade relations with industrial nations that had been months after the death of Minister Chou En-lai last

vidence of the Chinese interest in the large number of representatives from other the world who were in Peking time for trade discussions. Present then was a group of businessmen headed by her H. Phillips, president of the Council for United States-Trade.

Following Mr. Chou's death, Chinese negotiators to Japan began to fall Chinese trade delegation, in is suddenly called home with- its mission—the of an additional 1.5 million to metric tons of steel to support imports of 4 million the 12-month period start- ril. As a result, the Chinese 650,000 tons of Japanese en April and September of atchers, such as Sam Naka-



George Weissman, vice chairman of Philip Morris Inc., has recently concluded a trip to China to discuss packaging ideas. The trip suggests that China, after its recent political strife, is anxious to expand trade.

gama, an economist at Kidder, Peabody & Company, said the sudden setback in China's foreign trade was related to the opposition by a radical faction in China to continuance of Mr. Chou's economic development policies. His program involved the export of large quantities of Chinese oil and other raw materials in exchange for industrial equipment and intermediate manufac-

The economic tension in China seemed to ease during the summer after the downfall of Teng Hsiao-ping, who had been Mr. Chou's designated successor, but it resumed following the death of Mao Tse-tung in September.

With the subsequent arrest of Chairman Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other leftist opponents of the Hua Kuo-feng regime, the moderate faction seems to have consolidated its control and has reinstated the economic drive started by Mr. Chou.

In discussions with leading businessmen and bankers in Hong Kong and Japan recently, it was obvious that many of them were hoping to see the Hua administration prevail. Active trade with China is, of course, important to them. And it could have major corollary effects on the trade and economic recovery of several Western nations.

From the United States and Europe's standpoint, a return to normalcy in China-Japan trade would have at least one important additional effect: it could lessen Japan's efforts to find alternative markets for its steel products in this country and on the Continent. Growing steel exports from Japan this year to those markets created severe tensions on both sides of the Atlantic.

It would also obviate, to some extent, the need for the strong-currency nations such as the United States, West Germany and Japan to pursue more

expansive domestic policies to provide better markets for the products of such weak-currency countries as Britain, Italy and France. The strong nations have been reluctant to do this because of inflationary consequences.

Toward the end of last month, Mr. Nakagama noted, the Chinese agreed to buy an additional 1.3 million tons, or a bit more, of Japanese steel in the period from now until March of next year. That total would be at least double what it was in the last six months.

The Japanese economy has also been helped by the recent agreement by China to sell more oil to Japan. The year's flow is now estimated at 47.6 million barrels, considerably less than last year's shipments of 56 million barrels to Japan but nonetheless of significant help to the energy-short country, which depends heavily on oil imports.

"At a time when competition in the Western steel markets is intensifying, the reopening of the China market comes as a favorable windfall," Mr. Nakagama said. "If this latest steel deal is followed by a further rise in purchases in 1977, the Chinese might play a significant role in stabilizing the economies of the industrial countries next year."

Thus, apart from their interest in China's internal political developments, Tokyo, Bonn and Washington are taking a particularly keen interest in current trade developments on the Chinese mainland.

It seems fair to conclude that the success of Mr. Hua's moderate faction in China may have highly positive effects on the world's political and economic conditions.

Whether it does, however, will depend on many factors—China's own priorities, the outcome of its political struggle and the Chinese philosophy about building up too much debt.

APPLIANCE MAKERS SCHEDULE LAYOFFS

Continued From Page 49

television tube facility at Horseheads, N.Y., that they will be laid off when the company gets out of that business by Dec. 1.

The Westinghouse and GTE Sylvania actions come at a time that has seen foreign manufacturers double their share of the American market to more than 15 percent over the last four years.

John J. Nevin, chairman of the Zenith Radio Corporation—it and the RCA Corporation and GTE Sylvania are the remaining color tube makers in this country—recently estimated that foreign competition had cost the United States 100,000 jobs in the industry. His estimate did not include the GTE Sylvania or Westinghouse actions.

Both G. E. and Frigidaire indicated their actions were being taken to balance inventories with demand. A spokesman for Frigidaire said the company had decided on the temporary layoffs "in order to keep inventories of finished products in balance with sales."

General Electric will lay off 2,000 workers who make washers and dryers, from Nov. 29 to Jan. 3, and 6,500 who produce refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers and garbage disposers, between Dec. 6 and Jan. 3. A spokesman added that "several weeks had been scheduled for normal shutdowns," but he acknowledged that the duration of the layoffs was longer than usual.

Spilling into Steel Industry
Some of the slowness in appliances is spilling over into the steel industry. A spokesman for the Inland Steel Company said that demand for steel from appliance makers "hit its peak in April, May and some in June." He added:
"Then there was the traditional summer lull for industry vacations and the like, but demand has not picked up since then and we have found more evidence of slowdowns in such orders in recent weeks. Whether it's because of manufacturers trying to work off inventories of finished products or inventories of steel we don't know."

In late October the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company temporarily closed a blast furnace and an open-hearth furnace at two sites in Ohio and Indiana.

A spokesman said that 100 to 200 workers would be affected by the action, designed to adjust inventories of finished and semifinished steels. Yesterday the spokesman said the Ohio facility was back in operation and the melting rate at Burns Harbor, Ind., was increasing, although he added:
"We don't see any inventory turnaround. In the first quarter we cited higher demand from appliance makers for our pickup. Now, it's going to automobile and farm equipment makers."

The most recent statistics from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers showed that shipments of all appliances through September were running 7 percent ahead of the 1975 level, which was not a particularly strong year. However, September shipments trailed the year-ago level by 8.7 percent. During September, shipments of dehumidifiers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers were behind levels a year earlier.

A spokesman for the trade association said yesterday that "October totals are

Sealed Bids Add a New Twist To Battle to Take Over Irvine

Continued From Page 49

of more than 70,000 acres fronting on the Pacific Ocean. Most of the land is undeveloped. The portion that has been developed includes a carefully planned "new town" with choice residential and industrial sites and the University of California campus. The community is one of the most sought-after by new home developers in southern California, and has been the scene of frenzied lotteries and pre-sale campouts by families hoping to buy one of the few available homes there recently.

Located about 35 miles south of here, the property was assembled a century ago by a rancher, James Irvine, he used it for cattle, citrus and other agricultural pursuits.

He willed the property to a son, James Irvine 2d, who in turn intended to leave it to his son, James 3d. But the grandson of the dynasty's founder died of tuberculosis in 1937, and James Irvine 2d decided to create a charitable foundation and turn the property over to this institution.

Bidding for Irvine

Bids tendered by prospective buyers of the Irvine Company.

Date	Company	Amount (millions)	Payment
May 13	Mobil	\$201	Stock
Oct. 25	Cadillac Fairview	265*	Cash & Notes
Nov. 3	Mobil	265	Cash
Nov. 5	Cadillac Fairview	269.2	Cash & Notes
Nov. 5	Mobil Oil	273.5	Cash
Nov. 5	S.M.B.H.&Z.	285.6**	Cash & Notes

*Mobile contends real value of offer is \$254.5 million because of discounts on notes.
**Offer considered unacceptable by Irvine.

The New York Times/Nov. 9, 1976

A 1969 tax law required the foundation to dispose of the property, and that is why it is up for sale now.

not expected to be spectacular. The industry just hasn't turned around as strongly as had been expected earlier."

On the bright side, spokesmen for RCA and the Zenith Radio Corporation reported no layoffs were contemplated and both stood by earlier forecasts that color-set sales this year would be "around 7.5 million units," which would compare with

6.5 million in 1975 and 7.8 million in 1974. The Whirlpool Corporation said it was "slowly rehiring" some of its workers at Fort Smith, Ark., out of the "100 to 150" who have been out of work for the past 18 months because of low demand. A spokesman added that "overall things look pretty good and right now we're not contemplating any major layoffs."

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			5%	6%	7%
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	\$ 14-16,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
\$ 24-28,000	\$ 18-20,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
\$ 36-40,000	\$ 26-32,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
\$ 64-76,000	\$ 38-44,000	55%	11.11	13.33	15.56
\$100-120,000	\$ 50-60,000	62%	13.16	15.79	18.42

*Net amount subject to Federal Income tax after deductions and exemptions.
†These rates, of course, are no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax-exempt yield.

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November 9, 1976

FREIGHTWAYS SEEKS RESOURCES MERGER

Grand Rapids Truck Line Holding Concern Negotiating Stock Deal With New York Concern

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ
Associated Freightways Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich., announced yesterday that it was negotiating to merge into the American Natural Resources Company of New York through an exchange of stock valued at \$22.15 million.

Under proposed terms, American Natural Resources would exchange one-half share of its common stock for each of the 1,177,675 shares of Associated Freightways outstanding. American Natural Resources closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 37 1/2, down 1 1/2 for the day.

American Natural Resources is the parent company of the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and several other concerns.

Associated Freightways is a holding company for Associated Truck Lines Inc., which operates in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and the Chicago area. It is also the parent of Road Equipment Inc. and New Life Transport Parts Center, a truck leasing and parts distributor.

El Paso Co. Negotiating Sale of Beaurit Assets

The El Paso Company said that it was negotiating with a group of private investors for the sale of the assets of its Beaurit fiber producing unit.

Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed, but the company said that several members of Beaurit's management were expected to be investors in the fiber unit.

El Paso announced also that Robert E. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Beaurit, had resigned to become a member of the investor group. James M. McCluskey Jr., executive vice president of the El Paso Products Company, was elected chairman of Beaurit.

Milgo Electronics Parries Applied Digital's Offer

The Milgo Electronics Corporation of Miami said yesterday that a proposal of Applied Digital Systems to purchase the company "should not be construed as indicating the likelihood of a favorable response."

Applied Digital, of Hauppauge, N. Y., proposes to exchange 2,773,500 shares of its stock, valued at about \$52.7 million, for approximately 1,349,000 shares of Milgo on the basis of 1.5 shares of Applied Digital for each share of Milgo.

Owens-Illinois Offers Owens-Corning Shares

Owens-Illinois Inc., the world's largest producer of glass containers, announced an offer to exchange 1,226,016 shares of common stock of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation for 1,362,240 shares of Owens-Illinois on the basis of 0.9 shares of Owens-Corning for each share of Owens-Illinois.

In 1973, a United States District Court directed Owens-Illinois to divest itself of about 1.8 million shares of Owens-Corning in five years. On the New York Stock Exchange, Owens-Illinois closed yesterday at 83, while Owens-Corning closed at 61 1/2.

U.S. Is Pressed on Charter Flights

Continued From Page 49
and defer action on proposals for part-charter type services. Prompt action should be taken in the interest of the consumer to allow carriers to implement this new low-fare travel option in time for the 1977 summer season.

The regulatory authority referred to was the Civil Aeronautics Board, which early last month rebuffed the petition of Pan American World Airways to start part-charter service over the winter and decided instead to hold public hearings on the idea.

Pan American chairman, William T. Seawell, in Singapore for the airline meeting, said in a speech he was to deliver to the Singapore American Business Council:

"It is sheer lunacy to fly a 360-passenger airplane with only 180 passengers in it, with a full-charter plane carrying another 180 passengers flying alongside of it."

Mr. Seawell contended that the financial strength of the industry had been hurt by "regulatory shortsightedness and industry practices pertaining to such factors as excess capacity and the relation of scheduled and charter services."

"Economic Trauma" Cited
He said that the "economic trauma that beset the world starting in late 1973," when the oil crisis began, "enormously intensified the business problems of the airlines faced."

"The question now is," Mr. Seawell said, "can the international air transport industry restart the cycle of growth and progress that in the past produced such beneficial results for the industry as well as for the public?"

Mr. Seawell said the effect of restricting large charter groups to all-charter planes was "to offer the economies of full-plane service to the tourist while restricting the business man to scheduled services flown half empty, so that the price of one ticket must be, in effect, the price of two, in order to cover the cost of operating the flight."

Following the C.A.B.'s rejection of immediate part-charter operations, Pan American petitioned for reconsideration. It suggested that limited part-charter flights be allowed to provide data for hearings that would lead to a final decision.

Pan American's petition was endorsed.

an airline spokesman said, by the Department of Transportation. But it has not been acted upon, and the C.A.B. has not yet set a date for hearings.

The 180-passenger part-charter proposal advanced by Pan American, and already in modest use overseas, would represent a vastly expanded version of very restricted (up to about 40 passengers) part-charter operations that have been in effect for some years.

Not only are these existing plans quite limited in group size, but in all cases the airline ticket is part of a package that includes a minimum amount of hotel arrangements and other on-the-ground expenses.

By contrast, the Pan American proposal would not require any on-the-ground tie-ins. And by embracing groups as large as 180 passengers, it would enable airlines to realize large savings by accommodating an entire Boeing 707 load on a jumbo jet and canceling the 707 flight.

Air Passenger Surge Forecast
SINGAPORE, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The head of the International Air Transport Association today predicted a significant increase in world airline passenger traffic over the next five years, but warned that fares would go up if crude oil prices rise as predicted.

Knut Hammarskjold, the director general, told the I.A.T.A. annual general meeting that the recession years of 1974 and 1975 appeared to be over and that

economic predictions and 1976 performance showed that air carriers could expect annual traffic increases of about 8 percent.

However, Mr. Hammarskjold warned that if a predicted oil price increase of 10 to 15 percent went into effect in December, air fares would go up again.

The I.A.T.A. director general said should the increase take place, the cost to the industry on scheduled services alone would be \$250 million to \$375 million.

Securities Leader Expects Gain In Retail Commission Discounts

Continued From Page 49
of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. Both exchanges have appointed committees to study this proposal, long espoused by the securities association, but have not held formal joint meetings.

"It would be for a merger because of evidence of the cost-savings involved," Mr. Hunter said. "That could be a positive step toward the creation of a central market."

The executive was asked whether he actually expected a merger to take place and, if so, when. "If I had no time limit, I'd bet that it would occur," he answered, looking to Mr. O'Brien to so it.

Mr. O'Brien responded that he believed any potential merger "should be fitted" to the work of the National Market Association, a loosely organized grouping of the six major securities exchanges, including the Big Board and the Amex. He noted that a staff meeting of the N.M.A. would take place today to discuss various matters concerning interexchange cooperation and indicated that an executive-level meeting would be scheduled soon to make recommendations to the National Market Advisory Board.

Mr. Hunter, who has said that he intended to make the advancement of economic education in schools an important part of his program next year, was frank in assessing the S.I.A. programs and goals.

"There's a very large element of self-interest in what we do," he said. "But our cause will not be very meaningful unless we broadened it to a position of merit within our country."

Minibanks Open in a Jersey Chain

Continued From Page 49
going to the supermarket anyway," Mr. Jelliffe said, "so why not get them in one spot?" He added that "we want to run the bank when the store is open and if it's open on Sunday the bank will be open on Sunday."

He said, moreover, that the bank expected to operate its new service at a profit and, possibly, one day join with other banks in extending the service more widely.

However, experience to date in similar ventures—particularly by the larger banks—does not suggest any large-scale move by either the banks or supermarkets to join forces in this area.

The Pathmark food chain, for example, with more than 100 stores in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware, has only 10 minibanks on the premises, with seven of them in New Jersey, and many of them small institutions. Two of the total are in Pennsylvania and one in New York (run by the Citizens Saving and Loan in the White-stone section of Queens).

Citibank (then First National City Bank) ran a full-service branch in a Pathmark

store in Suffolk County but closed it two years ago as "unprofitable." Its only similar operation today is in Wegman's, a food chain, near Rochester.

In another sign of future thinking, the Chase Manhattan Bank, together with the Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and the Bankers Trust Company, abandoned a one-year research effort with 50 to 75 large and small retailers, including supermarkets, last year.

Instead of each bank having its own terminal, all four used the same one, with switches connecting it to its own facilities. Citibank, with its huge customer list, did not join in the experiment and thus demonstrated, as a Chase executive said later, partnership for a supermarket also means working with many banks in an "interchange system."

Barry F. Sullivan, executive vice president of the Chase, in a speech to supermarket officers recently, said that "the economics of electronic funds transfer range from uncertain to poor" and called for a partnership where both share costs and benefits as "the only viable way to approach electronic-funds-transfer technology."

Tacoma Gets Boat Contract

The United States Coast Guard announced the award of an \$18.8 million contract to the Tacoma Boatbuilding Company of Tacoma, Wash., for construction of four icebreaking tugboats.

Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Yields rose today on Treasury bills in the weekly auction in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.932 percent, up from 4.862 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.044 percent, up from 5.030 percent from the previous week.

Special to The New York Times

Three-month bills 5 1/2 month bills

Average price	97.777	97.664
Discounted rate	4.932%	5.044%
Low price	97.624	97.529
High price	97.812	97.812
Discounted yield	4.983%	5.034%
Coupon yield	97.781	97.725
Low yield	4.924%	5.025%
High yield	4.982%	5.023%
Total return	54.809	54.474
Accepted	52,661,500	51,011,985
Noncompetitive	1,136,775	1,136,775
N.Y. accepted	54,035,740	52,859,180
N.Y. rejected	50,167,520	52,859,710

economic predictions and 1976 performance showed that air carriers could expect annual traffic increases of about 8 percent.

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Companies Issue Earnings Results

COMPANY REPORTS	1976	1975
ADDOBE OIL & GAS (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000
Qtr. income \$ 200,000	Qtr. income \$ 200,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 2,700,000	9 mos. sales \$ 2,700,000	
9 mos. income \$ 500,000	9 mos. income \$ 500,000	
Share price \$ 75	Share price \$ 75	
AEROFLOW DYNAMICS (A) (B)	Qtr. sales \$ 14,827,000	Qtr. sales \$ 12,796,000
Qtr. income \$ 353,000	Qtr. income \$ 294,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 43,230,000	9 mos. sales \$ 37,435,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,172,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,017,000	
Share price \$ 1.22	Share price \$ 1.22	
ALLEGHANY CORP. (N)	Qtr. sales \$ 33,026,900	Qtr. sales \$ 34,329,100
Qtr. income \$ 4,533,000	Qtr. income \$ 4,533,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 100,864,000	9 mos. sales \$ 107,449,000	
9 mos. income \$ 11,435,740	9 mos. income \$ 11,435,740	
Share price \$ 1.40	Share price \$ 1.40	
AMECRO (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 7,200,000	Qtr. sales \$ 6,000,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,140,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,140,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 20,541,000	9 mos. sales \$ 17,822,000	
9 mos. income \$ 2,820,000	9 mos. income \$ 2,820,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
ATLANTA (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 71,095,000	Qtr. sales \$ 68,165,000
Qtr. income \$ 380,000	Qtr. income \$ 380,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 208,480,000	9 mos. sales \$ 194,811,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,984,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,984,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
BALTEX (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 51,745,000	Qtr. sales \$ 51,745,000
Qtr. income \$ 240,000	Qtr. income \$ 240,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 155,235,000	9 mos. sales \$ 155,235,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,200,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,200,000	
Share price \$ 1.27	Share price \$ 1.27	
BENEFICIAL STANDARD MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS (N)	Qtr. net loss \$ 953,000	Qtr. net loss \$ 953,000
9 mos. net loss \$ 2,641,000	9 mos. net loss \$ 2,641,000	
Share price \$ 17.15	Share price \$ 17.15	
BERGUEY CONSOLIDATED (N)	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000
Qtr. income \$ 300,000	Qtr. income \$ 300,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	
9 mos. income \$ 900,000	9 mos. income \$ 900,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
BIRDSONG (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 12,000,000	Qtr. sales \$ 12,000,000
Qtr. income \$ 200,000	Qtr. income \$ 200,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 36,000,000	9 mos. sales \$ 36,000,000	
9 mos. income \$ 600,000	9 mos. income \$ 600,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
BRO-DARY INDUSTRIES (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000
Qtr. income \$ 300,000	Qtr. income \$ 300,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	
9 mos. income \$ 900,000	9 mos. income \$ 900,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
BUTLER INTERNATIONAL (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 743,000	Qtr. sales \$ 743,000
Qtr. income \$ 140,000	Qtr. income \$ 140,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 2,229,000	9 mos. sales \$ 2,229,000	
9 mos. income \$ 420,000	9 mos. income \$ 420,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
CANADIAN SUPERIOR OIL (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 23,500,000	Qtr. sales \$ 23,500,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 70,500,000	9 mos. sales \$ 70,500,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
C. H. HEISS (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 7,885,000	Qtr. sales \$ 7,885,000
Qtr. income \$ 575,000	Qtr. income \$ 575,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 23,655,000	9 mos. sales \$ 23,655,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,725,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,725,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
COLONY FOODS (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 218,224,000	Qtr. sales \$ 218,224,000
Qtr. income \$ 370,000	Qtr. income \$ 370,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 654,672,000	9 mos. sales \$ 654,672,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,110,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,110,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
DAMON CREATIONS (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 5,492,000	Qtr. sales \$ 5,492,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 16,476,000	9 mos. sales \$ 16,476,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
DE ROSE INDUSTRIES (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 4,500,000	Qtr. sales \$ 4,500,000
Qtr. income \$ 210,000	Qtr. income \$ 210,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 13,500,000	9 mos. sales \$ 13,500,000	
9 mos. income \$ 630,000	9 mos. income \$ 630,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
DIVERSIFIED MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS (N)	Qtr. net loss \$ 8,285,000	Qtr. net loss \$ 8,285,000
9 mos. net loss \$ 24,855,000	9 mos. net loss \$ 24,855,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
DORCHESTER GAS (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 34,272,318	Qtr. sales \$ 34,272,318
Qtr. income \$ 10,277,000	Qtr. income \$ 10,277,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 102,816,954	9 mos. sales \$ 102,816,954	
9 mos. income \$ 30,831,000	9 mos. income \$ 30,831,000	
Share price \$ 1.15	Share price \$ 1.15	
E & B SUPERMARKETS	Qtr. to Oct. 3	Qtr. to Oct. 3
Sales \$ 76,070,000	Sales \$ 76,070,000	
Net income \$ 2,000,000	Net income \$ 2,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 228,000,000	9 mos. sales \$ 228,000,000	
9 mos. net income \$ 5,400,000	9 mos. net income \$ 5,400,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
GENERAL BINDING (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 14,827,000	Qtr. sales \$ 14,827,000
Qtr. income \$ 353,000	Qtr. income \$ 353,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 43,230,000	9 mos. sales \$ 43,230,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,172,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,172,000	
Share price \$ 1.22	Share price \$ 1.22	
GOLCONDA (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 340,000	Qtr. sales \$ 340,000
Qtr. income \$ 17,000	Qtr. income \$ 17,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 1,020,000	9 mos. sales \$ 1,020,000	
9 mos. income \$ 51,000	9 mos. income \$ 51,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
GREY ADVERTISING (O)	Qtr. gross inc. \$ 13,545,000	Qtr. gross inc. \$ 13,545,000
Qtr. net inc. \$ 3,000,000	Qtr. net inc. \$ 3,000,000	
9 mos. gross inc. \$ 41,674,000	9 mos. gross inc. \$ 41,674,000	
9 mos. net inc. \$ 9,000,000	9 mos. net inc. \$ 9,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
HECLA MINING (N)	Qtr. net loss \$ 2,700,000	Qtr. net loss \$ 2,700,000
9 mos. net loss \$ 8,100,000	9 mos. net loss \$ 8,100,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000
Qtr. income \$ 300,000	Qtr. income \$ 300,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	
9 mos. income \$ 900,000	9 mos. income \$ 900,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 4,500,000	Qtr. sales \$ 4,500,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 13,500,000	9 mos. sales \$ 13,500,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
LIBERTY HOMES (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 12,943,000	Qtr. sales \$ 12,943,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 38,829,000	9 mos. sales \$ 38,829,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MCA (B) - C	Qtr. sales \$ 154,374,000	Qtr. sales \$ 154,374,000
Qtr. income \$ 3,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 3,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 463,122,000	9 mos. sales \$ 463,122,000	
9 mos. income \$ 9,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 9,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MEDALIST INDUSTRIES (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000	Qtr. sales \$ 2,740,000
Qtr. income \$ 300,000	Qtr. income \$ 300,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	9 mos. sales \$ 8,220,000	
9 mos. income \$ 900,000	9 mos. income \$ 900,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MEDCO JEWELRY (A)	Qtr. to Sept. 25	Qtr. to Sept. 25
Qtr. sales \$ 9,000,000	Qtr. sales \$ 9,000,000	
Qtr. income \$ 400,000	Qtr. income \$ 400,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 27,000,000	9 mos. sales \$ 27,000,000	
9 mos. income \$ 1,200,000	9 mos. income \$ 1,200,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MEH (A)	Qtr. sales \$ 15,000,000	Qtr. sales \$ 15,000,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 45,000,000	9 mos. sales \$ 45,000,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MIDWESTERN GAS TRANSPORTATION (A)	Qtr. revenues \$ 88,824,841	Qtr. revenues \$ 88,824,841
Qtr. income \$ 1,364,334	Qtr. income \$ 1,364,334	
9 mos. revenues \$ 266,474,523	9 mos. revenues \$ 266,474,523	
9 mos. income \$ 4,092,601	9 mos. income \$ 4,092,601	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
MOORE PRODUCTS (O)	Qtr. sales \$ 5,492,000	Qtr. sales \$ 5,492,000
Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	Qtr. income \$ 1,000,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 16,476,000	9 mos. sales \$ 16,476,000	
9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	9 mos. income \$ 3,000,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	
NATIONAL CITY LINES (N)	Qtr. to Oct. 2	Qtr. to Oct. 2
Sales \$ 262,000,000	Sales \$ 262,000,000	
Net income \$ 1,100,000	Net income \$ 1,100,000	
9 mos. sales \$ 778,000,000	9 mos. sales \$ 778,000,000	
9 mos. net income \$ 3,400,000	9 mos. net income \$ 3,400,000	
Share price \$ 1.37	Share price \$ 1.37	

ICL wouldn't be foolish enough to compete with IBM unless we could offer more.

Issue Earnings

Table with columns for issue numbers and earnings figures.

OUR TEXANS KNOW MORE ABOUT DIAMONDS THAN DIAMONDBACKS. Texas used to jump when you said snake. But today most would have to go to the zoo to see a rattler. Because today there's a new breed of Texan. More educated. More affluent. More urban. Today's Texans are our Texans. A paid circulation of 200,000, and almost 1,000,000 readers who are consuming in the most vibrant economic market in the country today. So remember Texas Monthly, for a ring in your cash register. TexasMonthly. Get the best of Texas. Monthly.

Advertising T.G.I. Surveys Magazine Audiences

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY The Axiom Market Research Bureau, a subsidiary of the J. Walter Thompson Company, yesterday issued its fall edition of Target Group Index, a syndicated study of magazine audiences. "We have found not much in the way of change," said Timothy Joyce, its president, comparing the findings with those of last spring's report. But there were some big swings among the 115 magazines and groups of magazines that T.G.I. surveys. New York magazine's readers per copy dropped to 3.47 from 5.14 and Ms. magazine's dropped from 3.38 to 4.44.

Table: Readers Per Magazine. Columns: Magazine Name, Readers Per Copy.

If time is money, prime time is a small fortune. Anybody who thinks talk is cheap hasn't priced prime time lately. Spot television costs in Houston have almost doubled this year, but most advertising budgets haven't. So how do you come to grips with dwindling GRP? You plug in The Houston Chronicle. By shifting the emphasis from television to The Chronicle, you can maintain your penetration and coverage of the Houston market without increasing advertising costs. We have the largest newspaper circulation in Texas, so we can deliver a big audience with money to spend. For more information, contact our national representative, Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker. Houston Chronicle The bigger. The better.

Meet in Vermont. Actually, it's all reason you need meet in Vermont.

Have we got a girl for you? Ask Close-Up. Close-Up* reaches two million 12 to 17 year old curious, questing, highly impressionable girls with advertisements in AMERICAN GIRL. Close-Up knows that 62% of our American Girls buy or specify their own brand of toothpaste.

The W. R. Simmons Associates study released a week ago showed that New York's readers per copy dropped from 4.16 to 3.51. It also showed that with 3.58 female readers per copy Ms. had the highest pass-along audience per copy of any women's magazine. In the hot competition between Time and Newsweek, T.G.I. showed that in total audience Time increased 7 percent since the spring report to 16.9 million and the latter increased 6 percent to 15.2 million. Time's readers per copy went from 3.75 to 3.58 and Newsweek's to 5.18 from 4.96.

Some women are too passive for womenSports. Our women are active! Some women would rather sink a basket than weave one. Take womenSports readers. They play basketball... and at least three other sports. They're young, better-educated, active. If you're looking for action, use womenSports.

FOODSTOCK INN. Actually, it's all reason you need meet in Vermont.

AMERICAN GIRL. The more we change, the more we stay the same.

The new T.G.I. report shows Smithsonian magazine's audience increased 21 percent in the last six months and 42 percent in the last year. The total is 2.6 million. Much of the increase, Mr. Joyce believes, is because of circulation gains. While Smithsonian, which reports extensively on the natural sciences, was gaining total audience, Oui, Penthouse and Playboy all showed some decrease in total male audiences—Playboy down 2 percent to 13.6 million, Penthouse down 7 percent to 7.7 million and Oui down 11 percent to 3.2 million.

Sunday is a good-business day. Sunday, January 9; that is. When 1,737,000 of the nation's top managers and professionals will be making important business decisions over the pages of The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey.

WILLOUGHBY PERLESS VIP DIVISION. YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS. 110 West 32nd Street • New York, N.Y. 10001 (212) 564-1600

The Reel Thing! Bell & Howell's top-of-the-line 16mm sound movie projector does it all: threads itself automatically... has high and low light settings for long and short projection distances... shows the most brilliant, highest-contrast pictures you've ever seen. Its DirectAction® feature even lets you stop the action to show a frame at a time. What a chance to upgrade your movie equipment and get a healthy trade-in on your old projector! \$597 Model 1592B

Like the Simmons study, T.G.I.'s research has been audited by the Advertising Research Foundation. T.G.I. has 310 subscribers to this eighth study, an increase of about 110 from a year ago. They are made up of ad agencies, advertisers, magazines and broadcasters. Among the major publishers and publications that don't subscribe, Mr. Joyce said, are Time Inc., TV Guide, Family Circle, The Ladies Home Journal and U. S. News & World Report.

The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey. This annual report and forecast on the nation's economic state is a valuable source of information U.S. business leaders use to plan for profit. It can be just as valuable to you... when you use it to inform them about your products, services and ideas through your advertising in it. To reserve your space in The Times 1977 National Economic Survey, just call Charles T. Coyle, group manager, financial and corporate advertising, at (212) 556-7001.

Emigration. What you like loves telling - restaurants enjoy trying yourself.

THE LOEWS LINE. For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels, DIAL 586-5099 or see your travel agent.

Gold Prices Rise Sharply Abroad

Treasury apparently foresaw a faster economic recovery than had in fact taken place. Mr. Healey's admission was made on television on Saturday night after that morning's Financial Times had reported that public sector borrowing requirements for 1977-78 would be £11 billion, or £2 billion higher than forecast in July.

The New York Times Times Square New York, N.Y. 10036

To Living!



These people, and dozens more, are working to help you get more fun out of life. □They're looking for ways to save you work. And time. And money. □They're looking for ideas to make you more entertaining as well as entertained. □They're looking for recipes you'll want to try, and they've got ways to make trying simple. □They're looking into the lives of people you'll enjoy knowing more about. □They're even looking for ways to make your life longer as well as happier.

Look for them every Wednesday in
The Living Section

The New York Times

These are some of the people who help you get more fun out of life:

Norma Skurka
 Irv Molotsky
 Olive Evans
 Al Roberts
 Keith Love
 Marty Gansberg
 Nadine Brozan

Georgia Dullea
 Rick Flaste
 Lisa Hammel
 To Living!
 Bernadine Morris
 Bob Pelletier
 Angela Taylor

Larry Van Gelder
 Enid Nemy
 Pierre Franey
 Dee Wedemeyer
 Frank Prial
 Mimi Sheraton
 Bob Ciano

Craig Claiborne
 Jane Brody
 Dick Phalon
 Will Weng
 Nan Robertson
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 Mort Stone

Rita Reif
 Sy Peck
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 Grace Glueck
 John Russell
 Clive Barnes
 Mel Gussow

Charlotte Curtis
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 Howard Thompson
 Paul Goldberger
 Anna Kisselgoff
 John Corry
 Dane Bath

Harold Schonberg
 Ray Ericson
 Al Martinez
 Allan Hughes
 John Rockwell
 Les Brown
 A. M. Rosenthal and Arthur Gelb

Albin Krebs
 Joan Whitman
 Tom Buckley
 Lou Silverstein
 To Living!
 Bill Aller

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Other Areas
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Isn't there someone special in your life who would enjoy reading the New York Times Large Type Weekly?

Not all Large Type Weekly readers have limited vision. Some have normal vision but their eyes tire easily. Others simply prefer the easy-to-read compact format of America's only large-type newspaper.

32-page newspaper week after week.

What do all these subscribers have in common? Most of all, they love to read and keep up with the world. Moreover, they find regular newspaper print either difficult to see or tiresome to read.

Large Type Weekly coverage comes from regular editions of The Times. It includes a review of the week's major news events from the Sunday Times. Intriguing feature stories. Columns by favorites like James Reston and Russell Baker. The latest word on fashion, the arts, sports, food.

Even a large-type crossword puzzle. In all, 32 pages of significant and pleasurable reading every week.

Save 20% on a special trial offer

Wouldn't someone special in your life benefit from the Large Type Weekly? It makes such a wonderful gift. And now you can take advantage of our special introductory price—pay only \$8.80 for a three-month subscription. (After that a three-month subscription costs \$11.)

Maybe it's mom or dad. Or your favorite uncle. Or the neighbor who sits for your kids. Chances are that someone you would enjoy a gift subscription to the Large Type Weekly. Just as thousands of others from every state in the country rely on this unique,

32-page newspaper week after week. What do all these subscribers have in common? Most of all, they love to read and keep up with the world. Moreover, they find regular newspaper print either difficult to see or tiresome to read.

Large Type Weekly? It makes such a wonderful gift. And now you can take advantage of our special introductory price—pay only \$8.80 for a three-month subscription. (After that a three-month subscription costs \$11.)

Send no money now

The New York Times Large Type Weekly
 P.O. Box 2570 Boulder, Colo. 80302

Please enter a three-month trial subscription to the Large Type Weekly at \$8.80 and bill me.

Mail copies to

Name (please print) _____

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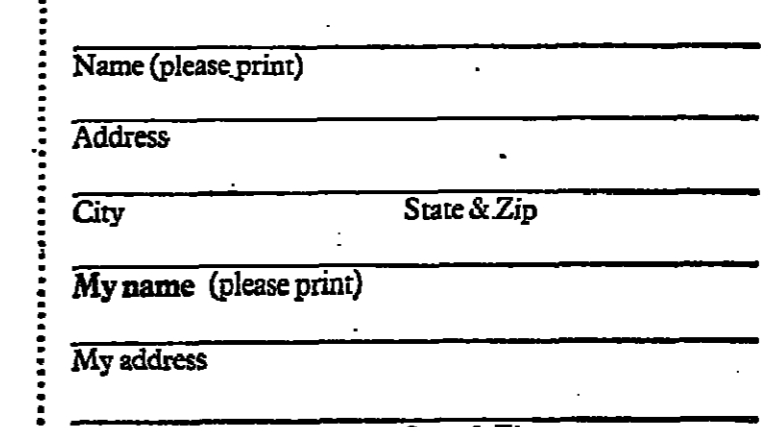
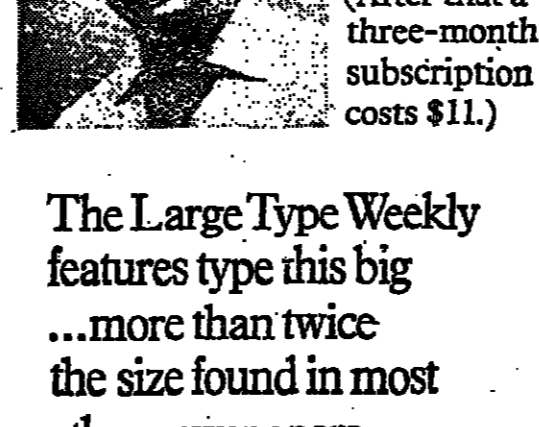
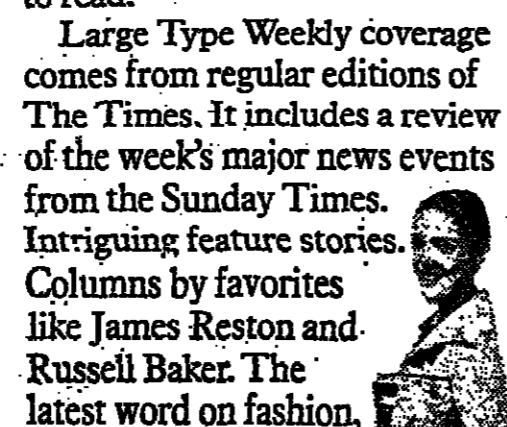
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Note: Allow four weeks for start of service. Offer good in U.S. and possessions only. Foreign rates on request.



Maybe it's mom or dad. Or your favorite uncle. Or the neighbor who sits for your kids. Chances are that someone you would enjoy a gift subscription to the Large Type Weekly. Just as thousands of others from every state in the country rely on this unique,

32-page newspaper week after week. What do all these subscribers have in common? Most of all, they love to read and keep up with the world. Moreover, they find regular newspaper print either difficult to see or tiresome to read.

Large Type Weekly? It makes such a wonderful gift. And now you can take advantage of our special introductory price—pay only \$8.80 for a three-month subscription. (After that a three-month subscription costs \$11.)

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Check here if you want a gift announcement sent in your name.

Note: Allow four weeks for start of service. Offer good in U.S. and possessions only. Foreign rates on request.

When It Comes to Network Programming for Children, Quality Does Exist but Is Rare and Costly

JOHN J. O'CONNOR... as if the networks don't... quality programming for younger audiences...

chokes the Saturday morning schedule... Quality is usually more costly, demands more time and effort...

upsetting Big Henry's ideas of obedience and practicality... Filmed on a rural location, the program skillfully disill...

about rural living and human nature... Produced by Linda Gottlieb and directed by Richard Marquand...

quality workshop of Daniel Wilson Productions, is a contemporary variation on Mark Twain's 'The Prince and the Pauper'...

The roles are then switched, and both boys discover that they can speak out if given the opportunity...

Weather Reports and Forecast

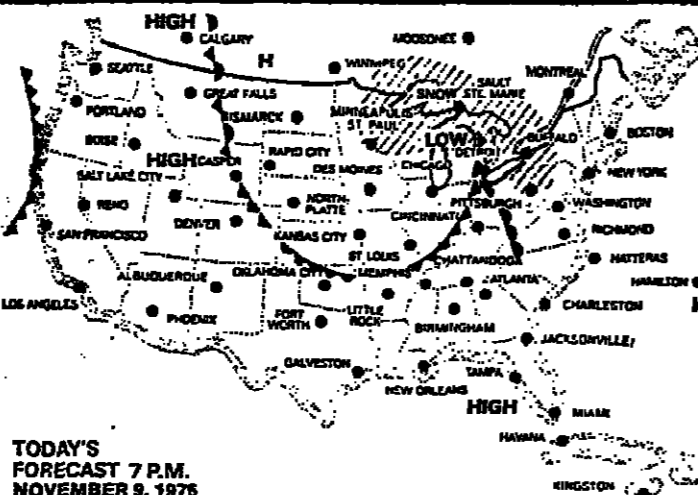
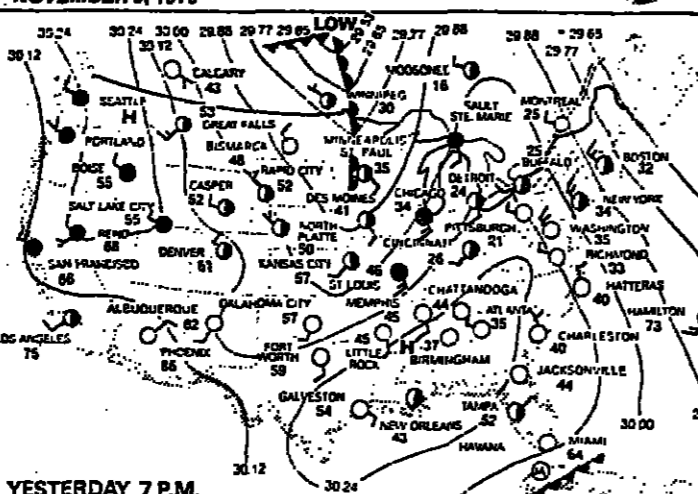
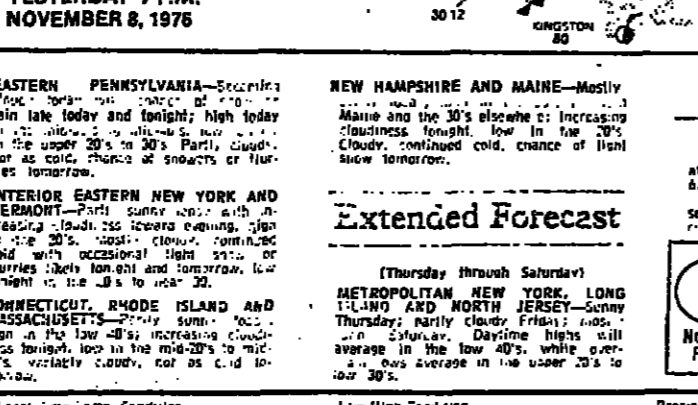


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature... Cold from a boundary between cold air and warmer air...



Today's Forecast 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 9, 1976... Eastern Pennsylvania—Several inches of rain today and tonight...



Yesterday 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 8, 1976... Eastern Pennsylvania—Several inches of rain today and tonight...

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Temp., Min., Max., Wind, Bar. Lists weather records for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: City, Temp. Lists temperature data for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: City, Precip. Lists precipitation data for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Sun and Moon

Table with columns: Sun, Moon. Lists sun and moon data for various dates like Nov. 6, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28.

Public Broadcasting Corp. and PBS Argue Aid for BBC's Shakespeare

The Public Broadcasting Service and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting... The two bureaucracies of public television that have collided over a number of issues recently...

played when the PBS member stations say they will refuse to carry the program... 'All we can do is state our objection and urge that the corporation give priority to projects by American producers'...

Advertisement for SY BAR & RESTAURANT, featuring a menu and contact information.

Advertisement for TOYS, featuring various toy items and contact information.

Advertisement for WACHES COLOGNES PERFUMES GIFT ITEMS COSTUME JEWELRY.

Advertisement for PAINT MFR., featuring various paint products and contact information.

Advertisement for BANKRUPTCY SALE, featuring various items for sale and contact information.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

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Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

'Civilisation' Tonight: Chapter 3

'Romance and Reality' The ideal world of knights and ladies, troubadour songs and religious piety...

Tonight on Channel 13 at 10PM. XEROX

Large advertisement for Jack LaLanne's 'Winter Free' program, featuring a photo of Jack LaLanne and text about the program.

Advertisement for TELEVISION ADVERTISING, featuring contact information for advertising services.

Advertisement for XEROX, featuring various Xerox products and services.

Advertisement for PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES, featuring various legal notices and public information.

"Thanks to Dr. Frank Field I was able to save my daughter Michelle's life..."



Frank Field's report on the Heimlich maneuver to help someone who is choking on food resulted in 300 similar letters citing life-saving instances. You see, on NewsCenter 4 Frank does a lot more than just give weather reports. He also gives science and medical reports that can be of vital importance to you. He is a geologist and optometrist, as well as a meteorologist, enabling him to cover a broad range of scientific and medical developments. His reports on eye problems, high blood pressure, breast cancer and kidney transplants have won him many awards and much appreciation from viewers who watch him. Join them.

February 26, 1976
Dear Sir,
Thanks to your demonstration on how to save a choking victim, I was able to save my ten month old daughter, Michelle, from choking to death. I only wish everyone in our state could see your demonstration. It's a life saver!
Yours truly,
Bettyann Pernice
Bettyann Pernice



Watch us. We give you more to watch.

5 to 7pm Monday through Friday

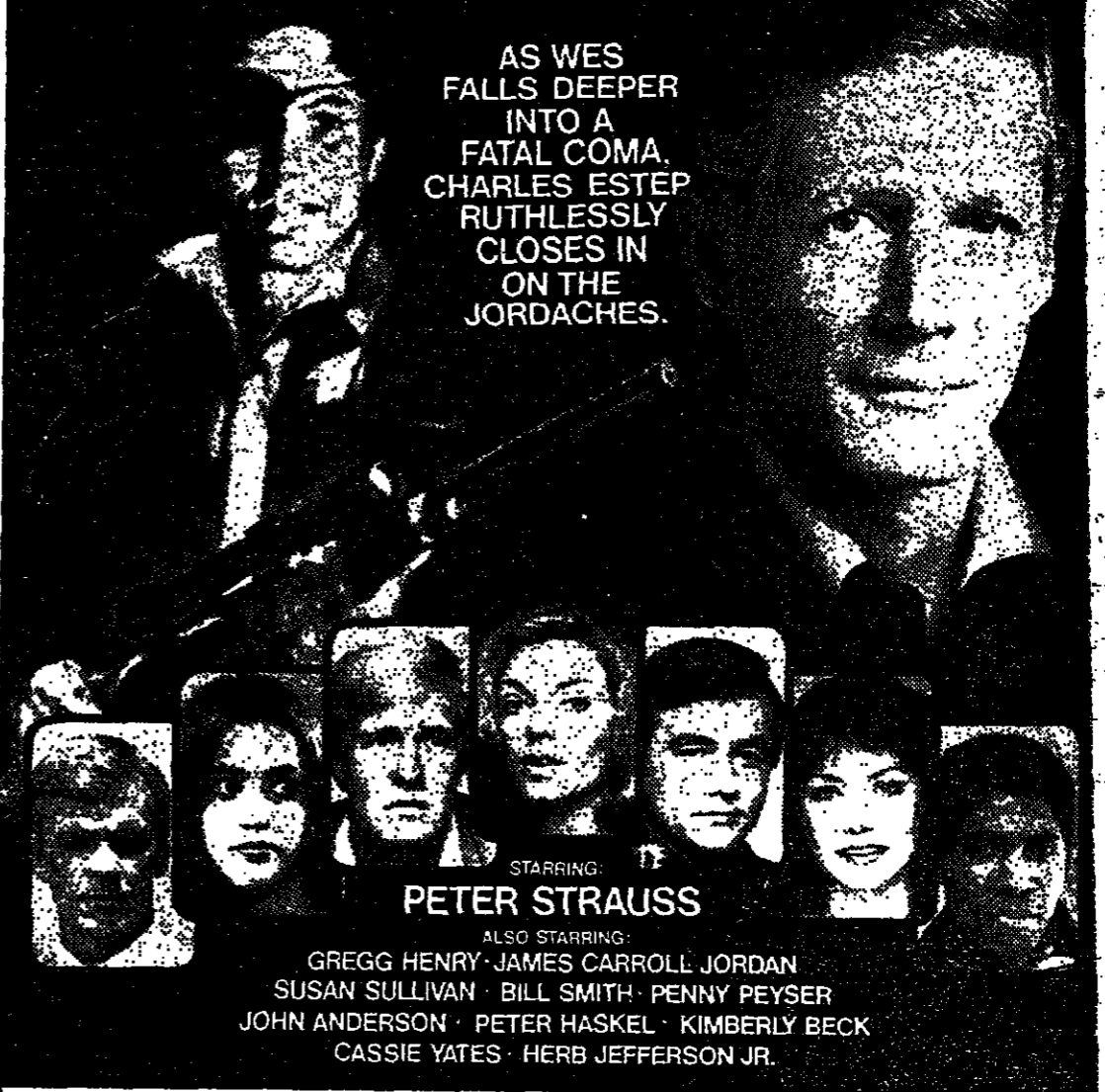
NewsCenter4
WNBC-TV

RICH MAN POOR MAN

BOOK II

RUDY IS THE TARGET AS FALCONETTI'S DEATH-HUNT COMES TO A SHATTERING CLIMAX.

AS WES FALLS DEEPER INTO A FATAL COMA, CHARLES ESTEP RUTHLESSLY CLOSES IN ON THE JORDACHES.



STARRING: PETER STRAUSS

ALSO STARRING: GREGG HENRY · JAMES CARROLL · JORDAN · SUSAN SULLIVAN · BILL SMITH · PENNY PEYSER · JOHN ANDERSON · PETER HASKEL · KIMBERLY BECK · CASSIE YATES · HERB JEFFERSON JR.

abc **TONIGHT 9:00PM**

TONIGHT'S
EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE

Steve Natalie
McQueen Wood
Love with the Proper Stranger

*U*live

4PM
Special Treat:
"BIG HENRY AND THE POLKA DOT KID"

Must the blind dog be destroyed? Ten-year-old Luke can't stand by and let that happen—and that's when this warm, exciting drama really begins. Starring Ned Beatty, Chris Barnes, Estelle Parsons and Estelle Omens.

1PM Another good show today! Shari Lewis' "The Shari Show" presents "The Kissing Bug."

4

NANCY TO MARRY AGAIN?

The family is disrupted when Nancy becomes engaged to one man and then gets interested in another... and Buddy faces the shock of womanhood. Featuring Meredith Baxter Birney and Kristy McNichol. Starring Sada Thompson and James Broderick.

FAMILY
10:00PM

At 11:30 Skyscraper Inferno! "TERROR ON THE 40TH FLOOR"

The #1 and only

Curtain
Adatha Christie

Finally in Pocket Books! \$1.95

Tonight at 9:09 PM.
Martin Gabel portrays Baron de Hirsch in **"JEWISH LIVES"** Narrated by Theodore Bikel

Presented by the UJA - Federation Joint Campaign during the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast which is on the air from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.

WQXR 1560AM 96.3FM
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES

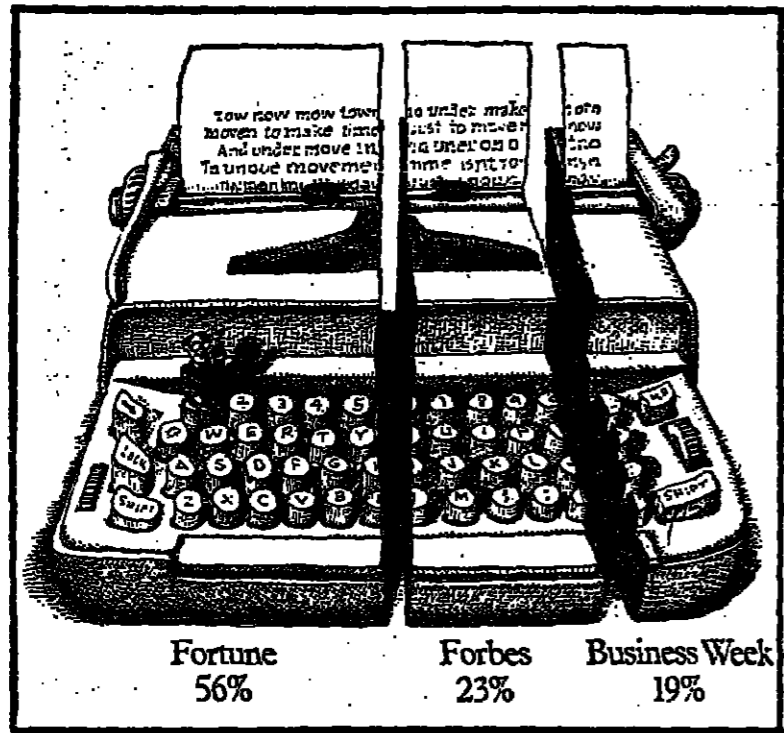
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WHO'S WHO IN THE WNEW WORLD?
We're Barry Manilow, Paul McCartney, Helen Reddy, Gene Klavan & many, many more! Tune in and discover . . .

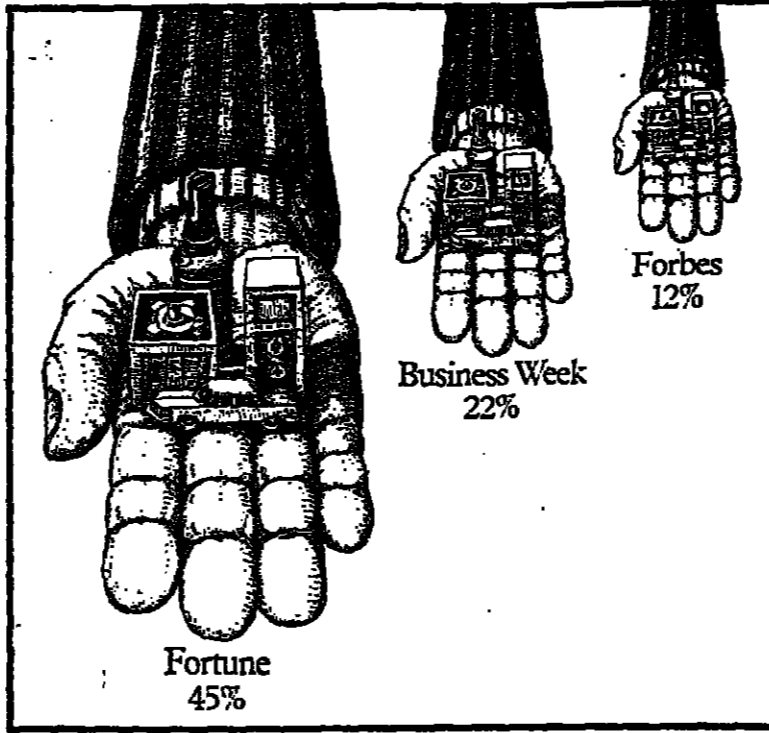
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M. METROMEDIA RADIO

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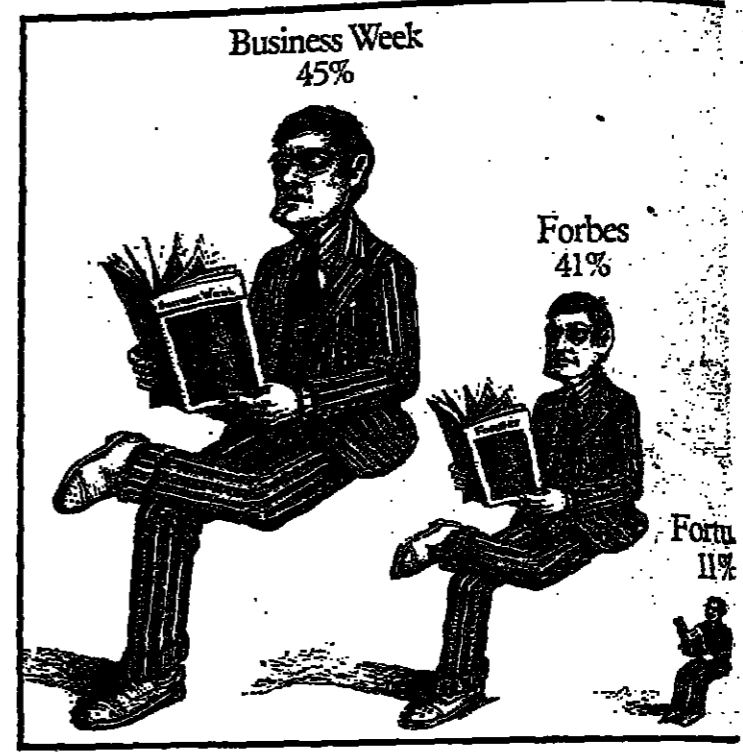
We asked America's top businessmen about business magazines. This is what they said.



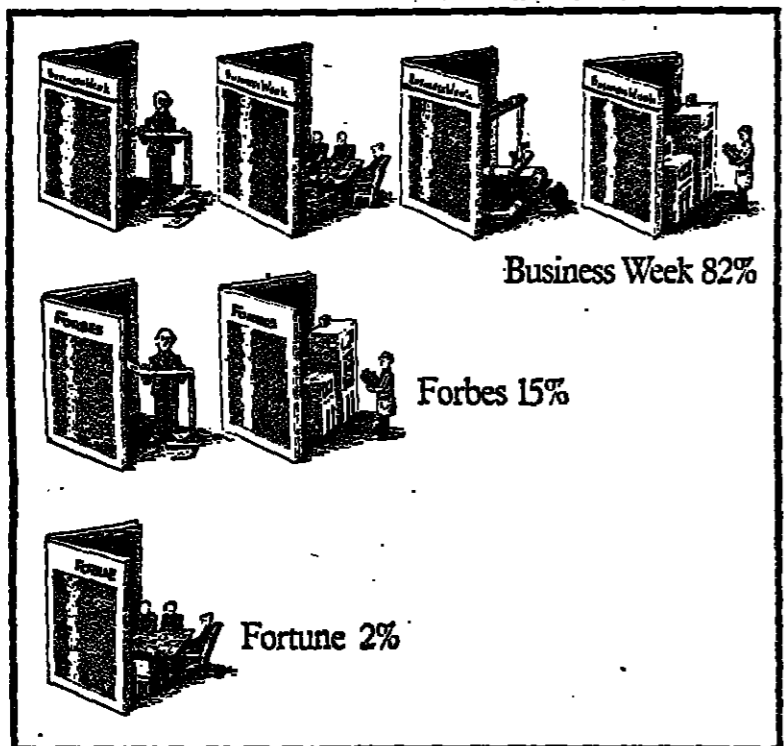
Which one contains the best writing?



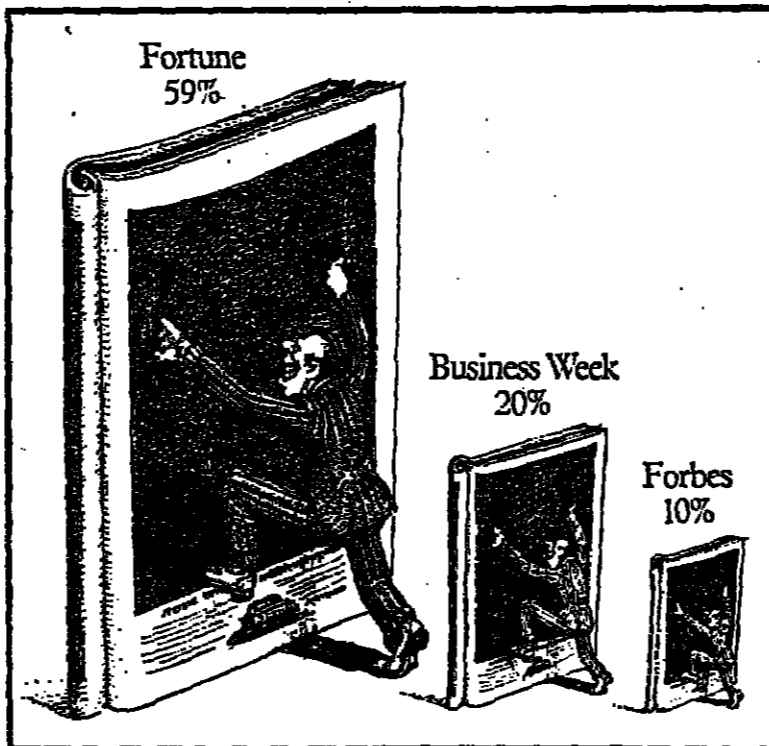
Which one has the most persuasive advertising?



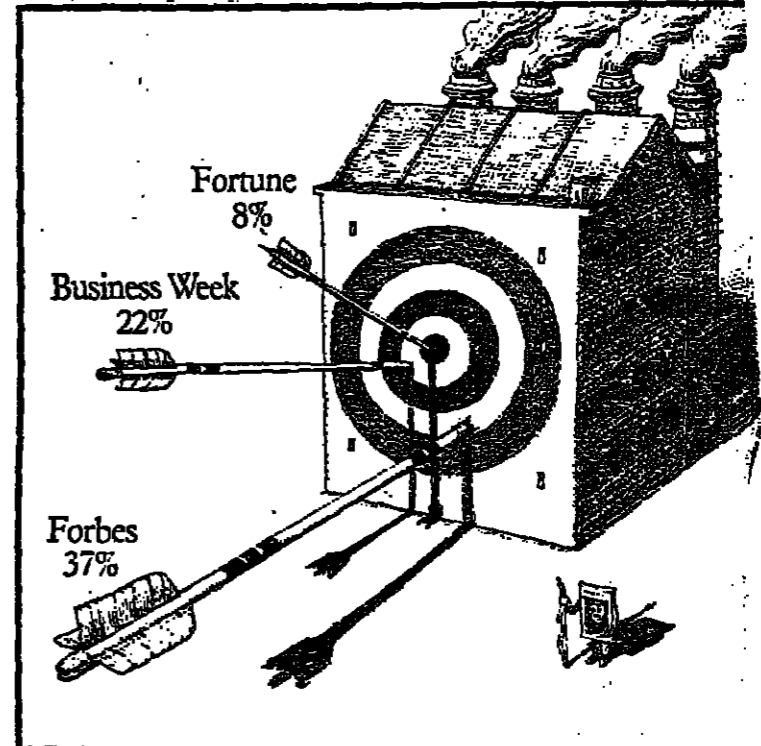
Which one is easiest to read?



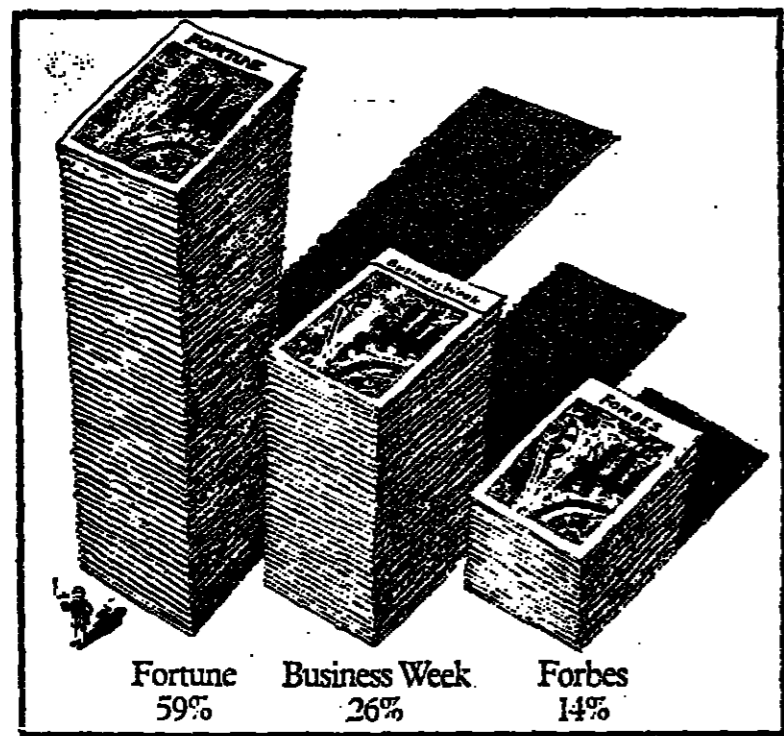
Which one best keeps its readers up to date on business events?



Which one carries the most interesting advertising?



Which one is least accurate?



In which one would you like to see a major story on your company?

Erdos and Morgan recently asked officers of the top one thousand companies—chairmen, presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries and controllers—for their opinions of Business Week, Forbes and Fortune. 999 executives responded.

You can see the results for yourself. In nearly every instance, Fortune was the winner. Not just by a hair—but overwhelmingly.

Most authoritative? Best writing? Where would they most like to see their company story? Of course they named Fortune. You'd expect them to.

But why did they see the advertising in Fortune as more persuasive and more interesting—when the same advertising often runs in all three magazines?

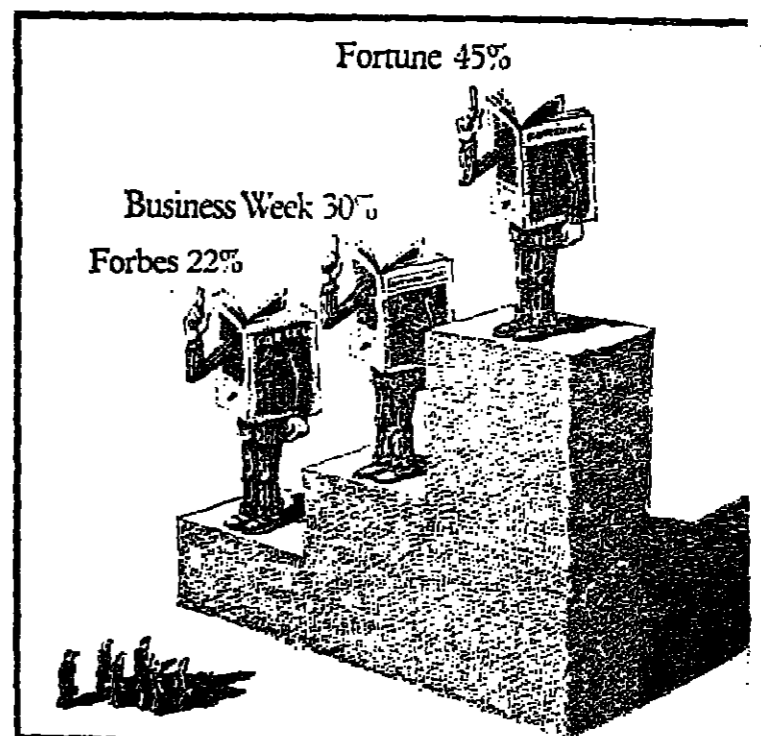
Obviously, the Fortune climate makes something happen to advertising that doesn't happen anyplace else. It's a valuable edge.

Business leaders get more involved with Fortune, so they get more involved with the advertising. They respond to Fortune, so they respond to the advertising. The survey proves it.

The conclusion is clear and simple: dollar for dollar, your advertising investment gets more impact in Fortune.

You get more than mere advertising exposure in Fortune. You get real communication with the people who can act on your business or consumer message.

Isn't that what advertising is all about?



Which one is the most authoritative?

FORTUNE
Nobody takes you to the top like Fortune.

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